ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Second Phone Rise?: *Editorial.*
Swamped: *Cartoon.*
More Pick-Sloan Double Talk: *Roscoe Fleming in the Denver Post.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
**

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WESTERN GERMAN CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED, AWAITS BIG 3 APPROVAL

Way Left Open for Eastern Zone to Join the Republic—Legislatures Also Must Ratify Treaty.

(Related Story on Page 1B.)

By JAMES DEVLIN

BONN, Germany, May 9 (AP)—The Germans at last have the constitution for a new west German republic—democratic, unarmed and pledged to peace.

Today it is being rushed to the three western zone military governors for final approval. The 11 west German states' legislatures must ratify it too.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, said he is trying to arrange a quick meeting with the British and French military governors to approve the constitution. Clay said he had hoped they could meet tomorrow, but it seems unlikely.

"Now it probably will be May 12," he said. That is the date the Berlin blockade is scheduled to be lifted.

Communists Vote No.

Despite opposition from states' righters, some centrists and the Communists, the Constitutional Convention approved the document 53 to 12 last night. The two Communist delegates voted no.

German democracy thus was reborn—on paper, at least—four years to the day after Nazi Germany conceded defeat. Although the constitution was approved on second reading Friday by a large majority, the final reading and approval were postponed until last night because German leaders wanted May 8 to have some significance in German history beside the Nazi defeat.

The new constitution will be administered informally by an interim government or executive committee of 18 members who will serve until after west zone German elections this summer.

Choice of a capital city was delayed until later this week. The chief contestants are Frankfurt and Bonn.

The constitution leaves the door open for the Russian zone to join the new state—if free elections also take place in Soviet-controlled east Germany.

Big 4 to Discuss Problem.

The four-power Council of Foreign Ministers will discuss the German question generally in Paris May 23. Free elections for both zones might be planned there.

However at present, German Communists say they are proceeding with an "all-German government" in the Russian zone. They have insisted on a united Germany.

The Constitutional Convention took eight months to draft the 146-article constitution. Not mentioned in the final document were the reservations which the United States, British and French made at Washington April 8th when they agreed to the proposed republic. These are believed to include control over basic relations between Germany and the outside world, as well as security against a revival of German militarism.

Each of the three western powers would terminate military government and appoint a high commissioner. The three high commissioners would be the top authority in Germany.

Historic Changeover.

The fundamental law of west Germany, as set up by the new constitution, marks an historic changeover to democracy, however. It:

1. Calls for a democratic, fed-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Occasional Showers

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	61	9 a.m.	63
2 a.m.	61	10 a.m.	68
3 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	60	12 noon	71
5 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	*63

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date, 74; normal minimum, 56.
Yesterday's high 73 at 4 p.m.; low, 55 at 6 a.m.
Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Hickory-walnut, 34; oak, 19.
Weather in other cities on page 12B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight with occasional showers; tomorrow partly cloudy; somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest tomorrow morning near 50; highest in the afternoon about 70.

Missouri: Cloudy; light rain in northeast and central portions; clearing and cooler in northwest portion late tonight; tomorrow fair in northwest; clearing in east and south portions preceded by light rain in east-central in the morning; warmer in west and north-central tomorrow afternoon; lowest tonight 45 to 52 in north to 52 to 55 in south; highest tomorrow 70 to 75.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight; occasional light rain in south and central portions; cooler in north; tomorrow gradually clearing and rather cool.

Sunset, 8:00; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:55.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.0 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.1 feet, a fall of 1.1.



(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

2D STATE PHONE RATE RISE UP TO 6 MILLION SOUGHT

Increase to Be Asked Also for Kansas, Arkansas—City, County Likely to Bear Considerable Part of Boost.

Applications for large second-round telephone rate increases will be filed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas next week, the company announced today.

There were indications that the increases to be sought in Missouri alone might approximate $6,000,000 a year. However, the company said neither the exact sum to be requested in each state, nor the way in which the proposed increases would apply to individual telephone users, has been determined yet. In Missouri, the first-round increase amounted to $3,228,529 a year.

The new rate schedule will be subject to public hearing and approval by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Higher charges will be sought for local service in all of Southwestern Bell's 68 Missouri exchanges, including St. Louis, the St. Louis county suburbs and the Kansas City metropolitan district. In addition, the company's statement said increased tolls would be proposed for long-distance calls within Missouri.

It was made apparent by the company that a considerable part of the Missouri increases would be charged to residence and business customers in the two main centers, St. Louis and Kansas City. The monthly charge for telephones in St. Louis, exclusive of federal excise and state sales taxes, has been $4.50 for single-party residence service since 1920 and $14 for unlimited business service since 1925.

Increases for local service in St. Louis city under the first-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

2 BURGLARS ENJOY BATH, RAID ICE BOX, THEN LOOT HOME

Youths Admit Robbing 13 Stores and 6 Residences in 2 Months.

Two young Negroes who admitted thefts from 13 stores and six homes within the last two months told police today the appointments of the bathroom of one house were so attractive they could not resist taking a bath.

The youths, 15 and 16 years old respectively, said they bathed at the home of Melvin Holt, 5709 Theodosia avenue, April 23. Refreshed, they helped themselves to a plentiful supply of fried chicken in the ice box and then departed, taking a $45 record player and a $25 radio with them.

A special police squad was busy today recovering the loot. Although both youths are married and each has one child, police said both had been liberal in their gifts of stolen goods to numerous women friends.

Thirteen of the thefts consisted of sheets of Eagle trading stamps valued at from $6.50 to $12.50 each. After obtaining the stamps, officers said, the boys would paste them in books redeemable at $2 each in department stores.

RECEIVES KSD-TV PROGRAM 1300 MILES AWAY IN PHOENIX

A program telecast by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV was picked up last Wednesday by a receiving set in Phoenix, Ariz., 1300 airline miles away, Edwin Risk, chief engineer of the station, was informed in a letter today. The previous record distance for a KSD-TV telecast was set last May 19 when a program was received at West Newton, Mass., 960 miles away.

I. W. Brayer, proprietor of a radio and appliance company in Phoenix, informed Risk that at 1 p.m., Arizona time, he picked up a part of a broadcast by Bill Stern, sports commentator, which originated in New York. "Considering the time element, distance, etc., the reception was very good," Brayer wrote. "The sound was as clear as on our local AM stations."

Risk attributed the freak reception to unusual tropospheric conditions which caused the television waves to be reflected back to earth instead of permitting them to go out indefinitely into space. The waves travel in a straight line and normal reception distance is between 50 and 100 miles.

The troposphere is that layer of the earth's atmosphere which extends for a distance of about 45,000 feet above sea level and lies immediately below the stratosphere.

BRITISH COUNTESS DIES IN FIRE

CHIPPENHAM, England, May 9 (AP)—Countess Cowley, 70 years old, suffocated in a fire which ruined part of her rural mansion, Seagry House, before dawn Sunday. Her housekeeper suffered serious injuries.

Countess Cowley was the widow of the third Earl Cowley, who died in 1919.

MAN FORCES WIFE TO WRITE DEATH NOTE, KILLS HER

Husband Also Shoots Other Man and Self to Death at Seattle Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9 (UP)—Otto Weidum, 30 years old, forced his wife, Millie, 28, to write a death note to her mother before he killed her and a friend, Frank Howe, 33, and then ended his own life, police said today.

Weidum, a tavern owner, surprised Howe visiting Mrs. Weidum yesterday. He ordered Howe from the house and followed him to make certain he left the neighborhood.

Then Weidum returned and ordered his wife to write a note to her mother on the bottom of a large candy box. Mrs. Weidum wrote:

"Dear Mother:

"This is Frank's pen. He says to use it. Ott says we're both very sorry it had to happen. But that's life, even if it's short.

"Ott says I should write you a note and say that I've been a bad girl and should pay with my life.

"If Frank shows up, which Ott says he will—he will be shot. Ott says he loves me more than anything in the world, and won't share me with anybody.

"I love Ott, Mom, I always have and always will, but he wants me to die. Love always, your firl."

About an hour later, Howe returned. Weidum met him at the door with a .22 caliber rifle and fired two shots into Howe's abdomen. Howe died on the front lawn with his hand still in his pockets.

Weidum locked the front and back doors as his wife apparently waited calmly for him to kill her. He shot her in the left temple with the rifle and then killed himself with a blast through the head from a shotgun.

The Weidum's 6-year-old son was staying with Mrs. Weidum's mother, Mrs. Ann Hampton of Redmond, Wash.

In the house the coroner found a mother's day gift to Mrs. Weidum from her son and her husband.

BOY, 'DEAD' FOR 10 MINUTES, REVIVES, FIGHTS FOR LIFE

PASADENA, Calif., May 9 (UP)—Lawrence Page, 4 years old, described by doctors as "dead" for 10 minutes, held his own today in his fight for life.

The boy, who was struck by an automobile when he ran in its path, stopped breathing but a heart stimulant and artificial respiration revived him, Huntington hospital doctors said.

They explained he apparently "died" because of extreme shock and fat escaping from the injured bone marrow and clogging arteries.

Spinster, 88, Shoots Boy Picking Mother's Day Bouquet in Her Yard

DETROIT, May 9 (AP)—"I guess I'm a good shot," said a sharp-eyed 88-year-old spinster today.

Ragged and unkempt, Miss Emma Arnold waited in jail while police investigated the shooting of a 15-year-old boy in her weed-grown yard late yesterday.

The boy, Donald Walsh, and seven other teen-agers were picking Mother's day bouquets. They thought Miss Arnold's tumbledown home was deserted.

A shot was fired and young Walsh slumped to the ground, a bullet just below his heart. His companions said that an "old lady" came out, fired one shot, then went back into the house.

Walsh is in a critical condition in a hospital.

Lt. Ronald La Rue, who went to arrest Miss Arnold, smashed in a rear door and faced a .38-caliber revolver. He said Miss Arnold threatened him. He advanced, however, and took the pistol from the woman.

Officers identified her as the woman who had repelled four war veterans from her property two years ago, wounding two of them slightly.

La Rue described her as a "rugged old hermit." She had not been out of her house for three years. Neighbors brought food to her.

"I'm going to protect my property," she told La Rue. "I have a right to protect my property. But I didn't mean to hit the boy."

Miss Arnold said she had lived in the nine-room farmhouse for 84 years, the last 30 alone. She said the pistol, one of the first to be registered in Michigan, was given her by her brother.

Never in her life, she said, has she worn glasses.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MISS EMMA ARNOLD
In custody at Detroit.

PROSECUTOR SAYS RUTLEDGE KILLED HATTMAN AFTER BLACKMAIL FAILED

Death Occurred in Perpetration of Robbery, He tells Jury — Self-Defense Contention Made by Doctor's Attorney.

By JAMES A. KEARNS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 9 — Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., St. Louis pediatrician, killed Byron C. Hattman, who had been attentive to his wife, in the perpetration of a robbery after he had been unsuccessful at blackmail and extortion, Linn County Attorney William W. Crissman declared today in his opening statement in the murder trial of the young physician.

Following defense and prosecution statements, the first witnesses were called. Miss Pat Cosgrove, who was an elevator operator, and Arnold Layer, a bell captain, told of the events leading up to the finding of Hattman's body in the Roosevelt Hotel. Layer identified a picture of the body as that of Hattman as it was when he and Miss Cosgrove found it.

Judge J. E. Heiserman's third floor courtroom, with a seating capacity of about 90, was filled by 9 a. m. Three women spectators arrived with their lunches packed in neat bags at 5:30 o'clock this morning, bent on getting good seats.

Following Crissman's statement, Defense Attorney W. T. Barngrover told the jury of nine men and three women that Dr. Rutledge did not knowingly or consciously deliver the stab wound that killed Hattman, an aircraft technician, in a seventh floor room of the Roosevelt Hotel here last Dec. 13. He said the defense would prove that if the wound was not accidentally inflicted, or self inflicted, it would be shown that it was inflicted by the doctor in self-defense.

Traces Hattman's Life.

Crissman said most of the state's evidence would be circumstantial. He traced the life of Hattman, who was born in Coraopolis, Pa., and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He told of how Hattman, as an expert for Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, came to Cedar Rapids each week on business with the Collins Radio Co. here.

Dr. Rutledge's wife, Mrs. Sydney Goodrich Rutledge, who worked in the same office with Hattman at a desk 30 to 40 feet away from his drawing board, knew that Hattman came to Cedar Rapids each week, Crissman said.

As was his custom, Hattman was at the Collins plant last Dec. 14. When he returned to his hotel room about 5:30 p.m. that day, Crissman said, he was "set upon and attacked" by Dr. Rutledge, before he knew the doctor was there.

An autopsy showed, Crissman said, that Hattman had been furiously beaten about the face and head and that death was caused by a knife wound of the chest that pierced his heart.

"The knife wound," he said, "was expertly and unerringly placed."

When Hattman was dead, he continued, the doctor "washed himself neatly, carefully cleaned out the wash basin in the hotel room and fled." Forty-eight hours later, when St. Louis police went to Dr. Rutledge's apartment, the doctor took poison in an effort to end his own life.

"Dr. Rutledge willfully and intentionally killed Hattman and robbed the body," the county attorney said. "His motives, in addition to robbery, were revenge and jealousy."

While Barngrover made the defense statement, Mrs. Rutledge moistened her lips frequently with her tongue. Dr. Rutledge stared straight ahead.

Barngrover told the jury that Hattman, a bachelor, focused his attention on Mrs. Rutledge at the Emerson electric plant. He said he would disclose the manner in which he made his advances until "the friendship resulted in what is known as an 'affair.'"

Tells of Party.

"On July 31, with the knowledge in his heart and mind that he was treading on sacred property, Hattman took Mrs. Rutledge on a party," Barngrover said. "During the course of the evening, he plied her with liquor. She became ill and pleaded with him to go home.

"Finally, he agreed. He took her to the Rutledge apartment and at the door pushed himself inside by clever design. Then, he seduced her and committed adultery."

Mrs. Rutledge lowered her eyes at this. She blushed hotly. Dr. Rutledge leaned from his chair and the two clasped hands tightly.

Mrs. Rutledge concealed the "transgression" from her husband temporarily, Barngrover said, but Hattman, who had "tasted the rose," kept after her. She repulsed him. Dr. Rutledge learned about the incident at a social affair. When he confronted her, she broke down and told him.

"They sat and talked all night," the attorney said. "They cried in their hysteria and he forgave her."

Some time later, he said, "Hattman telephoned Dr. Rutledge and told him: 'I never beat a girl out of her fee yet.' The next day Dr. Rutledge got 25 cents in a letter from Hattman."

The trial, which started last Monday with the selection of the jury, is the first murder trial in Cedar Rapids in 10 years. It is Judge Heiserman's first murder trial. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hattman of Coraopolis, parents of Hattman, were in the courtroom as were Dr. Rutledge's father, an optometrist from Houtson, Tex., and Mrs. Rutledge's father, Dr. Howard D. Goodrich, and her stepmother, from Hannibal, Mo.

UAW HEAD ASKS FORD TO RESUME TALKS TOMORROW TO SETTLE STRIKE

Reuther Makes First Move to Confer Since Walkout Began—Issues Debate Challenge If Settement Isn't Reached

DETROIT, May 9 (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers proposed to the Ford Motor Co. that negotiations for settlement of a strike of 65,000 Ford workers be reopened tomorrow.

UAW President Walter Reuther sought resumption of peace talks in a letter he said was delivered to President Henry Ford II of the company at 2:45 p.m. today.

Negotiations, which had sought for two weeks to avert last Thursday's strike, were broken off when the strike began. Reuther's move is the first by either side to have them resumed.

He asked that Ford himself participate in the talks.

Challenge to Debate.

If negotiation fails to settle the strike by Friday, Reuther challenged Ford to debate the issues before the 65,000 persons "directly involved in the strike at the Rouge and Lincoln plants here."

Reuther suggested that such a debate be conducted at Briggs Stadium, the Detroit Tigers' home baseball park, which would seat more than 60,000.

There was no immediate comment from the company regarding Reuther's letter.

Earlier today Acting Mayor George Edwards of Detroit appealed to both Ford and Reuther to settle the strike.

Edwards, a former organizer for the CIO United Auto Workers, proposed three alternatives to the Ford Motor Co. president and Reuther, UAW president:

Resumption of direct negotiations,

Mediation of the speed-up dispute by Detroit's labor-management - citizens committee. (Both Ford and Reuther helped set up this group.)

Mediation by Edwards himself.

The acting Mayor, serving in the absence of Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp, previously had suggested use of the labor-management-citizens committee. This group was founded several years ago but never has settled a major strike.

Firm Rejects Mediation.

That offer, along with a mediation proposal by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn, was rejected by the company Sunday as 5000 Ford strikers marched through Dearborn, home of the big strike-bound Ford Rouge plant. Reuther and Hubbard led the parade. Hubbard already had accepted Hubbard's offer and was believed willing to accept Edwards's.

Ford has insisted on arbitration of the UAW's speed-up charge. The union contends that such a "human" problem involving how fast employes have to work can be settled fairly only through the "give-and-take democratic process of negotiation."

Asked for comment on Edwards's later proposal, a Ford spokesman referred reporters to the company's original reply by John S. Bugas, vice president in charge of industrial relations.

"This is a company-union dispute," Bugas said. "There is no issue in the current strike which cannot be quickly, promptly and peaceably handled by established procedure. Therefore, we see no need to turn the matter over to other individuals or groups outside the contract machinery."

Points to Contract.

The contract provides that such disputes should be handed to an arbitrator, Bugas said.

Today Ford announced shutdown dates for three of its plants but said times have not been set for many other closings. The company said its Minneapolis-St. Paul plant would close after Tuesday's operations, its St. Louis plant Wednesday, its Metuchen (N. J.) factory after Thursday and its Los Angeles plant next Monday. Most of its Iron Mountain (Mich.) operations and those at other small plants already have been halted.

Numerous small plants among Ford's 3500 suppliers were also beginning to feel the pinch.

Mass unemployment was rapidly undermining business in Dearborn. The suburban community is built around the Rouge plant, and the shutdown had repercussions in every part of the town.

Thomas Thompson, president of Rouge Local 600, said, however, that "no needy union members will starve."

He said $3000 was being spent daily for food at union soup kitchens. Strikers will be cared for, he promised, "regardless of the length of the strike."

PLANS FOR DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR THE SMALL FRY STUDIED

Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes was studying plans today for new drinking fountains for the convenience of the very small child with a great big thirst. The design was drawn up by employes of the park department who noted the difficulties some of the present fountains cause the city's small fry.

The design calls for cement fountains 36 inches high for adults. Two smaller fountains on the sides would be only 18 inches in height. The over-all base would be 44 inches long by 14 inches wide, with the three fountains dividing the 44-inch length into sections of 14 inches in the middle and 15-inch sections on the sides.

If the plans are adopted and the fountains made, they will be placed in the city's parks and playgrounds, Baumes said.

A.M.A. PLANS FOR PRESSURE BY CONGRESSMEN'S DOCTORS TO FIGHT HEALTH PROGRAM

Pair Marooned 6 Days in Snow Rescued; Tell of Mountain Crash



—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Coast Guard.
BILL GRANT and SHEILA CURE with unidentified rescuers (left and right).

TRUMAN TELLS VETS TOO MANY BYRDS ARE IN CONGRESS

Speculation on Effort of President to Defeat Opposition Democrats.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Truman was reported today to have told a group of veterans that there are too many Byrds in Congress.

Gilbert A. Harrison, national chairman of the American veterans committee and one of those who called on Truman, told reporters:

"He told us there were too many Byrds in the Congress. He wants us to see that Congressmen are elected who are able to see things in the terms of national interest, rather than local interest and make large plans, rather than small plans."

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, is the only man of that name in the Congress. Byrd has opposed many of President Truman's proposals. He joined with Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee several weeks ago to bottle up Truman's nomination of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington state to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Wallgren has long been a close friend and fishing crony of the President.

Truman's crack about Byrd appears certain to stir fresh speculation over whether the President will use his influence in an effort to defeat for re-election those Democrats who take a leading part in opposing his program.

Byrd's present term does not expire until 1953. So Truman's remark, in Byrd's case, scarcely is open to interpretation as made with intent to influence a Virginia election.

The late President Roosevelt tried without success in 1938 to "purge" Democratic Senators Tydings of Maryland and George of Georgia.

RUSSIANS ORDER BLOCKADE END AT 12:01 A.M. THURSDAY

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight the Soviet occupation zone commander in Germany has issued an order, effective at 12:01 a. m. Thursday (5:01 p. m. St. Louis time Wednesday), "restoring transport, trade and communications service in Berlin." The order was signed by Gen. V I. Chuikov, the broadcast said.

The Western Allies will start their traffic moving into the eastern zone at 12:01 a.m., British transportation experts announced in Berlin. Under a four-power agreement reached in New York the blockade is being lifted Thursday and a meeting of the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers will be held in Paris May 23 to discuss the future of Germany as a whole.

Pilot's Bruised Finger Only Injury—Lived on Chocolate Bars—Nurse His Companion.

By GEORGE BRIMMELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 9 (Distributed by Associated Press)—Sunburned and grimy, weary of chocolate bars and mosquitoes, Bill Grant and Sheila Cure came home last night—six days overdue.

Dressed in the same light clothing they wore when their small plane crashed last Monday in a driving snowstorm atop 8080-foot Mount Hozomeen, 135 miles east, they told this story:

Grant, 30 years old, a Vancouver pilot, and the 28-year-old student nurse left Cranbrook, B.C., en route to Vancouver at 8 a.m. Monday.

"The weather," said Grant, "was fine. We hit the first bad weather when we tried to go through the Coquihalla pass. It was coming down like curtains."

'Blocked in Solid.'

They tried the Big Bend Highway route then but had to turn back. They tried to get to Princeton, B. C., "but we were blocked in solid."

"We were about at the border when it really closed in," Grant said. "Then the plane started to ice up. The wings and struts were iced and the prop was, too. I knew that was it. I started to ease down slowly and then next thing I saw was snow and trees.

"I shouted to Sheila: 'Watch it. Here we go!'"

Grant said one wing hit a snag going in and the propeller snapped off. The only injury suffered was a bruised finger for Grant.

The pair spent that night — under freezing conditions—in the hole that the nose of the plane had dug when it crashed. "It was awfully cold," said Miss Cure. "Bitter."

The next morning "we gathered what stuff we could and started down the mountain."

Took Compass.

With them they carried a compass, heavy clothing, a chart, the aircraft's log book, all the paper they could find and a pair of drapes Miss Cure's mother had made for her room at Vancouver General Hospital.

Grant was dressed in a tweed jacket, shirt and tie, light trousers and heavy rubber boots.

Miss Cure wore a sweater, her hospital blazer, grey slacks, and rubber mucklucks. All the food they had was five chocolate bars.

Their first hazard appeared to be an ice field. As they began to cross it the field moved.

The pair was carried 500 feet but neither was hurt.

"We realized we'd have to ration our food," Miss Cure said. "So we had only one square of chocolate apiece each day. Of course we had lots of water. The river ran all along the bottom of the gorge."

Grant—who doesn't smoke—car-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Truman, 65, Explains Good Health: Kept Too Busy to Get Into Mischief

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Truman has his own explanation for feeling so healthy at age 65: "I've had to work so hard all my life I've never had time to get into mischief."

The presidential quote was given yesterday to the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church. It was Truman's response to Dr. Pruden's expressed hope that "I will be as full of vim and vigor as you are when I reach my sixty-fifth birthday."

Yesterday was an especially big day for Truman. It was Mother's day, his own birthday and the fourth anniversary of his formal announcement of the end of the war in Europe.

However, aside from attending church, Truman made no particular occasion of the day. Some of the flowers in the church were in memory of Truman's mother, who died in 1947.

The President was up early today and took his usual morning walk by 7 o'clock. He walked briskly for 30 minutes through downtown Washington. Secret Service men had a hard time keeping up with him.

FORM LETTERS WILL BE SUPPLIED PHYSICIANS TO SEND TO PATIENTS

'Emotional, Fighting Prose' Also Will Be Used to Reach Public Through Newspapers and Magazines.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9 — The personal physicians of Senators and Representatives will be asked by the American Medical Association to indoctrinate the members of Congress against compulsory medical insurance legislation, it was learned today.

Details of this particular facet of the A.M.A.'s massive lobbying campaign, which is designed to give the appearance of a grass-roots revolt against "socialized medicine," are unfolded in an article in the Dallas (Tex.) Medical Journal. Entitled "What Will We Do With the Doctor's 25 Dollars?"—which refers to the arbitrary assessment against all members of the A.M.A. for the lobbying campaign—the article sets forth the national plan of procedure.

Course Outlined.

As published, the article consists of a verbatim "presentation" made by Clem Whitaker and Leone Baxter, A.M.A. publicists, at the recent conference of State Medical Associations in Chicago. It outlines a course of action for every county medical society throughout the country, specifying in particular how press and radio are to be given quick access to "handouts." But the most novel angle in this high-pressure campaign is the technique of influencing the United States legislators through their own physicians.

"We need to locate the personal physician of every Congressman and every United States Senator (the county society secretary probably should take on this job) and have him send a personal letter to his patient, the Congressman, telling him of the danger of socialized medicine, and asking for his help in defeating any compulsory health insurance program which may be submitted," the article states.

"We will provide form letters, but the society secretary should help the doctor, if necessary, in rewriting and personalizing the letter in each instance. This letter also should ask for a reply—and again, the information in the replies should be sent to the national campaign office and the A.M.A. Washington office."

Resolutions Urged.

As to county society action, the instructions again are urgent and clear: "Every county medical society in the United States should adopt a strong resolution against compulsory health insurance within the next 60 days — and should then direct the president of the society to communicate its action, by letter or telegram, to the Congressman representing the district; also the state's two Senators.

"The society's resolution should emphasize the inevitable deterioration of medical care and the danger to the public health once government medicine is in operation, and should stress the tremendous growth of the voluntary systems, and that the American people are taking care of the problem in the American way. . . . We will provide several form resolutions as a guide to the societies.

"The combined political strength of all the doctors in a congressional district is impressive—and we need to put every Congressman on notice of the position taken by his doctor constituents."

Outpouring of Prose.

Ambitious plans were delineated also for an outpouring of "emotional, fighting prose" in pamphlets and in other mediums of communication.

"It is vital, too, that much of this flow of words should reach the people," the article went on, "through normal newspaper and magazine channels. We intend to work with the great newspapers and the national magazines to get them to do special jobs, with real reader interest, and that work already is well started.

"The story of British medical practice today, as an example, is actually one of the most important stories of this era. A.M.A. already has started the wheels moving to get the truth and publicize it before this campaign began. It is a story which must be told and retold by staff writers of American magazines and newspapers.

"Once it has been printed in a magazine or newspaper of national importance, reprints of the article will be placed in the hands of key people throughout the country."

GREEKS FIND 400 DEAD REBELS

Men Apparently Froze to Death During Winter War.

ATHENS, May 9 (AP)—Press reports from Patrai said today the bodies of 400 guerrillas, apparently frozen to death during the winter war against the Greek army, have been found on a mountainside southeast of Patrai.

SUPREME COURT HEARS LOUISIANA, TEXAS PLEAS IN TIDELANDS CASE

Two States Argue That U.S. Should Not Be Allowed to Sue Them to Establish Its Control Over Coastal Area.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A new skirmish in the multi-billion-dollar battle over oil-rich tidelands began todya in the Supreme Court.

Texas and Louisiana hold that the court should not let the United States file suits against them seeking to establish federal control over submerged oil lands in the Gulf or Mexico.

The United States two years ago won a Supreme Court ruling that the Federal Government posesses "paramount rights in, and full dominion and power over" submerged lands off the California coast.

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman asked permission for the Government to sue Texas and Louisiana to establish Federal rights over Gulf of Mexico tidelands and both states opposed the claim.

Can't Suse, Louisiana Says

Louisiana contended a state cannot be sued by the Federal Government in the Supreme Court unless that state gives it consent. Government attorneys replied that such a theory is "frivolous."

Attorneys representing Louisiana were F. Trowbridge von Baur of Washington and L. H. Perez of New Orleans.

Von Baur said this is the first time a state ever has objected in Supreme Court to being sued by the Federal Government and that the court never has ruled on the question.

Perlman said the question has been raised in a dozen previous cases and that the court always has held the Government has the right to sue any state.

"Louisiana's objection simply is that the United States lack authority to file a suit against the sogereign state of Louisiana(" Perlman said. "That is a frivolous objection.

Both Sides Urging Speed.

Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas, submitted a brief in which he said:

"What is vital for this court to consider is that the entire matter of the disposition of the coastal submerged lands has been presented to Congress, and that both sides in the controversy are urging Congress promptly to adopt a national policy concerning the whole matter."

Ironically, the government's request to bring suits against Louisiana and Texas was filed by a native son of Texas—Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Daniel's brief said Clark on March 13, 1947, issued a press statement saying that Texas owned and retained all the lands within its boundaries, including the marginal sea area. The statement was issued the day Clark argued the California tidelands case before the Supreme Court.

"Whatever the decision of the court may be in the California case," Clark's comment said, "it would not be decisive of the rights of any other state. Other coastal states are on an entirely different footing.

"When asked regarding his native state of Texas, the Attorney General pointed out that Texas had been an independent nation, a republic, for 10 years before joining the union. As a republic it owned all the lands within its boundaries, including the marginal sea commonly called tidelands. This area . . . extended into the Gulf of Mexico" and was under the sovereignty of Texas during the republic and was retained by it under the provisions of the Act of Admission (to the union)."

Compromise Reported.

The Dallas News said this weekend that Clark has suggested a compromise on the tidelands issue. The News said Clark suggested Congress could decide on what percentage of the proceeds from the lands that the states should have.

Asked about the report today, Clark said his position has not changed, and he has made no new suggestion in the matter.

He recalled that he and former Secretary of Defense Forrestal had suggested to the last Congress that the royalties from oil production in the marginal sea might be divided this way: 37½ per cent to the state nearest the site of production, 52½ per cent to the reclamation fund with the remaining 10 per cent going to the Federal Government.

Clark pointed out that the 37½ per cent royalty for the individual state would be the same royalty which the states now receive from oil production on federal lands within their boundaries. The reclamation fund is a federally administered pool set up by Congress for the benefit of 17 so-called reclamation states, mostly in the west, which are major producers of minerals.

The Attorney General said he still believes the marginal sea belongs to the Federal Government, adding:

"When the Supreme Court said that we have 'paramount rights' to the marginal sea off the coast of California, that means title to me—and everything involved in title to a property, the sea, what lies under it, and the air above.

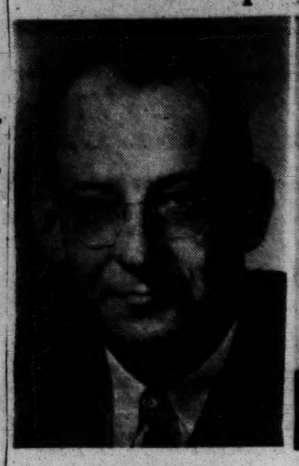
"I am opposed to giving up any portion of this title. As to the division of royalties, that would seem to be a matter of congressional policy."

He said that on questions of proration which regulates production from known oil pools, the laws of the adjacent state should apply to the Federal wells. With respect to state taxes, he pointed out that no state could tax the Federal Government, but that they would be free to tax the oil after it was actually in the hands of a private person or corporation.

China Refugees Reach Manila.

MANILA, May 9 (AP)—More than 1000 refugees from China arrived here aboard the American liner Gen. W. H. Gordon today.

Two Professors Named to Atom Board to Replace Pair Who Quit



GORDON DEAN



—Associated Press Wirephotos.
HENRY DEWOLF SMYTH

Truman Chooses Gordon Dean of University of Southern California and Henry DeWolf Smyth of Princeton.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Truman today named two college professors, Gordon Dean, and Henry DeWolf Smyth, as members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He sent the nominations to the Senate after accepting the resignation of Robert F. Bacher as a commission member, effective tomorrow. William W. Waymack previously had resigned.

Dean is professor of law at the University of Southern California and a practicing attorney.

Smyth is a professor and chairman of the department of physics at Princeton University.

Smyth wrote the famous "Smyth Report" on the atom bomb. It was issued shortly after the first bomb was dropped in Japan and became the subject of a wide controversy.

Dean is 43 years old and a native of Seattle. Smyth, 51, was born at Clinton, N.Y.

Their nominations are for the remainder of terms expiring June 30, 1950.

Truman told a recent press conference that Bacher had offered his resignation but today's announcement was the first word it had been accepted.

Bacher said in a letter that when the President asked commission members last year to stay on "during a critical period" he was re-appointed for a one-year term, which was later extended by Congress.

"It is now more than eight years since I left my normal work (physics teacher at Columbia University) to go into defense research, and except for part of 1946, I have been engaged in that and related public work ever since," Bacher told the President. "For this and other compelling reasons, I ask to be relieved at this time."

Truman replied that he had no recourse but to accept the resignation and added, "the public service will be the poorer because of your decision to leave it." He said that as the only scientist on the commission, Bacher's counsel was "of incalculable value."

Meanwhile friends of Jonathan Daniels said today he has declined the post of Secretary of the Navy. They said Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer, reached that decision after a weekend conference with Secretary of Defense Johnson.

Truman previously had said Daniels was under consideration to succeed John L. Sullivan, who resigned in a huff after Johnson ordered work halted on the Navy's projected super-carrier. Truman last week denied he and Johnson were in disagreement over Daniels as a successor to Sullivan.

PACT WOULD BALK RUSSIAN ATTACK, PATTERSON SAYS

Former War Secretary Calls Soviet 'Ambitious, Power-Hungry Dictatorship.'

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today the case for the North Atlantic Treaty is simple: It would preserve peace because Russia would not dare go to war against the combined strength of the pact nations.

Patterson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is holding hearings on the question whether the Senate should ratify the treaty of mutual aid against aggression, signed here April 4 by the United States and 11 other nations.

Patterson told the committee that Russia's "guilt" in starting World War II in 1939 "was second only to that of Hitler." This was an obvious reference to the Berlin-Moscow agreement which preceded the Nazi's march into Poland.

Calling Russia "an ambitious and power hungry dictatorship that has never had any scruples against launching a war," Patterson said the Russians understand only force.

What the pact does, Patterson added in a prepared statement, is to bring together strength "far in excess of any that Moscow could muster."

He gave these estimates of Western strength:

(1) Manpower at least equal to Russia's; (2) Steel-making capacity 10 times greater; (3) Petroleum production six times greater; (4) A lead in science, invention and industrial skill "that cannot be measured in tons or cubic feet."

"In the presence of that combined strength in the resources it takes to wage war," Patterson said, "the autocrats in the Kremlin will see no prospect of victory and will not give their soldiers the word to march."

Senator Donnell (Rep.) of Missouri asked Patterson if he believed that, under the pact, the President could send American bombers to resist a hypothetical attack on Norway by Russia before Congress declared war.

Patterson said he believed a President would have such power. When Donnell asked if Congress then would be "obligated" to declare war, Patterson replied that in such a case his answer was "yes."

Russians Bar Vatican Film.

ST. POELSTEN, Austria, May 9 (AP)—The Vatican-produced documentary film "War Against War" has been barred in the Russian-occupied zone by Russian censors.

ARMY MAN SAYS NAZIS MURDERED 512 IN BELGIUM

Testifies of Gathering Evidence on Killings of Soldiers, Civilians by S.S. Unit.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—An Army investigator testified today that he gathered evidence in Belgium which supported charges that Germany's First S.S. Panzer Division murdered 512 soldier and civilian prisoners.

Maj. Robert E. Byrne of Fort Knox, Ky., said this was the same German unit convicted of killing 80 unarmed American prisoners at Malmedy.

All the killings occurred in one week during the Battle of the Bulge, December 1944, he told a Senate subcommittee investigating the trials and sentences of German storm troopers found guilty of the Malmedy massacre.

Byrne, a tall, gray-haired University of Wisconsin graduate, said he was not a combat soldier and had no hate for the Germans that would have distorted his judgment.

However, Byrne said he was convinced that the stormtroopers accused of the Malmedy massacre and other killings were guilty. He added, though, that in some of the cases there was not sufficient legal evidence to stand up in an American court.

Byrne said he made repeated trips to Belgium to gather evidence to support confessions gained from the Malmedy defendants. He said he found Belgians in four or five houses at the Malmedy crossroads who witnessed the massacre and later saw the bodies. He said he interviewed members of burial detachments who buried the bodies.

Byrne said his estimate that the stormtroopers murdered 512 persons was "conservative." He said this included 106 civilians and soldiers of other nationalities as well as 369 American soldiers.

14 THEATERS CLOSED TONIGHT BECAUSE OF DEATH OF OWNER

Fourteen motion picture theaters owned by the late Fred Wehrenberg will be closed tonight to mark his death last Friday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Ziegenhein Bros. undertaking establishment, 6409 Gravois avenue, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

Theaters which will be closed are the 66 Park-In, Ronnie's Drive-In, North Drive-In, Apollo, Melba, Michigan, Cinderella, Virginia, Lemay, Savoy, Studio, Southway, Normandy and Melvin.

Woman Trips, Breaks Hip.

Mrs. Virgi M. Shumate, 835 McLaran avenue, suffered a fractured left hip yesterday when she fell after tripping over a raised corner of a block of concrete in a sidewalk in the 8500 block of Church road. She is at City Hospital.

TWO COAL-TO-OIL PLANTS DEDICATED; A WAR DIVIDEND

Survey Being Made of Sites for Privately Operated Installations, Krug Says at Ceremonies at Louisiana, Mo.

By HARRY WILENSKY
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., May 9—The United States began collecting a big war dividend today.

The techniques that produced synthetic gasoline for the Luftwaffe and other ersatz products for the German war economy, brought to this country and improved by American science, are now being employed in two coal-to-oil demonstration plants here.

Formally dedicated yesterday by the United States Bureau of Mines, the pilot plants are expected to lay the groundwork for a synthetic fuel industry which could save this country from an oil shortage for generations to come. The plants will test American coals, equipment and processing methods to furnish private industry with cost and engineering data.

The Army Corps of Engineers is now making a nation-wide survey to determine the best locations for privately operated synthetic fuel plants, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced in dedicating the $15,000,000 installation here—miles and miles of pipe linking buildings spread over several acres.

Experts Followed Troops.

When Allied troops drove into Germany, a technical oil mission from the United States followed the invading columns. It was headed by W. C. Schroeder, of the Bureau of Mines, and as soon as the Army captured a synthetic oil plant, experts went in to study the equipment, collect all available operating data and bring back the closely guarded secrets of operation.

Germany was years ahead of other countries in the synthetic fuels field, partly because of the Reich's shortage of natural supplies, partly as a result of its aggressive intentions and long-range planning for war. The Germans developed two basic processes for converting coal to oil. One is the Bergius-I. G. Farben process by which hydrogen is forced into coal under great heat and pressure to produce oil; the other is the Fischer-Tropsch process by which coal is turned into gas before conversion into liquid fuel.

Both processes have been transferred to Louisiana, but the Germans would hardly recognize their gas synthesis procedure now, and would find some eye-opening changes made in their hydrogenation process.

Cumbersome and expensive converters which limited output to 18 barrels of oil a day have been improved to make possible a daily capacity of 500 barrels or more. Costly intermediate steps have been simplified and combined into a single operation. Many manual operations have been taken over by automatic devices which have stepped up efficiency, reduced personnel needs and slashed production costs.

Construction of the coal hydrogenation pilot plant has been completed, the plant has made a successful trial run and it is now being used to test various coals. The gas synthesis plant is to be completed this fall. The plants will produce not only automobile fuel, aviation gasoline and diesel oil but a variety of by-products, including phenol for plastics, solvents for paints, wood preservatives and hydrocarbon gases for heating fuel.

Plants Highly Flexible.

The plants have great flexibility; in an emergency, production could be switched almost overnight from a full range of civilian products to those most urgently needed for military use, no new construction or additional raw materials being necessary to effect the change.

The Bureau of Mines reports that the cost of synthetic fuels at present averages about 25 per cent more than the cost of producing natural fuels. One of the goals is to reduce this differential. Gasoline now can be produced by the hydrogenation process at a cost ranging from 8 to 12 cents a gallon, it is estimated.

Diesel oil produced in an initial two-day run provided the fuel for a special Burlington Railroad train which brought approximately 500 persons here from St. Louis for the dedication yesterday. It was the first time in American railroad history that a train was fueled by oil made rom coal. Government automobiles on dedication day used gasoline derived from coal.

Despite light rain, several thousand persons attended the exercises at the plant site, 94 miles north of St. Louis.

Address by Krug.

"If the Army, Navy and Air Force are to be effective, their oil supply must be absolutely assured," Krug declared in his dedicatory address. "Foreign oil is not sure oil in time of war, and it is here that the synthetic plants may come in handy in our national defense."

He also warned of the drain on liquid fuel supplies by increasing peacetime needs. Domestic consumption is now nearly double that of 10 years ago, and can be expected to continue to increase rapidly, he said.

Pointing out that a synthetic fuel plant would have to be large to provide economical operation, he estimated that a capital investment ranging from $40,000,000 to possibly $90,000,000 would be required. Bills which would provide Government loans to encourage construction of the first commercial plants have been introduced in Congress, Krug reported, expressing the hope they will be enacted speedily.

Representative Clarence Cannón of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, referred to this section as "the geographical and economic center of the nation" in his dedicatory talk.

"Oil is the lifeblood of industry and war materiel No. 1," he declared. "We cannot defend this nation without oil. It is absolutely essential to our economy in time of peace and our safety in time of war."

Present for the exercises was the House subcommittee on petroleum and public power, headed by Representative Oren Harris of Arkansas.

ZINC FIRM TO QUIT IF STRIKE CONTINUES

Walkout by 850 Called Last Aug. 13—Furnaces Kept Going to Prevent Damage.

The American Zinc Co. will abandon operations at its Fairmont City plant June 10 if arrangements to end the prolonged strike by 850 workers are not made by this date, Howard I. Young, president of the company, announced in letters mailed to the strikers today.

The strike, caled by Local 82, CIO International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, has been under way since Aug. 13.

The company has kept the plant furnaces going for nine months to prevent damage to them, but can no longer do this, Young stated in his letter. He told the Post-Dispatch the furnaces were old, and he doubted if they could be refired once they were banked.

The loss of 190 working days during the strike has meant an average pay loss of $2200 for the workers and a total payroll loss of approximately $2,000,000, Young stated. He termed this "a dead loss to the community which can never be recovered."

The union says the company refused to negotiate a demand for a 30-cent-an-hour wage increase until union officers sign non-Communist affidavits in compliance with provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Young said the management is willing to negotiate with Local 82 if the officers comply with the law. The strike has resulted in clashes in picket lines and a circuit court injunction against mass picketing.

NEGRO SUIT TO ENTER HARRIS COLLEGE APPEALED BY BOARD

An appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court was taken by the St. Louis Board of Education today, in the proceeding in which the Board was ordered recently by Circuit Judge James F. Nangle to admit Marjorie Vanderbilt Toliver, Negro student, to Harris Teachers' College. Filing of the appeal followed a motion for a rehearing of the case, which was overruled by Judge Nangle.

The young woman's suit for an order of admission to Harris College was based on the allegation that the facilities for teacher-training at Stowe College, for Negroes, were not equal to those at Harris. Pending the appeal, the Board of Education's counsel said, the order will not be in force.

Louis LaBeaume Home Robbed.

Theft of clothing and small household articles valued at a total of $317 from the home of Louis LaBeaume, architect, 5330 Waterman boulevard, between March 10 and April 19 was reported to police yesterday by LaBeaume.

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DIXIECRAT HAS NO FUTURE IN PARTY, McGRATH ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the Democratic National Committee says "a Dixiecrat has no future in the Democratic party."

The Rhode Island Senator made the statement in a discussion of how the national committee will apply President Truman's patronage policy. Truman recently said patronage would be denied Democrats in Congress who vote against administration bills included in the party platform.

McGrath said it is his understanding that jobs will also be handed out on a basis of "the appointee's record and an estimate of his future value to the party."

He said a Democrat who fails to go along with the party platform is of "no future value to the party." Thus, he said, "A Dixiecrat has no future in the Democratic party."

However, McGrath stressed that no party member will automatically be labeled a Dixiecrat just because he does not always agree with Democratic policies in every detail.

Meanwhile, Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, said in a radio interview that "there is no place for the Dixiecrat party in the nation." The South, he said, "will be much better off in trying to strengthen the Democratic party to give proper representation to the Southern states."

MOTHER DIES HOUR BEFORE SON WEDS; HE KEEPS IT SECRET

LOS ANGELES, May 9 (AP)—John Lamer was a little pale and nervous during his marriage ceremony, but his bride thought it merely due to the excitement of the occasion.

It wasn't until after the reception that she learned of the tragedy which Lamer, 24 years old, had kept to himself so the affair would be a happy one for his bride, the former Constance Cronk, 20, daughter of City Councilman George P. Cronk, and their friends.

He especially didn't want his brother, Louis Jr., an usher, and his sister, Suzanne, a bridesmaid, to know until after the festivities.

An hour before he had gone to the altar, John Lamer has seen his mother, Mrs. Esther Lamer, suffer a heart attack and die in their home.

Two others kept the secret well too. At Mrs. Lamer's bedside were her husband, Louis, and the Rev. John Sammon, who officiated at the wedding.

Requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow in the same church in which the wedding took place Saturday.

CAT, TREED 4 DAYS, RESCUED

A cat which had been up a tree at 920 North Leonard avenue since last Thursday was brought down safe and sound yesterday by a Humane Society of Missouri officer.

Fred Stumpf of the society used a "cat-pole" consisting of a wire loop on a pole with extensions to retrieve the frightened animal. He said the cat apparently had been treed by dogs. Fred B. Smith, 920A North Leonard, notified the society after previous attempts to remove the cat had failed.

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In the photograph above:
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PASTOR TO EXTEND 'CLEAN-UP' DRIVE TO KANSAS CITY; 'HOTBED OF VICE'

Other Communities Also on List — Man Who Said He Saw Payoff to Policemen Repudiates Story.

The Rev. Holland B. London, who has been making a one-man campaign against gambling and taverns that serve drinks to minors, plans to expand his activities to include Kansas City—"The hotbed of pollution, gambling and vice"—Hannibal, Springfield and Poplar Bluff, he announced today.

His decision to go into those communities came, he said, after he had received letters and telephone calls from ministers and business men, who offered support and urged him to "clean up our towns." He said he planned to go next week and take the Blackwood Quartet, gospel singers from Shenandoah, Ia., with him.

Repudiates Story.

Bruce Thompson, 21-year-old unemployed floral designer, who told newspaper reporters and the Rev. Mr. London that he witnessed a novelty shop operator "pay off" two uniformed policemen, repudiated his story today, saying he made it up after reading of alleged payoffs in newspapers and magazines.

The Rev. Mr. London was invited to be present when Thompson made his statement today before Police Inspector Curtis Brostron Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell and Assistant Circuit Attorney James W. Connor. The pastor said he was "too busy" to attend the eeting.

Thompson said today he had "heard" the police were paid off, "but I never saw anyone get paid." He said he was passing the novelty store on Market street after eating in a nearby restaurant. "I just happened to glance in the doorway," he said. "There were two policemen there and I just put two and two together and assumed they were being paid off."

The card he displayed when he told the Rev. Mr. London about the payoffs, he said, he obtained from the proprietor of the store last fall. The card advertised the services of a "mentalist, hypnotist and magician." Thompson, who lives at 4263 Maryland avenue, said he was telling the truth today, "because I want to feel good inside."

The Nazarene pastor's program for today calls for writing letters to all Missouri legislators in Jefferson City, urging them to vote against a proposed bill that would legalize horse racing and betting. He branded the bill as "the most disgraceful ever introduced in Missouri."

Wants Support for Bill.

In addition, he said, he will seek the support of state legislators for a bill to "keep minors out of taverns." He explained that, as a minister, he was opposed to all taverns as such, but the bill he wants introduced would "not only keep minors from getting drinks, but would keep them out of taverns entirely."

"There are some legitimate taverns," he said. "I'm not after them. I want something done about taverns that violate the law day in and day out. Two bartenders, who said they represented men running decent taverns, asked me how much it would cost to get me to stop my campaign. Money won't shut me up."

The Rev. Mr. London said he has discovered six more places in St. Louis—two in the downtown area and four on Delmar boulevard in the West End—where betting and gambling are going on. He said he would send the list to Chief of Police O'Connell sometime today.

Draws a Comparison.

In his address last night at his church, First Church of the Nazarene, 3965 St. Louis avenue, he drew a comparison between Monroe county, Illinois, and the eastern counties of Missouri. He told of visiting taverns and restaurants in Monroe county yesterday. He said he found slot machines in operation in at least 10 places and saw persons playing cards in six others.

"Do we want the same kind of wide-open gambling in Missouri?" he shouted at the audience.

Then he told of his tour of several St. Louis county communities Saturday night. In Wellston, which he has labeled the "worst spot in the county," he found "everything quiet." He did not enter any of the Wellston taverns, but looked through windows. There were no minors at the bars and tables, he said, adding, "I am encouraged with the progress of our fight, for we are well on our way to victory."

CENTRAL DISTRICT 'GUESTS' BIG EATERS, POLICE DISCLOSE

Each month "guests" at the Central District holdover at Police Headquarters eat 900 loaves of bread, 900 pounds of bologna, and 500 pounds of coffee, in addition to the 400 regular meals served, the Police Journal reported today.

As host to homeless men the holdover does business on a large scale, for, during a peak month, it provided free lodging for 3147 men.

One of the other duties for Central District, besides protecting the residents and transients in its downtown section, is to act as a clearing house for prisoners of all other districts.

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English Woman, Touring U.S., Impressed With Friendliness Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS JUDITH MONTAGUE

Miss Judith Montague, 26-year-old member of a distinguished family of England, was in St. Louis today in the midst of a five-month tour of America by bus. Her travel, she said, is preliminary to her making her home in this country and becoming a United States citizen.

"From three previous visits, totaling about six months, I was fairly well acquainted with the New York-to-Washington area, but I wanted to know the heart of the country at first hand," she said. "The Midwest, and St. Louis in particular, is surprising me most by its warmth and friendliness—I'd been told those qualities were strongest in the South and Far West, but your region just couldn't be more cordial than it has been.

"I deliberately chose to travel by bus because of its informality and the fact you see more of the people and the landscape by bus than in a train, where you are reserved and aloof and read most of the time.

Tells of Mother.

"Thus far, of all the persons I've struck up conversations with, the one who best expressed for me the spirit of America was a 65-year-old mother. She had reared her family and then studied and earned a university degree in social work. She was intensely active and happy in her work in tuberculosis control.

"I had read a great deal about the Tennessee Valley Authority, one of the most significant things in the world today. The moral is so plain that even one who runs by in a bus can read it—the green and prosperous farms there in contrast with poor, bare and eroded lands elsewhere.

"The officials who showed me around the dams and power plants were proud of their work but very modest and scientific—they wouldn't take credit for anything they weren't sure was due directly to TVA," she recalled. "Of course, the idea cannot but spread in your country and throughout the world. In Africa, where I've spent a good deal of time, they're deeply interested in it. They need irrigation and power in the hills behind Johannesburg, for instance. Farming there, with alternation of rainy and dry seasons, is pretty tough now.

"But everybody knows of its economic significance. Personally, I found it of great value esthetically. I was absolutely staggered. It shows the beauty of industrial design at its peak. The workmen share a real pride in the machinery they keep in such perfect order. It was like a visit to a cathedral."

Miss Montague will be interviewed by Frank Eschen over Post-Dispatch Television Station KSD-TV today at 5:15 p.m. She is the daughter of the Right Hon. Edward Montague, Cabinet member under Asquith and Lloyd George, and of Venetia Stanley, daughter of Lord Sheffield, who served in Parliament before succeeding to his title. A staunch liberal, he advanced the cause of public education.

Miss Montague's mother is a cousin of the wife of Winston Churchill, and Miss Montague and Churchill's youngest daughter, Mary, served together for five years in aircraft defense in the war. They rose from rank to rank up to Captain together. "I can tell you there was wailing and gnashing of teeth when one of us made it and the other didn't," she said.

Writing Diary.

For Churchill's daughter, now Mrs. Christopher Soames, and for other close personal friends, Miss Montague is writing a diary which will be typed and circulated. It runs up to 18 pages a day. "It's not of interest to the public," she said, and then gave an example of its contents.

The anecdote told of the chivalry of a fellow diner in a hot-dog stand in the hills of Tennessee. Miss Montague was obliged to repeat her order of a "lettuce-and-tomahto sandwich" several times before the waitress understood.

"Are you French?" the waitress finally demanded.

"Why, no, I'm English," said Miss Montague.

Then the occupant of the next seat rushed to Miss Montague's defense and rebuked the waitress. "Sure, she's speaking English," he said. "The French speak much worse broken English than the English do."

TRIES TO STEAL FOUR AUTOS AFTER HE RUNS OUT OF GAS

Driver Tells Police Vehicle in Which He Was Riding Was Taken in Rolla.

Louis J. Berra tried unsuccessfully to steal four automobiles here early yesterday after an automobile he was driving ran out of gasoline. That automobile was stolen too, he told police.

Police learned about it when a man who said he was Wayne Stroup of Onondaga, Mich., called them at 4:30 a.m., reported he had hitchhiked here from Springfield, Mo., with Berra, and said that, after the automobile ran out of gas in the 5700 block of DeGiverville avenue, Berra told him it had been stolen at Rolla. Stroup said he then left Berra and called police.

Shortly after 4:30, Sam Silk, professional bondsman, 5966 DeGiverville, reported that a man had attempted to steal his automobile but had fled when Silk ran out of his house. Police found Berra in the neighborhood.

Berra pointed out to police three other automobiles in the neighborhood he had attempted to steal but had been unable to start, after breaking glass in the windows in order to enter the machines. He gave an address in the 3800 block of Jennings road, Pine Lawn.

WHISKY BELIEVED HIJACKED IS SAFE; DRIVER JUST ASLEEP

A $50,000 truckload of whisky believed to have been hijacked when it could not be located en route from Chicago to St. Louis, today was on its way to LaSalle, Ill., its current destination. The driver had stopped for a nap—for four hours.

Lester P. Bruce, 4344 Arco avenue, driver for Scherer Brothers Transportation & Storage Co., left Chicago yesterday with the liquid cargo bound for St. Louis. When an officer of the trucking company sought to intercept him at Ottawa, Ill., to direct the whisky to a consignee in LaSalle, Illinois Highway Police reported they were unable to locate the truck and expressed the opinion it might have been hijacked.

On Bruce's arrival here he explained he had taken a route different from the usual one and had stopped for a long nap at Lincoln, Ill., while he was being sought. The cargo was intact.

"HOT SYRUP" HANLEY SELLS FRIGIDAIRE



For Only $9.67 PER MONTH and pays you TOP DOLLARS for your old refrigerator
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ATTACK ON REPORT OF PROSECUTOR IN PULASKI COUNTY

Former Official Tells Court He Believes 'Donations' Items Cover Gifts From Gamblers.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., May 9—State's Attorney Warner Wall of Pulaski county has filed a report showing fees, fines, penalties and "donations," amounting to $30,090, collected by his office during the 27-month period ending March 8, but has failed to disclose by whom the money was paid. The report was two years late. Illinois law requires that a state's attorney make a financial return every three months.

Objections charging the report is insufficient and illegal were filed in Circuit Court at Mound City by Byron Connell, former State's Attorney, and Frank Ledbetter, publisher of two Pulaski county weekly newspapers.

Circuit Judge Harold Zimmerman of Marion announced today he would call a hearing on the report and objections within the next few weeks.

Stress on Word "Donations."

In his objection, Connell placed particular stress on the use of the word "donations" as a source of income for the State's Attorney. Last August, Wall used the word in explaining to a Post-Dispatch reporter that gamblers "donate" regularly to Pulaski county for the privilege of operating.

Connell's objection, pointing out that Illinois statutes do not cover "donations" to a State's Attorney, went on to say: "This objector is informed and believes that such donations set out in such report were received from gambling interests, tavern owners and other violators of state laws in lieu of prosecution of such persons to avoid prosecution."

Both objectors asked that Wall be required to produce books and papers involved in the financial conduct of his office at the hearing. Records of the First State Bank of Olmsted, where the state's attorney's fund is kept, and of R. L. Britton, assessor and treasurer, also were requested.

Following disclosures last year by the Post-Dispatch of wide-open gambling conditions and gambler domination of politics in Pulaski county, dice games and slot machines folded. Operations since have been of the back-room "sneak" variety, with a resulting curtailment of illegal income.

FLYING INSTRUCTOR INJURED, PASSENGER ESCAPES IN CRASH

Howard L. Brumett of Page, Neb., a flying instructor, suffered head injuries, but his passenger, Dale Kollars, escaped unscathed yesterday when their two-passenger airplane struck a power line as they were attempting to land at an airport west of St. Charles to avoid a storm.

The plane, a Taylorcraft, was forced down on Droste road, the west boundary of St. Charles city limits. The windshield, propeller, wing tip and tail wheel of the plane were damaged.

Both men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles by Eugene Plume, 1044 Pike street, St. Charles, a witness to the accident. Sheriff Lester Plackmeyer said the men told him they had rented the plane at Highland-Winet Airport, Highland, Ill. Both Brumett and Kollars, whose home is in Madison, Neb., are members of the civilian personnel of Scott Air Force Base, Plackmeyer said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Re-elected.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.J., May 9 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected president of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights today.

EX-CONVICT GETS 15 YEARS IN NIGHT CLUB KILLING

Frank Hickey Pleads Guilty of Shooting Donald Tierney, Mechanic, in Fight.

Frank Hickey, former convict and bartender at the Kitty Kat Club, a night club on Kingshighway near Delmar boulevard, was sentenced to 15 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams, after Hickey pleaded guilty of second degree murder in the death of Donald Tierney.

The charge against Hickey was reduced from first-degree furder to second-degree murder by Assistant Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd when it became known that Hickey would enter a plea of guilty.

Tierney, a 19-year-old mechanic of Webster Groves, was shot by Hickey in the night club in a fight early in September, 1948. Tierney had been a St. Louis University student and was at the night club with some friends. He went to the aid of a friend in a fight when the shooting occurred.

Paul M. Mortorelli, 5501 Wells avenue, manager of the club, who was charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder, was freed of the charge today. Hickey gave his address as 405A North Euclid avenue. Tierney was the son of Mrs. H. T. Tierney, 536 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves.

BROTHER - SISTER TEAM LEADS POLICE TO TWO BURGLARS

Miss Jane Huskey, 5619 Etzel avenue, found two burglars in the kitchen of her second floor apartment when she returned home about midnight last night, she told police. When she saw the men, she ran to a telephone on the first floor and summoned police.

The men ran out the front door, but Miss Huskey's brother, Paul, who was coming home, saw them go east on Etzel and followed them when she said they were burglars. Police arrested two men identified by the Huskeys as the burglars.

They denied having been in the house, but police found eight 50-cent pieces in the pocket of one man. Miss Huskey said they had been stolen from a bureau drawer.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN FIRE ON DUTY, NOT A PRISONER

Pfc. George W. Pomeroy Jr., 2838 Texas avenue, was on duty with the Army constabulary force in Germany when he was fatally burned in a Mannheim prison fire April 23, his parents were informed by Maj. Gen. H. B. Lewis, acting adjutant general of the Army, today.

The message stated that Pfc. Pomeroy was "erroneously reported to this office by the overseas authority as a general prisoner."

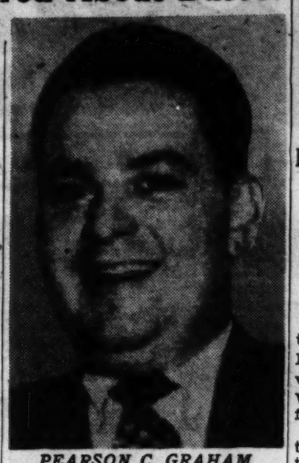
The fire broke out when six men were cleaning paint spots from the floor of the prison mess. Five soldiers died from their burns. The original story indicated all six men were prisoners but Pomeroy apparently was in charge of the detail.

SECOND-FLOOR RESIDENTS ROUTED BY DRUG STORE FIRE

A fire in a Gasen's drug store at 221-223 South Euclid avenue early today routed Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halpin, who live on the second floor of the two-story brick building.

Missing Insurance Man Traced To Cafe; Inquired About Busses

Waitress Says Pearson C. Graham Appeared Nervous—Possibility of Holdup Studied.



PEARSON C. GRAHAM

Police in St. Louis and Kirkwood today were checking the movements of Pearson C. Graham, 33-year-old insurance salesman, who has been missing since last Monday from his home at 191 Doorack lane, Kirkwood. Police said they feared he might have been a victim of a holdup since he was known to be carrying about $150.

Graham, who is the son-in-law of Willard B. Shelp Jr., real estate broker of 484 Lake avenue, was last seen in an all-night restaurant near the Public Service Co. bus loop in Maplewood. A waitress in the restaurant told city police that Graham appeared to be nervous. He inquired about the schedule for busses going east, police learned.

Police Cpl. Joseph Phelan, who has been investigating the case since he was reported missing last Tuesday by a brother, Donald Graham, said Pearson Graham telephoned his wife, Mrs. Sheila Shelp Graham, from a Katz Drug Store at Eighth street and Washington avenue about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Told of Call to Client.

Graham told his wife that he would not be home until about 10 or 10:30 because he had to make a call on a client in Florissant, Phelan learned. Marcellus Koehler, manager of the drug store, said Graham, whom he knows as "Red" because of his hair, cashed a check for $70 and appeared normal. After calling his wife, Graham made another telephone call, presumably to his client, Phelan said.

Police are attempting to learn the name of the client to determine whether Graham ever got to his interview with him.

Graham was traveling by bus, because his automobile was in the garage for repairs, It was sideswiped by a truck. He was not hurt in the accident. Phelan said he apparently went to Florissant by bus. A driver for the St. Louis County Bus Co., Frank Martin, positively identified a picture of Graham as that of the man who boarded his bus at the airport Monday night at 10:15 and rode to the loop in Maplewood.

Martin said he particularly remembered Graham because he placed his briefcase on the seat directly in back of the driver and took a seat in the rear of the bus. When Graham got off in Maplewood, Martin reminded him of the briefcase.

Graham Appeared Nervous.

In the all-night restaurant, Graham appeared nervous, the waitress told Phelan. He moved from one counter stool to another and left his briefcase first on one stool then on another. He drank some coffee and left the restaurant alone after inquiring about eastbound busses.

Phelan pointed out that had he wanted to go home he should have taken a west-bound Valley Park bus to Kirkwood. Graham's movements after leaving the restaurant are not known. Police are attempting to find a bus driver who might recognize him as a passenger last Monday night after he left the restaurant.

Phelan said he learned that Graham had left home several months ago after leaving a note to his wife not to worry. He returned home in three days and told her he had been to Kansas City for a medical examination to determine whether he had cancer. The examination was negative, but she told Phelan her husband might be worried about that condition again.

Graham, who served five years in the infantry during the last war, most of his service was in the European theater, was wounded slightly in France by shrapnel. His attorney, John R. Dixon, said there apparently is no medical history that would indicate he might be subject to attacks of amnesia. He is the father of two children, Sheila, 5, and Willard, 2. He is employed by the Home Life Insurance Co.

MISSOURI COMMUNIST PARTY EXPELS FBI INFORMANT

Expulsion of Thomas A. Younglove, St. Louis undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, from the Communist party was announced today by James A. Forest, chairman of the Communist party of Missouri, whose office is at 1041 North Grand boulevard, St. Louis.

Younglove, as a Government witness in the trial of 11 Communists in New York Federal Court, testified that force and violence were advocated by speakers at Communist rallies in St. Louis, as a means of achieving changes in the Government.

Forest today declared that Younglove's testimony was "compounded of lies, both as to details and in its total effect." He charged that the Government was trying not so much to prove its case in court as to achieve "thought control." He warned all Communist party clubs and labor organizations against any association with Younglove.

JUMPS FROM CAR IN QUARREL

Miss Betty Lee Gupchik of 2907 St. Vincent avenue suffered head injuries early today when she jumped from a small automobile in which she was riding along the levee at Clark avenue.

Police said the driver, Joseph Kelly of 1017A Hickory street, told them he and Miss Gupchik had been quarreling about a trip she proposed to make to her father who lives in Indiana.

THEFT OF $4962 FROM FLORIST'S SAFE REPORTED

Police Believe Burglar Hid Overnight in Shop — Janitor Discovers Robbery.

Theft of $4962 from a safe of the A. Brix Florist, Inc., 4820 Natural Bridge avenue, last night was reported to police today by William Grimm Sr., owner of the florist shop.

Grimm told police he locked up the shop at 6:30 o'clock last night, the theft being discovered by a janitor who opened the establishment this morning.

Although an outside door was open, police expressed the opinion the burglary had been committed by someone who hid in the building before it was locked last night, since the only marks of a jimmy appeared on the inside lock of the door.

Entry to the large heavy metal safe had been gained by cutting around the lock, police said. A total of $4269 in checks was also taken, Grimm reported.

Grimm, who had retired from active management of the floral concern, resumed active duty as president upon the death of his son, LaMoyne Grimm, last week in a boating accident on the Gasconade river. His 14-year-old grandson, LaMoyne Grimm Jr., also drowned in the accident.

BRITISHERS SAMPLE AL CAPP'S SHMOOS, CAN'T GET THE POINT

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1949.

LONDON, May 9—The appearance of one new comic strip here demonstrates that the British sense of humor doesn't always follow the American pattern.

The strip was Al Capp's "Little Abner," starting with the sequence about the shmoos. It was so unpopular that the Sunday Pictorial, after a poll of its readers, stopped running it.

"Britain didn't see the joke," said the Pictorial. "It's odd that though the United States can generously pour out money to help this country and the rest of Europe, and that though our two nations share the same language, we don't share each other's jokes."

For those shmoo fans who wanted to know the end of the story, the Pictorial printed a telescoped summary, along with sour comments on the majority verdict.

Said one man: "The shmoos are encouraging the very characteristics that are ruining this country . . . lazy mindedness and the deliberate pursuit of everything that is slovenly and American."

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Field Grown
ROSE BUSHES 49c
Phone GRand 9600
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
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AGAIN!
Howards Cleaners . . .
FIRST IN ST. LOUIS
This time it's the
Ultra Violet Ray Spot ANALYZER
By scientifically analyzing the substance of the spot, we are able to determine the safest and best method to remove all removable spots, after thorough Filtered Air Cleaning.
Here's further evidence of our policy to make available to all, at the LOWEST PRICE, the latest proven methods.
3-DAY CLEANING SERVICE
MAN'S SUIT or O'COAT
WOMAN'S Plain 1-Piece DRESS or COAT
79c EACH
1 DAY SERVICE AT SLIGHT EXTRA CHARGE
MONEY-SAVING FLUFF DRY LAUNDRY
5-DAY SERVICE
11 LBS. FOR ONLY 99c
Each Additional Pound 9c
ALL FLAT WORK IRONED
Other Pieces Returned Neatly Folded
SHIRTS 10c EACH EXTRA IF IRONED
FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION, INSIST ON DRY AIR COLD STORAGE
ONLY 2% of your own evaluation, if cleaned by us.
FURS STORED FOR AS LOW AS $1
BONDED PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT SLIGHT EXTRA CHARGE
Phone: FRanklin 6000
HOWARDS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

Palm Beach suits are



and now NEW FABRIC LUXURY
Smoother, New Crush Resistance, Lighter Weight, Finer Colors
$27.50
Summer after summer, Palm Beach is the suit brand most men wear to keep cool. 22% cooler by actual test, its porous open weave, freedom from "heat trap" pads, long wearing qualities and smart appearance have made it America's largest-selling summer suit.
Now the New Palm Beach offers you even more benefits. New fabric luxury has been added to give you a smarter, finer fitting, more crush-resistant Palm Beach suit.
And on those really humid, hot days, its new smoothness and lighter weight will get your comfort vote.
We have them now in handsome new colors ready for your selection, single and double breasted.
Open tonight until 9 P.M.
A Goodall Blended-for-Performance FABRIC
Reg. T. M., Goodall-Sanford, Inc. See fine garment on all garments.
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THOUSANDS OF REAL BARGAINS AT Katz DRUG CO.

SHOP AT THESE 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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- 7th & Locust
- Hodiamont & Easton
- 6150 Natural Bridge Rd.
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TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

CLEARANCE SALE!

RED HOT COUPON
You'll Enjoy OLD JUDGE COFFEE
Blended of quality coffee for real flavor.
WITH THIS COUPON 48c LB.
Limit 1 Lb. Not Good in Pine Lawn

RED HOT COUPON
3-Pound Can CRISCO or SPRY Vegetable Shortening
WITH THIS COUPON 82c
Limit 3 Lbs. Not Good in Pine Lawn

RED HOT COUPON
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Pets or Wilson MILK
WITH THIS COUPON 2 FOR 17c
Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON
$1.25 Value VACUUM BOTTLE
Quart size. Aluminum cap.
WITH THIS COUPON 88c
Limit 1

RED HOT COUPON
Regular 79c Washing Machine HOSE
Makes tub self draining.
WITH THIS COUPON 49c
Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON
25c Value White Canvas Work Gloves
With snug-knit wrists. Heavy quality.
WITH THIS COUPON 17c
Limit 2 Pairs

RED HOT COUPON
Regular 69c Enamel DISHPAN
12-quart trade capacity.
WITH THIS COUPON 39c
Limit 1

RED HOT COUPON
19c Value Women's & Children's Anklets
Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
WITH THIS COUPON 2 Pairs 25c
Limit 4

RED HOT COUPON
75c Value Moth Chest
Seals air-tight. Holds several garments.
WITH THIS COUPON 37c
Limit 1

WHILE 500 LAST!
ENAMEL KETTLE
4-QUART SIZE
With cover. White with black trim. Triple-coat enamel.
WAS $1.95 NOW ONLY 67c

WAS $1.50 STARLIGHT BRAS Assorted styles. 32 to 38 88c
$5.00 VALUE GALLON SIZE PICNIC JUG $1.89
$1.50 VALUE IRONING BOARD AND COVER 79c
$2.00 VALUE BRONZE PLASTIC PHONE COVER 99c
$1.00 VALUE RISTLITE FLASHLIGHT 29c
$1.50 VALUE ALUMINUM WHISTLING TEAKETTLE 59c
$1.75 VALUE ALL-METAL FLOWER BOX 77c

If First Quality Would Sell for $1.35 and $1.65
SHEER NYLON HOSIERY
Irregulars of $1.35 and $1.65 sellers. 15, 20 or 30 denier. Mighty close to flawless. 77c

WAS $4.95
SAMSON CARD TABLE
Strong enough to stand on. Metal braced legs. Choice of patterned tops. $3.33

$2.00 Value DESK LAMP with metal shade $1.49
$3.00 Value Knapp-Monarch ELECTRIC VIBRATOR $1.79
$1.00 Value Patch CHAMOIS SKIN 69c
50c Value SHOE BUFFER 16c
$2.00 Value Ice Lip Stone Water Pitcher 99c
$2.50 Value Cutex Manicure SCISSORS 79c
Regular $4.50 Knapp-Monarch ELECTRIC WHIPPER $2.98
$1.00 Value Long, Sheer RAYON SCARFS 39c
50c Value Airway PENCIL SHARPENER 19c
$1.00 Value RIDDIT DEODORIZER 69c
$1.00 Value GOLD TIP GUM Box of 20 Pkgs. — 49c
$5.00 Value CASCO HEAT PAD $2.29
1.00 Value HINDS ALMOND LOTION 29c
50c Value WHISK BROOM 19c
$5.00 Value 18-Inch Simulated Leather ZIPPER TRAVEL BAG $1.98

$1.00 Value PIPES A Real Value 4 FOR $1.00
30c Value Giant HERSHEY BARS 16c
$1.49 Value Zipper GARMENT BAGS 99c
PINT WALDORF Glass Wax 29c
$1.25 Value KWIK-MIST D.D.T. Bomb 77c
$1.00 Value AUTOMET CIGARETTE LIGHTER 33c
25c Value MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 8c
75c Value BAYER ASPIRINS 39c
$1.25 Value, 8-Piece SALAD PLATE SET 69c
35c Value Sun Shield SUN GLASSES 19c
$1 Value Scatter PINS 3 FOR $1.00
$1.00 Value MEXICAN Huarachos 49c
50c Value PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA 23c
$1.25 Value COLGATE EVERSHARP SCHICK DEAL 59c
20c Value BOOK MATCHES Carton 50 Books — 9c

ATLANTIC PACT, LABOR BILL PRIORITY PUT UP TO TRUMAN

Possible That Senate 'May Sandwich in' Reorganization Measure Ahead of Either One of Disputed Proposals.

Today in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois said after a White House conference today that no decision has been reached as to whether the Senate will take up the administration labor bill or the North Atlantic pact first.

Both matters are expected to take up considerable time. Legislative leaders were reported ready to let President Truman say which he wants first.

Lucas, House Speaker Rayburn (Dem.) Texas, Vice President Barkley and House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, attended the regular Monday White House conference with Truman.

The Senate is busy now with a bill proposing a 2 per cent sales tax for the District of Columbia.

Lucas said a measure to extend the Recriprocal Trade Agreements program likely will be taken up after the sales tax legislation. just returned to his post after an illness, he said he had not yet had time to talk with Assistant Floor Leader Myers (Dem.) Pennsylvania and the State Democratic Policy Committee.

Lucas estimated it would take about 10 days to complete Senate action on the reciprocal trade bill. The present law expires June 30.

Lucas said it was possible that the Senate might "sandwich in" consideration of governmental reorganization legislation before it takes up the Atlantic pact or labor legislation.

Rayburn said the House probably will pass within a few days a bill amending the Commodity Credit Corporation law.

The Speaker said he discussed with Truman a new measure that would raise the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour. He said he also told the President of House developments concerning labor legislation.

Rayburn said Truman "just listened."

Later the President talked with Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee. Thomas told reporters his committee would be ready with a labor bill for floor consideration after action is completed on the trade program.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved unanimously and without debate the nomination of David K. E. Bruce to be Ambassador to France. Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, interrupted committee hearings on the Atlantic pact to bring up the nomination. Speedy Senate approval also is expected.

With Robert Patterson, former secretary of war, as the first witness, the foreign relations group resumed hearings on a speed-up basis. Connally said he would ask later witnesses to limit their oral testimony and file statements in an effort to conclude the hearings this week. The treaty thus may be ready for senate action within 10 days or two weeks.

Governors of three states urged Congress to set up a commission to study intergovernmental relations, with emphasis on overlapping taxes and administrative functions. The need for such a survey is "imperative" to determine which level of government—federal, state or local—can most advantageously perform necessary services, they said.

The governors—Lane of Maryland, Knous of Colorado and Driscoll of New Jersey—testified before a joint subcommittee of the House and Senate Executive Expenditures Committee. Their appeal was backed up by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio.

TRUMAN INFORMED OF NEW LABOR BILL AND 'JUST LISTENS'

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, said President Truman "just listened" today when told of plans for a new bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Rayburn said he informed Truman that the House Labor Committee is considering a measure based on the Sims bill—the Administration's "compromise"—which the House rejected in a topsy-turvy session last week.

The bill sponsored by freshman Representative Sims (Dem.), South Carolina, would have junked the Taft-Hartley law but kept five of its major features alive. A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats beat it down—but lost out on an attempt to put across their own bill.

Seeking a clue on Truman's reaction to the latest move to get a new labor law on the books, a reporter asked Rayburn: "Did the President look happy?"

"He always appears happy," Rayburn replied noncommittally.

TYSON PARK TO BE INSPECTED TOMORROW IN REFUND MOVE

Presiding Judge Lumen F. Matthews of the St. Louis County Court and John A. Bryan, research architect for the National Park Service, will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Tyson Park, United States Highway 66 near Valley Park, to inspect it and discuss the county's application for a refund of one-half the purchase price.

The 2600-acre park was purchased in 1947 for $175,000. Under Public Law 616, passed since the purchase date, Government tracts bought for park purposes may be had at half price. Judge Matthews has obtained approval by the War Assets Administration and the Farm Credit Administration for the refund. Approval of the Department of Interior still is needed.

On Thursday, judges of the County Court, County Plan Commissioner M. Eugene Baughman, and Olaf Hagen, regional historian for the National Park Service, will inspect a 200-acre tract at Jefferson Barracks for a possible park site. St. Louis county is attempting to acquire the tract for a Natural Historical Monument, without cost.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN TO BE HERE FOR CATHOLIC REUNION

Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will be the principal guest at the annual three-day reunion of the alumni of North American College of Rome. Over 300 members of the American Catholic clergy, including several bishops, will attend the meetings beginning tomorrow at Hotel Chase.

The reunion will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow with a banquet in the Starlight Roof of the hotel. The gathering, which will be more of a social affair, is being held in St. Louis for the third time. The last meeting was held here in 1929.

A short business session will be held Wednesday morning followed by a social gathering. On Thursday morning the group will participate in a pilgrimage to the shrine of Blessed Philippine Duchesne in St. Charles. After the pilgrimage, an outing will be held at Vouziers, the Joseph Desloge estate in St. Louis county.

HIGHLANDS OWNERS TO MEET WITH UNION; PICKETS STOP

Pickets of AFL Building Service Employees' Union, Local 50, were called off after four hours yesterday at Forest Park Highlands, 5600 Oakland avenue, when the management agreed to discuss recognition of the union, Timothy J. Dwyer, secretary-treasurer of the union, said today.

HAVE YOU EATEN AT STRAUB'S
Restaurants—Fountains
LATELY?
You'll Enjoy the Delicious Foods Now Supervised by Our Miss Hosmer!



HE KNOCKED OFF 10 STROKES

. . . not by extra hours of playing—new clubs or lessons from the professional—but by having his eyes examined and having his eyesight defects corrected. Maybe improved vision will improve your game, too. Every golfer can benefit by the new scientific colored lenses that banish sun-glare and needless eyestrain.

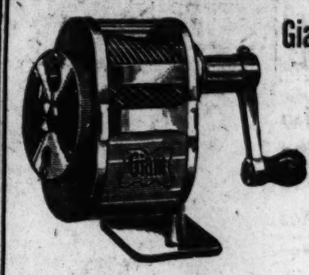
Improve your game—get vision correction and sun protection with a pair of OSTERTAG glasses.

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EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS FOR EYE PHYSICIANS
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Giant Pencil Sharpener
The Giant Pencil Sharpener is extremely popular because it not only is attractive but is also a dependable performer. Will sharpen almost any type of pencil. Added features are a roomy shaving receptacle, a pencil stop, long life cutters, and strong base. Attachable to wall or desk.
PRICE ONLY $2.50

Price Card Holders
Pricing made easy for retailers who prefer stationary, non-swinging card holders, which clamp firmly on edge of shelf. These holders fit regular ¾-inch thick shelves; also available to fit other size shelving.
No. OT, $4.50 per 100



THERMOS JUG DESK SET
This beautiful "Carafon" vacuum desk set will give you cool, refreshing water "on tap" at your convenience and will add distinction to any office. Composed of pre-tested vacuum Thermos Jug with specially designed dripless stopper, one-quart capacity, two 5-ounce crystal glasses, and a neat, attractive looking chromium tray, seven by eleven inches.
PRICE ONLY $19.75



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SPECIAL SALE!
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BRAND NEW
POWERFUL—HEAVY DUTY
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER model "K"
Regular Price $59.95
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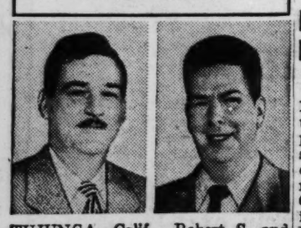
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Communist Alexander Stevens Deports Self; Wife Stays in U.S.

Writer Called No. 1 Red in America Also Leaves Message — On Way to Hungary.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Communist Alexander Stevens deported himself yesterday, leaving behind him two new mysteries. One mystery involved his wife, a United States citizen, who did not accompany the 54-year-old writer as he boarded a plane en route to his native Hungary.

The other concerned a message that Stevens's attorney, Mrs. Carol Kink, said he had left for the American people. Contents of the message will be made public, Mrs. King said.

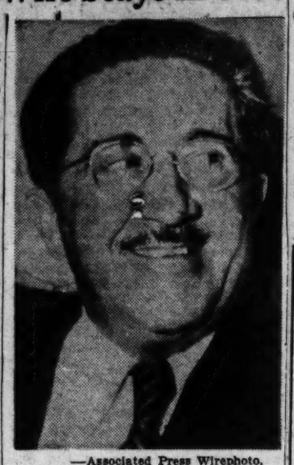
Stevens left this country voluntarily, and at his own expense, to escape forcible ejection. The Board of Immigration last Tuesday upheld a deportation order, but gave him permission to buy his own ticket and leave voluntarily within 60 days.

Stevens—known also as J. Peters and under several other names—had been described before the House Committee on Un-American Activities as the No. 1 Red in this country and a master of international Communist intrigue. Immigration authorities, charging he entered the United States illegally in 1932, ordered him deported as an alien belonging to an organization advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

This voluntary departure—announced by the Immigration and Naturalization Service after the plane had left—made it possible for him to choose his destination. The United States Government might have sent him to Germany or some other place rather than Hungary. The officials said he "deported himself."

Shevens was first arrested for deportation in Peekskill, N. Y., on Oct. 8, 1947, and was released from Ellis island on $5000 bond the next day.

Although the Government's case against Stevens stipulated 1932 as the time of the illegal entry, he himself said he first came here in 1924.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ALEXANDER STEVENS

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'LIVE LAWN MOWERS' AT OLD CEMETERY DRAW PROTESTS

SANGERFIELD, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Despite the protests of aroused citizens, five sheep are nibbling the grass in historic Sangerfield cemetery. They had been engaged by the trustees as "live lawn mowers."

The trustees said they had no funds to use for cutting the grass. Alonzo Allen, trustee chairman, explained it this way:

"Labor costs are up. Our income from investments is down. That's why we have put the live lawn mowers in the Sangerfield Cemetery."

The cemetery in this east central New York community of about 2000 is one of the oldest in the state. Its records date back to 1790.

Several residents protested against the presence of sheep in the cemetery. One declared "we couldn't put flowers on the graves because the sheep don't know the difference between green grass and flowers.

The trustees last week erected a fence to keep the sheep in the cemetery. They apparently have no intention of evicting the animals. Allen announced: "We think the arrangement made is the best possible under the circumstances."

RENT COMMISSION HEAD SAYS BUDGET CUT WOULD HALT WORK

A cut in the budget of the city Housing and Rent Commission by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will make it impossible for the commission to carry out the provisions of the city's rent control ordinance, the Rev. Charles C. Wilson, chairman, said in a letter to Mayor Joseph M. Darst.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment cut the rent commission's requested appropriation from $53,003 to $16,007, reducing the proposed number of commission employes from 14 to 4, and eliminating an executive officer to have charge of administering the ordinance, the Rev. Mr. Wilson said.

Meanwhile, the office of the Federal Area Rent Director reported it has not been able yet to acquire a sufficiently large supply of forms with which landlords request rent increases to make it possible to give one of the forms to each landlord applying for an increase. The forms are being mailed to landlords requesting them as soon as they arrive here.

FLYER KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE NEAR COMMERCE

James R. LaGrand of Sikeston, Mo., was killed yesterday when the private airplane he was flying from a field near Commerce, Mo., went into a spin shortly after leaving the ground, crashed and burst into flames.

Sheriff Early Malcolm of Scott county said witnesses told him the plane went to a 1000-foot level before LaGrand apparently lost control.

LaGrand had borrowed the plane, an Army trainer, from Frank Maberry of Cape Girardeau, its owner, Malcolm said, under an agreement to construct a hangar for it in the open field near Commerce. He was on his way back to Cape Girardeau when the accident occurred.

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GIRL, 2, BITTEN ON HAND BY PONY SHE IS FEEDING

Owner Says He Warned Her Father Against Is—Injury Not Serious.

Two-year-old Sheila Snyder, 4462 Forest Park avenue, was bitten on the right hand when she was feeding grass to a pony Saturday.

She was treated at City Hospital yesterday. The bite was not serious.

The injury occurred at a pony track at 3200 Hampton avenue. The owner, Robert Walton, 4944 Mardel avenue, told police Sheila was being held by her father, William, when she was bitten. Walton said he had warned Snyder not to let her feed the pony.

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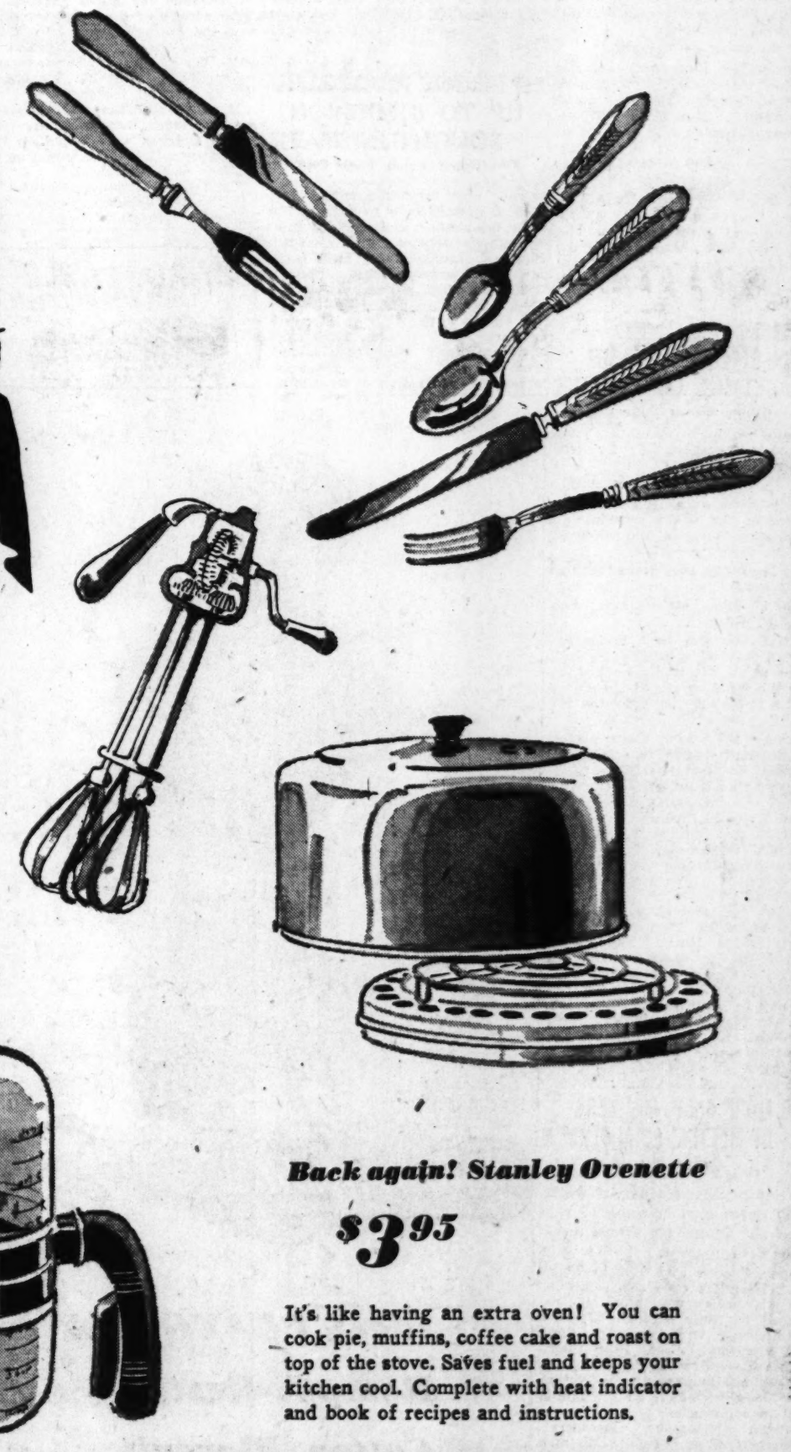
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FIGHTING 17 MILES FROM SHANGHAI; NEW RED GAINS

Garrison Requisitions Trucks, Jeeps — U.S. Naval Forces Set to Leave Tsingtao.

By FRED HAMPSON

SHANGHAI, May 9 (AP) — Fighting around Kaiting brought the Chinese civil war to an area 17 miles northwest of the heart of Shanghai today.

Far to the southwest, Communist armies pressed a twin-pronged offensive along an irregular 230-mile front. This operation extended from the seaport of Hangchow on the east to Lake Poyang on the west. At some places the Red drive had carried 200 miles south of Yangtze.

A Shanghai garrison command communique seemed to indicate the fighting closest to Shanghai was on a small scale. Kaiting is on the Shanghai-Nanking highway seven miles north of the railway between the two cities. Red troops thrusting along the rail line were within 35 miles of Shanghai.

Vehicles Requisitioned.

The Shanghai garrison ordered Chinese and foreign business firms and some government agencies to turn over 950 trucks and 300 jeeps for "military purposes."

Foreign consulates, including the American and British, were interceding to try to keep the garrison from commandeering the foreign vehicles.

At Canton, Acting President Li Tsung-jen said he had obtained use of part of the government's gold stored in Formosa and that, as a result, Kwangtung province troops would be paid in silver like those in Kwangsi, Hunan and Hopeh to increase their morale.

The communique did not mention Kashing, rail center of the Shanghai-Hangchow line 62 miles southwest of Shanghai. The Red radio at Peiping claimed its capture Sunday night. At that time the Nationalist garrison acknowledged all contact with Kashing had been broken off and said Kashan, 10 miles nearer Shanghai, was being defended.

No Word on Tsingtao.

Neither the Red radio nor the garrison mentioned the offensive aimed at Tsingtao, 350 miles north of Shanghai. The Reds had announced Saturday the capture of a town 35 miles north of the strategic port where United States naval units are anchored.

(At Tokyo, V. Adm. Russell S. Berkey, commander of United States naval forces in the Far East, said today American ships in Tsingtao are keeping up steam to pull out the minute the Communists reach the city).

PAIR MAROONED IN SNOW 6 DAYS TELL OF CRASH

Continued From Page One.

ried one booklet of matches. With an old newspaper they lit fires each night.

Sleep on Ledges.

They slept on ledges near the bottom of the valley wearing all the clothes they had and wrapped in Miss Cure's curtains.

By Thursday they were "feeling pretty low."

About noon, they saw two R.C.A.F. aircraft.

"That was the first indication we had they were looking for us," Grant said. "It really bucked us up. We tried to signal them—we built a fire—but they were too far away."

Friday they saw more planes and that afternoon two R.C.A.F. Dakotas dropped the three paratroopers who later guided them to safety. "A helicopter dropped us a radio and K rations. That was the first real food we'd had since Monday," Grant said.

Saturday morning they met the paratroopers. "Were we glad to see them!"

Later, the ground party which came 11 miles from the lumber camp joined them. They were guided to the camp, where the United States Coast Guard helicopter picked them up for the journey to Vancouver.

Said Miss Cure: "We're very thankful. It's been a miracle. I'm sure there was someone upstairs looking after us."

TWO MORE G.O.P. MEMBERS AT MEETING OF ALDERMEN

The Board of Aldermen held a 20-minute meeting today, at which two Republican members who have not attended previous meetings were present. These were Jasper Caston and Phillip Mettler. This left only three Republican members who have not returned to their places — J. Ray Weinbrenner, Sidney Redmond and Raymond Lohse. Daily meetings are required by law until the budget bill is passed. No action was possible today, as the bill is still in committee.

Anton Niemeyer, Democrat, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, which has the budget bill, said the committee had not finished conferring with department heads on the bill. He said the committee might be ready to report the measure tomorrow.

The committee this morning talked with John J. O'Toole, director of public welfare; Frank Kriz, director of streets and sewers, and Personnel Director R. Elliott Scearce. It called Conway Briscoe, director of public utilities, for a conference this afternoon, and Frank J. McDevitt, president of the Board of Public Service, for tomorrow morning.

FALSE FIRE ALARM AT HOTEL

A false fire alarm brought seven Fire Department vehicles, about 30 firemen and three police patrol cars to Chase Hotel early yesterday.

A man who called Newstead avenue police falsely identified himself as the desk clerk at the hotel, and said there was a "bad fire" on the sixth floor. Firemen, assisted by guests and late drinkers in the hotel's night clubs, made an unsuccessful search for a fire, and left.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WESTERN REICH CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED IN BONN

Continued From Page One.

eral republic to govern the western zones' 46,000,000 inhabitants until a government can be formed for all Germany.

2. Paves the way for general parliamentary elections in the three western zones. It is hoped the new government can take office July 15.

3. Makes the plotting of aggressive war a punishable offense. There is no provision for an army. No one—neither the president nor Parliament—has power to declare war.

4. A bill of rights guarantees racial, lingual and religious equality. Freedom of press, religion and assembly is pledged. Censorship is forbidden.

5. The death penalty is forbidden—in the land where the headman's ax, the handman's noose and concentration camp guard's bludgeons took uncounted lives during the Nazi era.

Powers Reserved to States.

The new federal government—like America's—will have only such powers as are not reserved to the states. The states righters of the right-of-center Christian Socialist Union and Bavaria rightist German party thought not enough powers were reserved.

Delegates from lower Saxony and middle-of-the-road Centrist party representatives from north Rhine-Westphalia also opposed the new state on religious grounds.

The west German republic would have a president with little power. Chief administrative authority would rest with the chancellor. He would be chosen by a Bund (Parliament) two houses. These would be a Bundestag (lower house) and Bundesrat (upper house).

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, 73-year-old president of the convention, pleaded that western Germans not be used as pawns at the forthcoming Big Four meeting.

"We do not want a Paris agreement which would adapt conditions of western zones to those of the eastern zone. We wish, instead, that the eastern zone would attain the same conditions under which we live today," Dr. Adenaur said.

Then—as he looked at the happy faces of the west Germans around him—Adenauer forgot his fear and added:

"This is the first day of joy since Jan. 30, 1933."

That was the day Hitler came to power.

2D PHONE RATE RISE UP TO 6 MILLION SOUGHT IN STATE

Continued From Page One.

round rise, effective since last Feb. 1, applied only to semi-public coin telephones and various miscellaneous services and charges. Some St. Louis county local service rates were increased Feb. 1. The company pointed out that those suburban increases "were, for example, the first in 24 years or more in Ferguson, Kirkwood, Overland, and Webster Groves," and asserted that the great increase in the number of telephones in the whole metropolitan district made the service more valuable.

Southwestern Bell declared that higher rates were made necessary by the greatly increased cost of the additional telephone facilities which have been required since the war and by sharply increased operating expenses, especially for wages.

Part of First-Round Rise.

The company maintained that the first-round Missouri rate increases were sufficient only to restore income available for interest and dividends to the level existing Sept. 30, 1947, when all the first-round applications were filed. That level, it argued, is not high enough to yield a fair return on the investment and to attract to the Bell system the additional capital needed for further expansion of facilities. Much of Southwestern Bell's capital is raised through American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which controls it through ownership of all the stock.

In its annual report for last year, the company had said that the earnings, were at a record low percentage level in 1948.

A company phamplet in support of the proposed new rate increases said that operating expenses in Missouri are now $5.05 per month per telephone, on the average—an increase of 55 per cent since 1940. The chief expense item, the payroll, went up 90 per cent in this time. The employes, the bulk of whom are unionized, have had repeated wage increases since the war. The company said new plant facilities cost an average of $355 per telephone added last year, compared with a prewar investment of $260 per telephone.

Revenue for Local Service.

An officer of Southwestern Bell said the average revenue for local telephone service in Missouri is $4.25 per telephone, the average having been raised by 27 cents in the first-round increases.

It was stated that the proposed second-round increases in telephone charges were based on the assumption that there would be no further wage increases.

Until the company presents its case, with detailed figures for Missouri intrastate business, no adequate check will be possible as to the rate of profit is making now or would make under the proposed telephone rate increases. The Missouri charges to customers are regulated only on the basis of investment and operations within the state. For its whole system extending into six states, Southwestern Bell reported that it earned 4.09 per cent on capital invested in 1948, compared with 4.41 per cent in 1947.

In the 11-year period of 1936-46 Southwestern Bell paid annual dividends of $9 a share to A. T. & T., except two years when the figure was $8.75. The dividend was cut to $5.75 in 1947 and last year to $5, or $1.25 a quarter. For the first quarter of 1949 the $1.25 dividend was continued, aggregating $4,125,000 for the quarter, although net income available for the stock in the quarter was $2,579,789. The difference was drawn from the surplus remaining from past profits.

Comment By City Counselor.

City Counselor James E. Crowe said today, in reply to a question, that when an application for a rate increase in the city is filed by Southwestern Bell, it would be scrutinized closely by his office. If the increases asked appear not to be justified, he said, the City Law Department will take steps in opposition.

Mayor Joseph M. Darst, noting that the City Counselor's attention had been directed to the matter, said he would be guided by Crowe's recommendations after study of the application.

The following statement was issued by Southwestern Bell concerning its proposed Missouri increases:

"Rate increases are essential, if the people of Missouri are to get the kind of telephone service they want and have a right to expect. Last year we added 10 per cent to the number of telephones in Missouri, but to do the job we had to increase our investment $23,000,000, or 19 per cent. We must continue on this course if we are to meet our public obligation for service.

"Along with this, wage adjustments last December will increase wages and associated costs nearly $3,000,000 a year in Missouri. Storm damage early this year created a substantial and unexpected cost. So, all of these things together have caused the level of earnings to drop.

"Moreover, the increase in rates early this year were based largely on revenues and expenses in the latter part of 1947, and it is not surprising that they have proven inadequate to realize earnings in 1949 which would enable us to attract the millions of dollars we will have to raise in order to give the people of St. Louis the amount and kind of service they want and need.

Demand Cited.

"There are 9000 people waiting for service and we receive about 4000 new orders a month. Also, 60,000 customers want individual or two-party lines. To meet these service demands the company will have to build large amounts of new telephone plant. Plant additions in 1948 amounted to $355 per telephone added, wherein the investment per telephone before the war was about $260.

"Many business can depend on profits to meet a large part of the capital required for growth, but the earnings of this company are never great enough to permit this practice and the bulk of money required for plant additions can come only from investors' savings.

"These funds have to be attracted by adequate earnings and other investment considerations that create the desire to invest. Yet, without this new money, buildings cannot be erected or the necessary equipment added to meet the demand that exists for more and better telephone service.

Spending Since War.

"Since the war the company has spent $35,000,000 in St. Louis and St. Louis county to extend and improve telephone service and has scheduled $4,500,000 worth of additional construction projects for the immediate future. The company has gone ahead with these plans in the belief that the public wants it to do so and will be willing to pay the moderately higher rates needed to carry out the program.

"It is important to the welfare of the state that the telephone industry be progressive. It cannot be progressive long if it is not financially healthy. These reasons force the company to request this increase in rates in order that it may fulfill its obligation to the public."

The first-round rate increases in Missouri were opposed vigorously by St. Louis, Kansas City and other communities. A protracted hearing was held by the state commission, which upheld the company by a 3 to 2 decision. The minority held that the evidence in that case showed some higher charges were necessary but did not justify granting the full sum sought. One of the majority in that decision, Miss Agnes Mae Wilson, has since left the commission on expiration of her term, being replaced by John P. Randolph, who, as general counsel for the commission, has opposed the company's stand.

Appeals on Case Pending.

Although the $3,228,529 in annual Missouri increases became effective Feb. 1, various opponents have appealed to Cole County Circuit Court. The combined appeal was taken under advisement by Judge Sam C. Blair March 28, with no indication as to when he would rule on it. In the meantime, County Counselor Erwin F. Vetter of St. Louis county has taken a further appeal against the first-round raise to the Supreme Court of Missouri, where that matter is pending.

Southwestern Bell, which had gross operating revenue of $226,752,579 throughout its territory last year, has obtained so far an nual rate increases aggregating $16,795,294. It has pending requests for $4,380,521 more, which would bring the total to $20,990,027. This does not include the proposed second-round raises. In states other than Missouri, the situation is as follows:

Arkansas, $1,755,000 granted last Sept. 25; Illinois, $64,000 in certain toll adjustments granted in 1947, application for $1,380,521 being heard now by the state commission; Kansas, $3,313,977 granted "temporarily," under bond, last Jan. 16; Oklahoma, $3,077,000 granted "temporarily," under bond, last July 17, and a second-round proposal for $3,000,000 held up under litigation in the Supreme Court of Oklahoma; Texas, intrastate toll charges increased by $3,400,000 last Sept. 1 and local service increases aggregating $1,956,788 agreed to so far by more than 100 cities, not including the larger cities. There is no state regulation of the telephone utility in Texas.

NEW WESTERN REICH STATE ADOPTS WEIMAR REPUBLIC RED, BLACK AND GOLD FLAG

BONN, Germany, May 9 (AP).

THE flag of the old Weimar Republic—with its black, red and gold stripes—was adopted last night as the banner for the new west German republic.

Adoption of the old flag was approved in the Constituent Assembly by a vote of 49 to 1. Fifteen delegates abstained.

The two Communist delegates voted for the Weimar banner. In the Soviet-run eastern zone, the Communist-led "People's Council" also has adopted the old flag as the east German emblem.

Fisherman Drowns in Gravel Pit.

LAKE VIEW, Ia., May 9 (AP) — Marion Auen, Lake View, drowned yesterday when he slipped and fell into a gravel pit while fishing. He was unable to swim.

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Protect your winter clothes in our safe, mothproof, fireproof, cold storage vaults. Every piece fully insured for declared value.

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Romp-N-Rest
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$2.98 Set

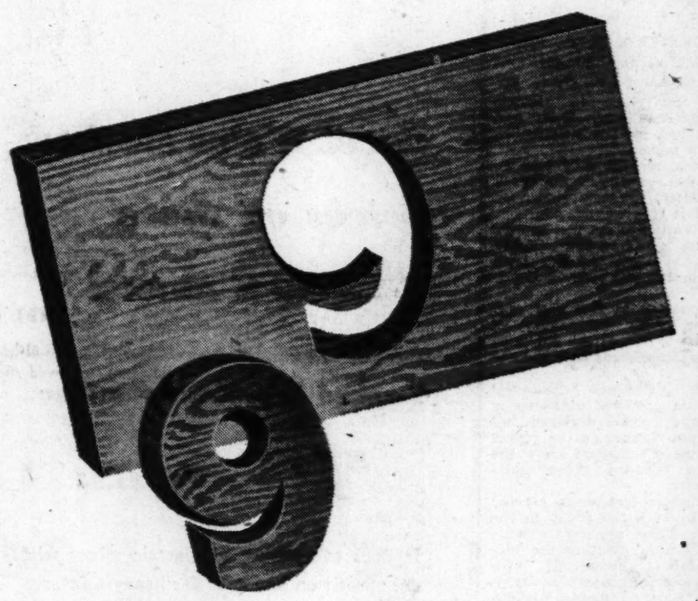
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Our experienced officers will gladly explain how BOATMEN'S *complete* banking service can better serve you. Drop in soon.

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SPECIAL
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Reg. $15.95 Value! So Versatile!

New Box-Type Suit
$9.99

Sale for one day only! Handsome all-wool tweed suit styled by Ruby Craft has novelty pleated back, five-button jacket. Note the flap pockets. Sizes 12 to 18 in beige and gray. Grand saving!

Downstairs—Sportswear



By Nationally Known Maker! Reg. $10.95

White Kid Pump
$3.44

Wait until you see this beautiful white leather shoe. Beautifully styled with elasticized V-throat for perfect fit and comfort to the instep. Has combination last, steel arch. Note sizes below.

	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
AAA					2	1	7	8	8	8	8	5	5	1	1
AA					2	7	10	11	14	13	10	5	4	1	1
A		1		1	3	5	7	8	8	8	8	5	4		
B			1	7	10	12	15	17	16	12	10	8	6	1	
C		1	1	4	7	9	10	9	8	7	6	2	2	1	1
E				2	3	3	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1

Downstairs—Shoes



Three Different Styles! Reg. 59c and 69c

Rayon Knit Panties
2 PRS. $1.00

Outstanding values. Long-wearing rayon knit panties in flare step-in style, sport type with banded leg or longer leg style with band. All with reinforced crotch, elastic waist. Tearose. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Extra sizes, too, 8, 9, 10. Save!

Downstairs—Lingerie

In Time for Summer Sewing! Reg. 89c

Fine Chambray
59c Yd.

What a find! Beautiful fine combed cotton chambray in stripes and solid colors. Large assortment of colors. Just 1500 yards, so be early to get yours. 36 inches.

Downstairs—Fabrics

Ideal for New Curtains! Reg. 59c

Rayon Marquisette
39c Yd.

Lovely close-woven quality marquisette that gives long service. Make into ruffled or tailored curtains and save. Cut from full bolts. 45 inches wide. In versatile ivory.

Downstairs—Draperies

EVENTS HELPING REVOLUTION, OHIO REDS TOLD IN 1945

Fifth Undercover FBI Agent Put on Stand at Trial of Communists in New York.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 9—Ohio Reds were informed by Communist party spokesmen in 1945 that world conditions and American party leadership were expediting the working class revolution in the United States, it was testified today at the trial of 11 Red leaders charged with advocating armed insurrection.

The witness was William Cummings of Toledo, a Negro, the fifth undercover agent in Communist ranks for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He joined the party in 1943 after consulting FBI agents, he said, and at the very moment he took the witness stand today he was vice chairman of his county organization.

Predictions for the dawn of revolution were made at a meeting in Toledo during the summer of 1945, Cummings related. It followed shortly a state committee meeting he attended at Cleveland, at which the mild, capitalistically co-operative Communist political association of Earl Browder was renounced.

Paul Prosser Quoted.

"Mrs. Adeline Kohl, state secretary, was reporting on the state meeting," the witness said, recounting events at the Toledo session. "She urged the membership to adopt the resolution reconstituting the Communist party. She was interrupted by Paul Prosser.

"Prosser said we had once estimated the revolution was 10 years off, but he said: 'Due to world condition, I think it is much closer.'

"Mrs. Kohl said: 'I agree. It is also due to the leadership we give the working classes in order to bring about the fight for the proletarian revolution.'"

Cummings, an employe of Electric Auto Light Co., at Toledo, said he also had served as vice chairman of the Communist Political Association before it was reconstituted as the Communist party. He also was chairman of the Birmingham and Eighth avenue branches, in his city. He said he was a member of the CIO-United Automobile Workers Union at the Auto Lite plant. He also is chairman of his Communist "shop" club at the factory, he added.

Younglove Leaves Stand.

Defense questioning of Thomas A. Younglove, of 6409 Arthur avenue, St. Louis, concluded this morning, left unshaken his account of Communist activities in St. Louis.

Younglove, a cement contractor who served in the party, beginning in 1945, as an FBI informant, recalled during the long cross-examination, that other topics than armed revolt against the government were taught in Communist-conducted study courses.

Refreshing his recollection from a document he said was handed him by a fellow Communist he identified as "Bob Manewitz," Younglove said he recollected preachment that "the struggle for democracy is essential to the struggle for socialism." He also was taught that war could be averted by establishment of socialism.

Repeats Shaw Testimony

The witness repeated, however, remarks he attributed last week in direct testimony to Ralph J. Shaw, Missouri State Communist party chairman regarding the imminence in 1946 of war with Russia which would cause American Reds to go underground to sabotage the war effort here.

Younglove identified notes he had made in his own handwriting on documents and party pamphlets he had turned over to the FBI. Most noted from whom the papers were received. He described symbols he put on them, "SL-380" and "A-104," as his code signature assigned by the FBI.

Attempting to show that Younglove reported only what he considered revolutionary instruction to the FBI, defense questioners asked if he recalled a discussion of capitalism at which the term "surplus" was defined as the source of profit.

The witness replied that he was taught that "profit was unpaid wages." Asked if he had reported that thought to the FBI, he said, solemnly: "As I recall it, I did."

He was not permitted to testify, because of Government objection, to having heard a speech by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York relayed in 1946 by telephone to a Communist-sponsored Lincoln-Douglass rally at St. Louis.

FINAL PARK OPERA CHORUS TRYOUTS TODAY, TOMORROW

Final tryouts for girl singers in the Municipal Opera's 1949 choruses were being held today in Kiel Auditorium Assembly Hall No. 2, with an additional session scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the same place. Male vocalists will be heard in the same hall tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Men and women dancers will try out at the same hours at the American Theater.

The tryouts are open to those who were unable to attend preliminary tests last month and to those who qualified in those auditions.

Dancers are asked to bring rehearsal costumes. Singers should come provided with the music of the selections they wish to sing. All candidates must be over 16 years old. No previous experience is required.

BOY, 10, IS STRUCK IN EYE BY PELLET FROM AIR RIFLE

Joseph Wright, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Wright, 645 DeMerville avenue, Lemay, suffered serious injuries to the cornea of his right eye yesterday when he was struck by a pellet fired from an air rifle by a playmate.

Deputy Sheriff Jacob Pfeiffer said the Wright boy and Bernard Marshall, 11, of Luke, Ill., were shooting cap pistols in the back yard of the home of Jack Williams, 12, at 633 DeMerville. The Williams boy was shooting the air rifle at a tree. Pfeiffer said, when one of the pellets ricocheted, striking Wright.

The injured boy was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital.

FIRST ATLANTIC FLIGHT RETRACED ON NON-STOP TRIP

Navy Bomber in 16-Hour, 50-Minute Hop to Lisbon to Mark 19-Day Journey.

LISBON, May 9 (UP) — The United States Navy's famed record-breaking patrol bomber Truculent Turtle arrived here nonstop from the United States today in a flight commemorating the first Atlantic air crossing 30 years ago.

The twin-engine P2V2 Lockheed Neptune touched down at 10:30 a.m. G.M.T. (5:30 a.m. St. Louis time) 16 hours and 50 minutes after leaving Floyd Bennett Airfield, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Truculent Turtle followed the route via Newfoundland and the Azores pioneered in 1919 by R. Adm. Albert C. Read, now retired, when he flew a plywood and canvas four-engine Navy NC4 seaplane over the same route in 19 days elapsed time, during which several stops were made.

Read was aboard the plane as a passenger when it landed here this morning. Also a passenger on the commemoration flight was Read's mechanic on the original flight, Chief Aviation Pilot Eugene Saylor Rhoads, now a Navy inspector at the Lockheed aircraft plant in Burbank, Calif.

The Truculent Turtle was piloted by Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, Chevy Chase, Md., who also flew the big bomber on its record nonstop hop of 11,236 miles from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O., in the fall of 1946.

Read and the crewmen will stay in Lisbon two days and then fly to London.

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THE BUDGET PLAN will arrange to pay ALL your debts—starting now. YOU can get out of debt with payments you can afford. NOT A LOAN COMPANY. NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED. CALL MAin 3035 to arrange personal interview. Strictly confidential.
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You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich Bourbon



"A BARREL OF QUALITY" THAT DOESN'T COST A BARREL OF MONEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 6 YEARS OLD. 86 PROOF.
THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S
Camels
FOR MILDNESS!

FIRST LADY OF THE BIG TOP

World-famous woman aerialist has awed millions with her breath-taking, triple somersault. When she is not starring from a dizzy height above the crowds, Antoinette directs the aerialists of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc.

Antoinette Concello



Dolly Copeland

HIGH-UP AMONG THE STARS

Pretty, young Dolly Copeland was born to this daring profession, traveling as a circus trouper since childhood. From dazzling aerial ballets to twisting somersaults . . . Dolly makes the grade in the Big Top's biggest act!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

IT'S INTERESTING to note the findings of these noted throat specialists on Camel Mildness.

But to you, as a smoker, it's even more interesting and more *convincing* to prove Camel Mildness for yourself . . . to make the *Camel 30-Day Test!*

That's exactly what thousands of smokers, all across the country, have been doing ever since these doctors' findings were first published. And smoker after smoker, by his own test, has changed to Camels...for *mildness* and for *rich, full flavor!*

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Start your 30-Day Test, today! Test Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). Then you'll *know*—first-hand—just how *mild* and *flavorsome* a cigarette can be!



Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone," T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the best cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

3 FROM ST. LOUIS AREA LOSE LIVES IN AUTO MISHAPS

Lemay Man Fatally Hurt When Hit by Machine — Two Killed When Vehicles Upset.

Three residents of the St. Louis area died as the result of automobile accidents over the weekend.

Delmar McNees, 5406 Robert avenue, Lemay, died at St. Louis County Hospital this afternoon of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile on Gravois road, near Oldenburg avenue, St. Louis county.

The driver of the automobile, Earl A. Forte, 9517 Cloverhurst avenue, Affton, told deputy sheriffs he was driving west in Gravois in a line of automobiles and did not see McNees. He said he heard a thump and stopped his machine as soon as possible. He was released under bond to answer any charges that might be filed.

Archie Virgil Underwood, 1036 Hickory street, was killed early yesterday, when an automobile in which he was a passenger overturned on State Highway 25, north of Jackson, Mo. His wife, Mrs. Pansy Pearl Underwood, also riding in the machine, suffered serious back injuries. She was taken to a hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The driver of the automobile, Carl Dean McKuin, 3317 South Seventh street, told State Highway Patrolmen he lost control of the automobile, which left the road and rolled over several times before coming to rest in a hayfield. McKuin and another passenger in the automobile, Georgia Lee Williams, 3610 Paris avenue, escaped with minor injuries.

The second person killed was Rolla J. Bowles, 17-year-old senior at St. Charles High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowles, 719 North Second street, St. Charles. He was fatally injured when an automobile he was driving overturned on a road near Doe Run in St. Francois county Saturday evening, and died later that night at St. Mary's Hospital, Ironton, Mo.

Mrs. Bowles said her son had gone on a weekend fishing trip to Lake Killarney with a friend, John Mudd of 800 North Fifth street, St. Charles, in Mudd's new automobile. Bowles was thrown from the machine when it ran off the road at a curve and went down an embankment. Mudd was seriously injured in the accident and is in St. Mary's Hospital at Ironton.

Woman Seriously Hurt When Hit by Auto; 3 Hurt in Collisions.

One person was injured seriously when struck by an automobile and three other persons were injured in automobile accidents in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Katherine Boswell, a widow, 5961 Columbia avenue, suffered a fractured right shoulder and possible head injuries when struck by an automobile as she was crossing Hampton avenue at Elizabeth avenue. Robert L. Dock, a bricklayer, of Malden, Mo., the driver of the automobile, told police he was driving south in Hampton about 30 miles per hour and did not see Mrs. Boswell in time to stop his machine. He was booked for careless driving.

Miss Mildred Mix, a factory worker, 4021 Greenlea place, suffered a brain concussion and fractured right ankle early yesterday when she was thrown from an automobile in which she was a passenger when it collided with another machine at North Twelfth boulevard and Cole street.

Police reported she was riding in an automobile being driven north in Twelfth by Roscoe Smith, 5700 Portland place, East St. Louis. The second machine was being driven in Cole street by Dr. Charles Wren Jr., Negro physician of Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Police booked both drivers on charges of careless driving.

Mrs. Roy I. Benson and her 13-year-old son, Roy Jr., were injured when their automobile, driven by Roy Benson Sr., collided with another machine at Jamieson avenue and Watson road. Mrs. Benson suffered a fractured right ankle and her son, bruises of the face. The Bensons live at 7059 Foxcroft avenue, St. Louis county.

The second machine was driven by Wesley W. Bornemann, a student at Eden Theological Seminary, 475 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Drivers of both automobiles were booked for careless driving.

Two Soldiers on Motorcycle, Six in Auto Injured in Collision.

Two Air Force soldiers were injured seriously and six other persons were slightly injured Saturday night in a head-on collision of motorcycle and an automobile on Illinois Route 161, three miles east of Scott Air Force Base.

Sgt. Charles R. Andrews, Cotter, Ark., who was driving the motorcycle and his passenger, Sgt. Robert L. Baker, Van Nuys, Calif., were taken to the air base hospital suffering from head injuries and multiple lacerations. The men are instructors in the control tower operators' school there.

The automobile was driven by Edward Goldsmith of New Baden, Illinois highway police reported. He and five passengers in the car were treated for minor cuts and bruises by a Mascoutah physician.

OIL PIPELINE WORKER KILLED WHEN PIPE BREAKS, HITS HIM

James R. Callahan, a welder, was killed today when an oil pipe on which he was working near Gumbo, in St. Louis county near the Missouri river, snapped, struck him on the chest and threw him to the bottom of an adjacent ditch, six feet deep.

Callahan, who was 52 years old and lived at 5 Vance road, Valley Park, was employed by the Anderson Brothers Construction Co. The construction firm was working on a pipe line for the Shell Oil Co. He was pronounced dead at St. Louis County Hospital.

Proclaims Student Nurse Day.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9 (UP)—Gov. Forrest Smith today proclaimed May 15 Missouri Student Nurse Sunday.

DOG BELIEVED RABID IS SHOT TO DEATH BY PATROLMAN

Officer Fires After Futile Effort to Hold Animal for Humane Society.

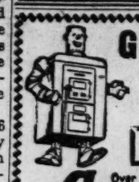
A dog, thought to be rabid, was shot and killed by Patrolman James Conners of the Carr street station yesterday after a fruitless effort to hold the animal until Humane Society of Missouri officers could arrive to take charge of it.

Conners and Probationary Patrolman Edward Sanders were called to 2114 North Broadway to catch the animal, which was loose in a basement. Just as the policemen arrived, the dog, a mongrel, jumped out of a basement window.

Sanders seized a bicycle which was standing nearby and pinned the animal against a wall of the building with it. The Humane Society was notified. Meanwhile, Sanders found he couldn't restrain the dog with the bicycle, and after receiving permission from the animal's owner, Mrs. Helen Landreth, Conners shot it.

SAVE MONEY

at Arthur Murray's. Two can learn for the price of one—think of the fun of learning to dance beautifully together. In no time at all you'll be dancing the right way, the Arthur Murray Way. Studios at 316 N. Sixth, Grand and Olive, 7742 Forsyth. Phone CH. 3295.



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Installation Estimates Free
We Service Gas-Oil-Coal Burners
Over 25 Years Service
Curran
ST. LOUIS (16) Gravois at California LA-2000

INSULATION



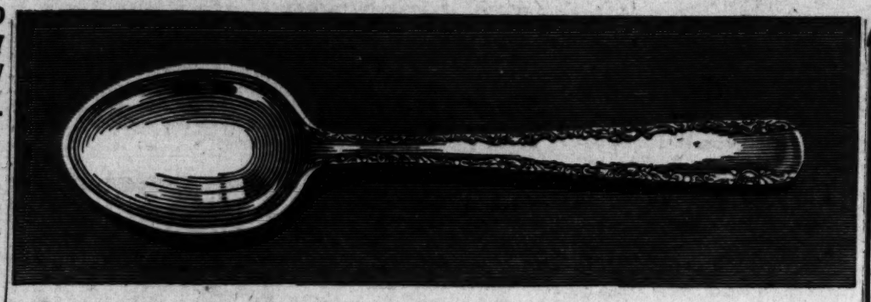
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1909 COLE STREET
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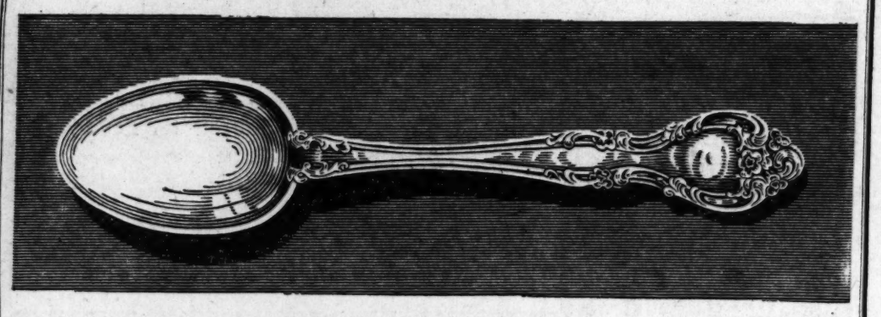


GORHAM STERLING SILVER

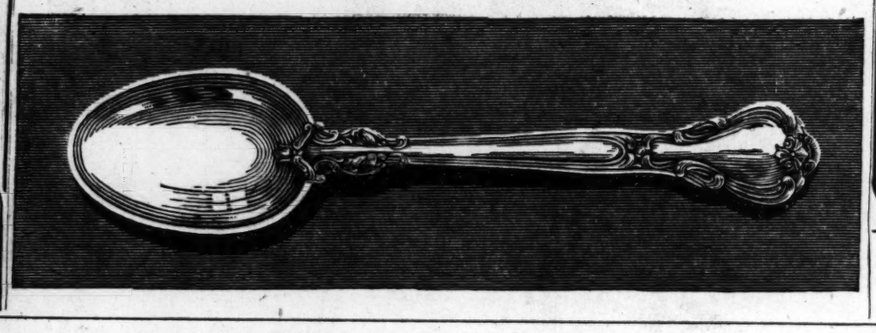
Sterling Silver from Jaccard's assures you of the best patterns, the best quality at the best prices. Shown here are three of over 100 Jaccard sterling silver patterns available in four-piece starter sets: teaspoon, luncheon knife, luncheon fork and salad fork. Gorham patterns illustrated top to bottom—Camellia, $17.75; Melrose, $23.00; Chantilly, $17.75. Individual and serving pieces may be purchased in open stock. Federal tax included.

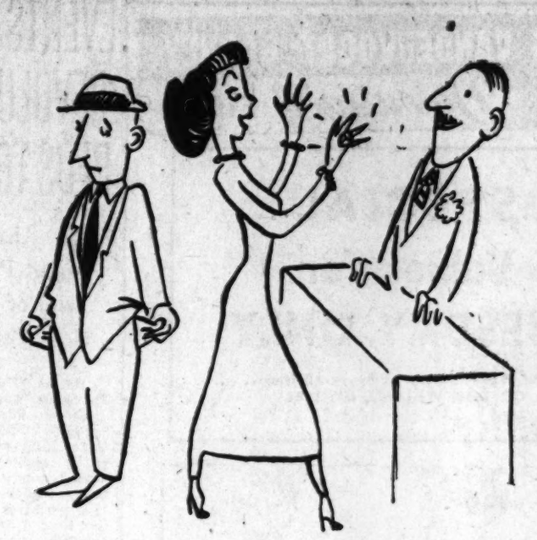
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

All orders received by June 30 for the following inactive Gorham patterns will be delivered in the month of November: Chatham, Christina, Cinderella, Edgeworth, Essex, Eventide, Lancaster, Late Georgian, Lily, Louis XV, Mythologique, Norfolk, Paris, Princess Patricia, Shamrock V and Victorian.



Mermod-JACCARD-King est 1829
Ninth and Locust Streets
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When she asks for a ring, don't be a wrong number. Be ready with a checking account.

Whether you're a hopeful suitor or a harried husband, the soundest way to manage your money is with an Industrial Bank Checking Account. The cost is only a few cents per check for the Popular or Nickel-An-Item Checking Account, no minimum balance required.

Come in and start checking before an embarrassing moment comes up.

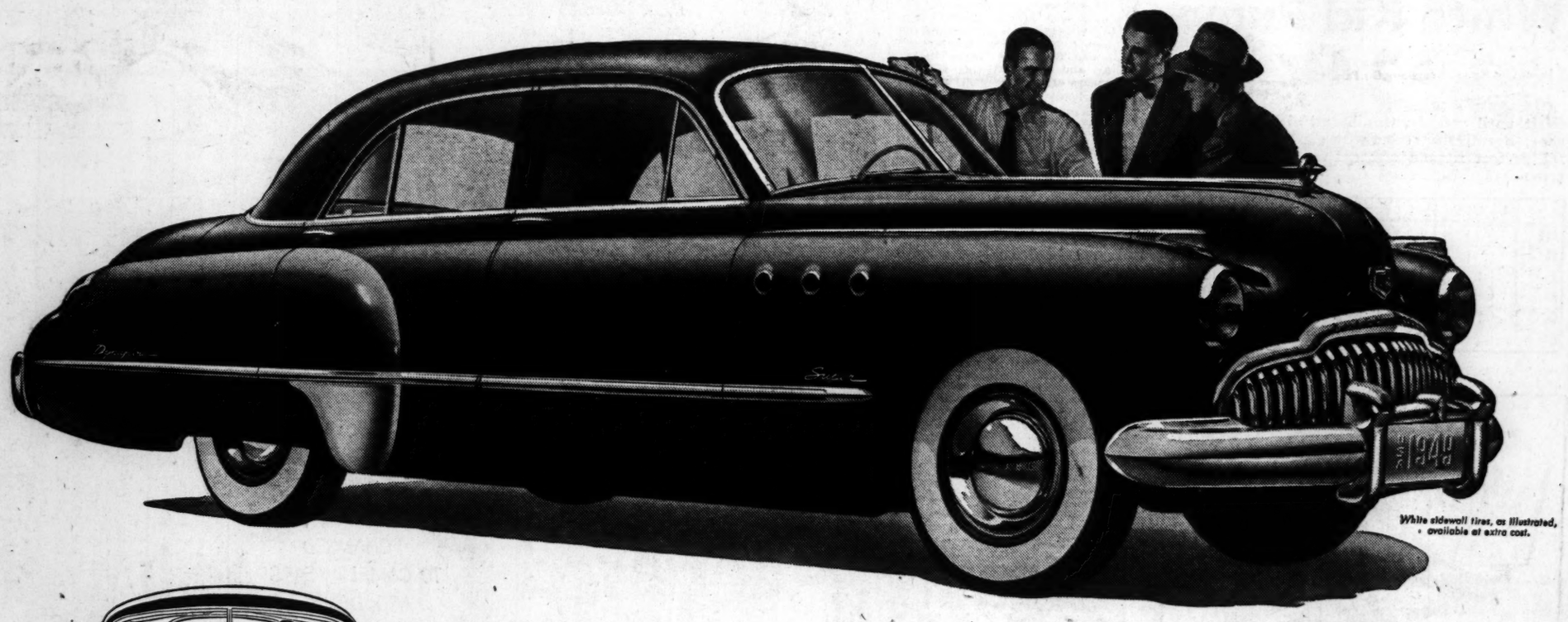
TAKE YOUR PICK

STAN	POP	NICK
STANDARD CHECKING ACCOUNT	POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT	NICKEL-AN-ITEM CHECKING ACCOUNT
No charge for normal activity on balances averaging over $200.	Book of 30 name-imprinted checks — $2. No minimum balance required.	5¢ per check paid or item deposited. No minimum balance required.

FREE 30-MINUTE PARKING ON TWO LOTS AT 10TH AND LUCAS (BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON AVENUE) FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE.

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White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.



Here's Comfort with a capital "SEE"

LOOK at it — standing clean-lined and massive before you, its brightwork gleaming, its lines clean and sweeping, its tidy Ventiports marking it unmistakably for what it is, a 1949 Buick.

Size it up — for room plainly expressed in its broad beam, for level-going smoothness in its sizable length.

Then—slip in. Settle back. Take in the room for arms and elbows, for hips and legs. Notice the softness of its seats that cleverly give you extra room overhead as well as deep-cradled comfort.

Then notice this: You can really see!

See traffic lights easier through its higher windshield, spot approaching side traffic more quickly, past narrower corner posts.

See the countryside more fully through deep side windows, see to back up and park through its big one-piece rear window.

Your whole outlook is broadened and driving becomes both safer and more fun because high visibility here goes along with comfort!

So do plenty of other things:

Dynaflow Drive, for instance, now optional on SUPER models, standard on ROADMASTERS. Self-setting valve lifters that keep this lively Hi-Poised Fireball engine lastingly quiet. Coil springs all round, and big soft tires, and extra-wide rims for comfort with safety and traction.

And all at price tags that make this beauty the buy of the year!

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GILBERT BUICK, Inc.
5640 Gravois Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

EAST SIDE BUICK COMPANY
1910 State St. E. St. Louis, Ill.

CASTLES WILSON BUICK CO.
(Formerly West Side Buick Auto Co.)
490 N. Kingshighway at McPherson, St. Louis, Mo.

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN MAIL BAG

A man who said he was Thomas Chambers, of the 3800 block of Delmar boulevard, was arrested early yesterday when Patrolman Vincent Syron of Central District saw him walking with a United States mail bag over his shoulder at Twenty-third and Eugenia streets.

Chambers, a Negro, admitted taking the bag, which contained two packages, from Union Station, but insisted he intended to return it in the hope of getting a reward. He was held for postal authorities.

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THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

TRUCK DRIVERS' WIVES WANT PRIZES SO ACCIDENTS DROP

Employers Send Catalogues Listing Awards to Women Who Then Preach Safety.

Truck lines have found that one of the most effective incentives for safe truck operation is the eagerness of the truck driver's wife to obtain prizes offered him for accident-free highway driving, safety supervisors learned today at the annual spring conference of the American Trucking Association, Inc., at the Melbourne and Sheraton Hotels.

Truck lines employing the scheme send to the driver's wife catalogues listing household appliances and other prizes offered for safe driving, supervisors reported. The wife then sees to it that her husband gets proper rest and food so he will be in fit condition to drive. And when he leaves for a trip she gives him a brief talk on safety along with the goodby kiss, the supervisors said.

Most drivers who have had an accident and thus lost points, towards prizes would far rather face a "tough" safety supervisor than an irate or disappointed wife, it was said.

More than 300 truck line owners with their safety directors and maintenance and equipment supervisors are attending the five-day meeting, which opened today.

ST. LOUISAN TO AID IN UE RIGHT-WING ELECTION DRIVE

James W. Click, Leader in Anti-Red Fight Here, Named to Campaign Committee.

James W. Click, a leader of the anti-Communist fight in the CIO United Electrical Workers' Union here, was named to an 11-man committee selected at Dayton, O., Saturday to direct the campaign of right-wing candidates at the international union election next September.

More than 200 right-wing representatives of the union assembled at Dayton for a two-day meeting, which closed late yesterday. Click, who is chief shop steward of Local 1102, representing Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co, employes, was accompanied to Dayton by William Drohan, also of Local 1102; Harvey Smith, Local 1104, and James Hibbits, Local 1108.

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the national CIO and former international president of the United Electrical Workers, took part in the meeting. Right-wing speakers criticized their international union officers for failure to sign anti-Communist affidavits, as required by the Taft-Hartley law, and complained that the top officers, headed by President Albert Fitzgerald, have interefered in the affairs of various locals.

A slate of candidates, to be presented at the September convention in Cleveland, was indorsed by delegates to the meeting, who assert they represent 284,000 of the 500,000 members of the international union. There were no candidates from the St. Louis area. Resolutions dealing with wages, working conditions and co-operation with the national CIO were adopted. The conference, held in the hall of Local 755 at Dayton, was picketed by sign-carrying individuals identified with the left-wing element of the union.

Click, Drohan and John Burns, president of Local 1102, led the fight on William Sentner, St. Louis Communist and former president District 8 of the UEW, with headquarters here. Sentner withdrew at the last local election, and is now a salaried organizer for the international union in this district.

RAIL UNION TO DELAY STRIKE FOR SECOND DIESEL ENGINEER

CLEVELAND, May 9 (UP) — The threatened strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers against 15 western railroads will not be called Wednesday, legal date for the walkout, James P. Shields, grand chief engineer, said today.

Shields said more negotiations were "entirely possible" in the dispute over use of a second engineer on big diesel locomotives, despite the fact that the legal "cooling off" provisions of the National Railway Labor Act expire in two days.

Shields said he still expected to hear from President Truman before the strike date, but that even if nothing was done before then, the strike would be delayed.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR FIRST TRUCK, BUS TO REACH BERLIN

Highway Race From West Zone City to Start Moment Blockade Ends.

BERLIN, May 9 (UP)—The international highway between Berlin and the west will become the speedway for a special heavyweight automobile race when the Berlin blockade is lifted Thursday.

Several firms here have offered cash and other prizes for the first trucks and busses to get to Berlin from Helmstedt, on the British-Russian zonal border. Entries are divided into three classes: Gasoline and diesel trucks, charcoal burners and busses carrying more than 10 persons.

The race will start in Helmstedt at the stroke of midnight Wednesday—the moment when the blockade is supposed to end—and finish at the Teltow canal in west Berlin.

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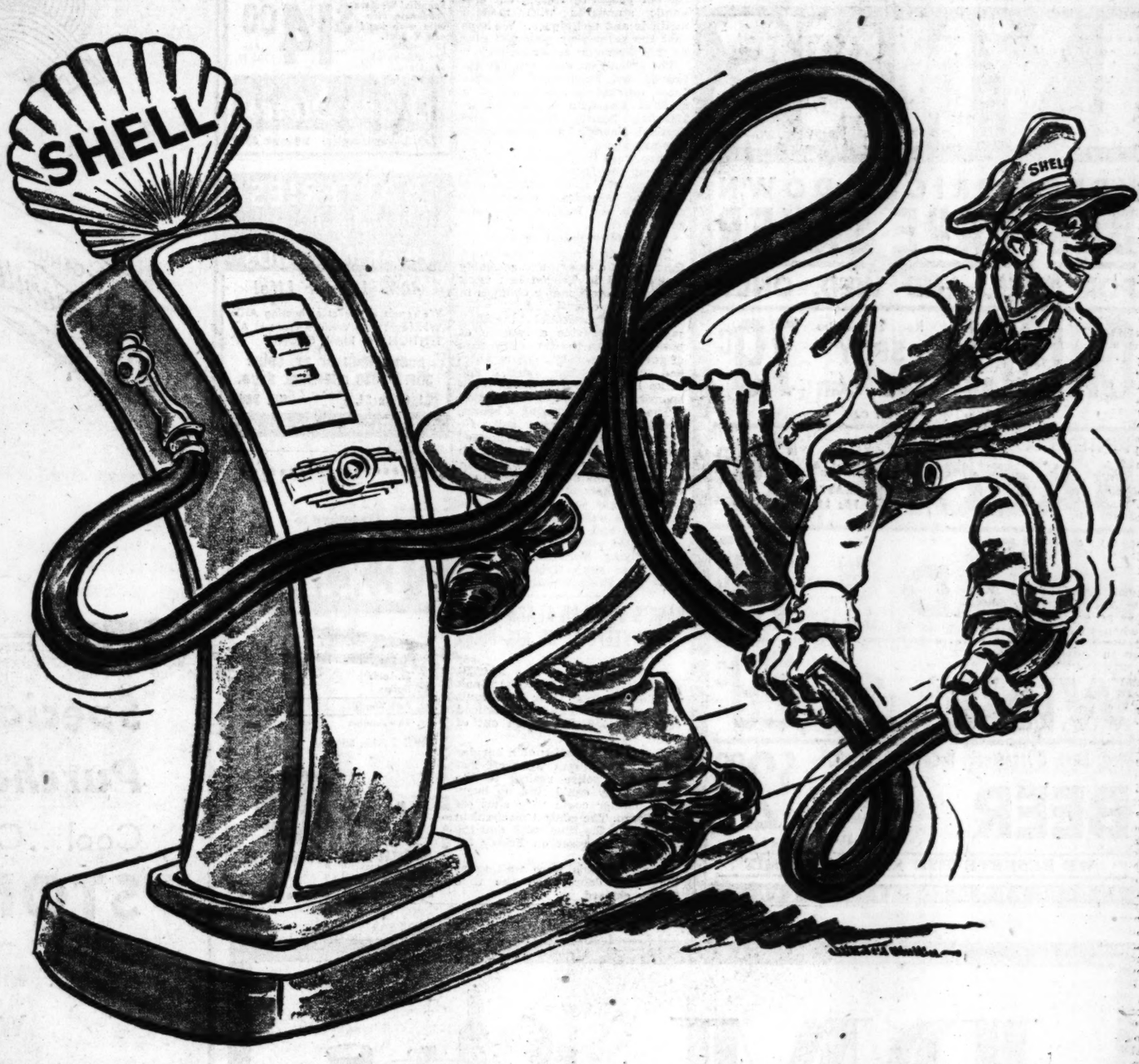
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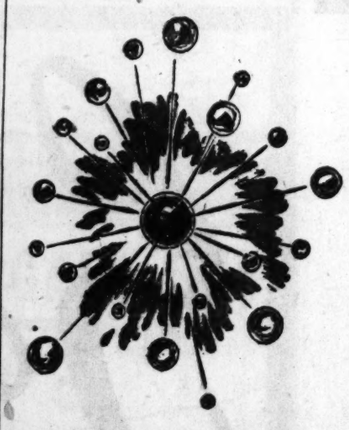
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Thor Johnson Wins Ditson Award.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP) — Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, is the winner of the annual $1000 Alice M. Ditson award given by Columbia University, it was announced last night.

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IRAN WILL DEFEND INDEPENDENCE TO LAST, SHAH SAYS

Monarch Calls Security First Necessity — Pledges to Raise Living Standards of Nation.

By GEORGE H. PIPAL

TEHRAN, May 2 (UP)—The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, declared today that "Iran is an independent nation, and we will defend our independence to the last."

"As long as present international tensions remain, security is the first necessity for my country," he said in an interview.

The ruler of modern Persia, who will be 30 years old in October, received me in a private drawing room of his modernistic palace in the center of the Iranian capital.

Uses Forceful English.

In fluent, forceful English, the Shah expressed his hopes for the future of his nation of 15,000,000.

"Our primary tasks today are to secure our independence, guarantee justice and liberty, and raise our standards of living and literacy.

"We wish to create a new life for our people by raising our economic standards with modern methods and techniques. We hope that the seven-year plan will give us this economic development."

The seven-year plan, recently approved by Parliament, incorporates the recommendations of a staff of American engineering, irrigation, health, sanitation, industrial, financial and administrative experts.

They were retained on a private basis by the Iranian Government, as were two small training missions of American officers assigned to the Iranian army and gendarmerie.

Constitutional Changes.

The Shah stressed the important role of a constituent assembly inaugurated in Tehran last week which will draft major changes in the Iranian constitution.

"The new constitution," the Shah said, "will provide a balance of power between the three branches of government. It will create a second chamber, the Senate, and make the Majlis (Parliament) responsible to the will of the people."

The Shah was wearing a brown, double-breasted lounge suit. He appeared completely recovered from an assassination attempt on Feb. 4 when a news photographer, accused of Communist connections, fired five shots at a 10-foot range. Only a slight scar was noticeable where one bullet cut through his upper lip and right cheek.

A skilled pilot, he flies his own B-17 Flying Fortress, Hurricane and Tiger Moth fighters, Beechcraft and Proctor cruisers.

BANK'S BURGLAR ALARM RINGS ---AND KEEPS IT UP ALL NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP) —Officials of the National Bank of Olney opened their time vault this morning and neighborhood residents took the cotton out of their ears.

It was all a matter of a burglar alarm. The alarm went off last night and police rushed to the bank. They could find no burglars—neither could they shut off the alarm. The control mechanism was inside the time vault and the lock had been set on Friday for 61 hours.

Bank officials were waiting at the vault door when the time finally elapsed.

BILL FOR HOUSING CENSUS IN 1950 PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—The House today passed, 222 to 51, and sent to the Senate a bill calling for a housing census in 1950 along with the population census.

Representative John J. Allen Jr. (Rep.), California, attacked the bill as a measure to set up a "super squad of snoopers." Other Republicans said it provides the Democrats with job appointments just before the 1950 election.

The housing phase of the census will cost an estimated $15,000,000. It also provides for a special check of housing for World War II veterans.

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STOCKS TILT LOWER AFTER MIXED PERIOD

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Stock prices turned downward today under light but steady selling pressure. Losses ranged from fractions to around a point.

Sales of 610,000 shares compared with 780,000 last Friday.

Sales first hour, 130,000 shares; second, 110,000; third, 110,000; fourth, 80,000; fifth, 180,000.

Of 919 issues traded, 419 closed down, 232 up, 268 unchanged.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .2 of a point at 63.3.

Occasional sell-offs provided most of the action in one of the slowest moving markets since March.

The market spent most of the morning trying to decide whether to move down or up from a confusing mixture of losses and gains. Around mid-session, however, many issues softened and the downward trend got underway.

Steels and other metals sagged from minor fractions to an extreme of over a point at one time for Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Motors, with Studebaker and Chrysler remaining firm, were mixed, as were aircrafts, mail orders, utilities and rails. Oils were lower.

On the higher side were Woolworth, American Tobacco, Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

The more extensive losers' list included U.S. Steel, Firestone Tire & Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.)

Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott and Armour preferred hit new lows for 1949 at one time.

Trend on the Curb.

Conditions were not much better on the Curb Exchange where demand for selected issues was in evidence. Kaiser-Frazer took a small rise at one time following news the company plans to increase production 30 per cent to 500 cars a day. Quaker Oats was up a full point at one time. Alcoa, American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil and Northrop Aircraft all were fractionally ahead at times.

PARIS, May 9 (AP)—Trading on the Paris Bourse (stock exchange) was halted today by a strike of 7000 Bourse workers belonging to both non-Communist and Communist unions. Seeking a [illegible] increase, they struck [illegible] period.

It was evident the weekend news budget had more effect on volume of trading than it did on prices.

Stock Exchange Seat Up $3000.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership was reported arranged at a price of $30,000. This represented an increase of $3000 over the previous transfer.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1949

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	N. Ch'ge.	Sales.
30 Industrials	175.24	175.75	174.70	175.17	—.22	60,300
20 Railroads	47.30	47.39	47.17	47.25	—.18	17,300
15 Utilities	35.88	35.94	35.76	35.85	—.04	29,200
65 Stocks	63.15	63.30	62.95	63.10	—.12	106,800
40 Bonds	....	....	....	98.40	—.06	......

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1949 High	181.54	54.29	36.38	66.18
1949 Low	171.10	46.34	33.36	61.51

MONDAY'S 14 LEADING NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
El Pow & Lt	11,300	24¾	....	Comwlth & S	5,400	3⅜	—⅛
Beth Steel	9,600	28⅝	—⅝	Mission Dev	5,400	9¼	—¼
Wilson & Co	6,400	11	—⅛	St Regis Pap	5,300	7⅛	*⅛
Repub Steel	5,900	20⅜	—⅜	Am R & S S	4,900	12	....
Gn Motors	5,800	59⅝	*¼	Anaconda	4,900	28	—¾
Armour & Co	5,700	5½	....	Cinn G & El	4,900	27¾	*¼
Radio Corp	5,700	12	....	Studebaker	4,800	19	*¼

Mon. Sales.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.
610,000	780,000	744,300	1,442,050	81,757,255

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9—Prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Abbott Lab	40	IntHarv1.40a	24½
AirReduct 1	22⅞	InNickCan.60a	28
AlliedChem&D 6a	178½	IntPap3a	46⅝
AllisChal 1.60	29¾	IntShoe3	42
AllegLudStl½g	20⅜	IntT&T	10⅛
Ameroda 3a	101¼	JohnsMan.40b	34
AmAirlines	9¼	Jone&LS1.95b	26⅛
AmCan 3a	91	KanCitySou 1g	40
Am Chicle 2a	44	Kennecott¾g	43¼
Am Distil 2	31½	LacledeGas.20	6½
AmInv 1½	17¼	Lig&M 4a	79⅛
AmLoco 1.40	14¼	Lockheed½g	19½
AmPow&Lt	10	Loew's 1½	18⅛
AmSmelt1½g	44¾	MathiesCh½g	37
Am Sugar 4g	36	MayDeSt 3	39¾
AmT&T 9	141¾	McQuay-N1.40	15¼
AmTob 3a	68¼	Mo-Kan-T pf	21⅜
AmWoolen 6a	26½	Monsanto 2	53
Armco2½	24⅛	MontWard 2a	53⅛
††ATSF6a	88½	NashKel 1.40	12
AvcoMfg.15g	6⅜	NatBisc 1.60a	34½
BaldwLoco1	10⅞	NatCityL ½a	7
B&O	9½	NatDistil 2	17⅞
BendixAviat2a	30	NatGyp ¼g	14⅞
BuddCo. .60	9	NYCent ½g	10⅞
BurlMills1½a	14⅛	NYChi&StL pf 12k	127
CanPac ¾g	12	NorAm ½b	19¼
Case1.60g	33¾	NorPac 1½g	14⅜
Celanese.60g	25⅞	NorStaP .35g	10½
C&O 3	32⅜	OhioOil 1a	28⅝
CMStP&P	6¼	PackardMo ¼g	4
Chi&Nw2e	12½	PanAmAirw¼e	9½
Chrysler2½g	51⅜	ParaPict 2	21⅜
ClevElIll2.20	40½	PennRR ¾g	15⅛
ClintonInd2.40	29	Pepsi-Cola	11
ColoF&I1a	15⅝	PhelpsDodge4a	39½
ColGas¾	11	Phil&Rdg C&I 1½g	13⅜
Comw&Sou	3⅜	Phillip-Mor2a	41½
ConsRetSt1.20	11	PhillipsPet 3	60⅜
ContMotors.10g	6⅞	Pullman 1g	35
ContOilDel 1g	56¼	PureOil1a	30⅝
Cooper-Bess 2	33½	ReyTobB1.80a	35½
CornProd 3.60	64⅜	StLSF1g	10½
CurtissW 1	8¾	do pf 5	40⅜
DetroitE 1.20	22	StLSW5g	103
DistCorp 1	13¾	Schenley2	25⅝
DomeMines.70	16½	SearsRoe2a	38
DouglasAir 5a	59¼	ShellOil3	35
DowChem.90g	48	SinclairOil 2	22½
du Pont 2½g	190½	Soc-Vac 1b	16
East Airl	14⅞	Sou Pac 5	40
Eastman .90b	44½	Sou Ry 4	32
EmersonEl 1	10½	StanBrand1.20	18¾
FalstaffBr1½	31⅞	Starrett 3	31¼
Follansbee3	15	StdGas&E$4pf	26¾
Gaylord 1½	17¾	StdOilCal 4b	65¼
GenElec 1g	37⅛	StdOilNJ 1½b	68
GenFoods 2a	42¼	TexCorp 3b	55
GenPubUtil .80	14½	TwenCF 2	23⅛
GenShoe 2½	26	UnCarbid 1g	38¼
GenStlCast pf6k	117	UnTanCar2.60	32¾
Green, H.L. 2a	35½	UnElMpf4½	108¾
Goodrich 4a	62	UnOilCal1¼g	30½
Goodyear 4	42	UnitAirl	12¼
Graham-Paige	2	UnitAirc 2e	24
GranCitySt½g	22½	UnitedCorp	3½
GtNorRypf1g	37⅞	UnitFruit 2a	49
Greyhound 1	11¾	USRub 2g	37¾
GulfOil 3b	65¼	USSteel3¾g	71⅜
Homestake 2	40½	WarnerBros1	12⅛
Houston Oil 2	34¼	WestUn	15¼
HudsonMot1a	11¾	WestingEl1a	23
Ill Central	25⅞	Willys-Over	5
Ill Pow 2	30¼	Woolworth2a	46⅜
Ill Term .80	8¾	YoungsS&T5	64

Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. b-Plus stock dividends. d-Cash or stocks. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock estimated cash value on ex-dividend date. g-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split-up. k-Declared or paid this year on accumulative issues with dividends in arrears. p-Paid this year. °Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared 1948 payable in 1948. y-Liquidating dividend. z-Payable in stock, exact cash values undetermined on declaration date.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	89.2	88.6	88.8	—.2
15 Rails	34.6	34.4	34.5	—.2
15 Utils.	40.3	40.1	40.2	—.1
60 Total	63.5	63.1	63.3	—.2

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	1949 High.	1949 Low.
Mon.	232	419	268	22	40
Sat.	179	208	205	13	25

LONDON STOCK AVERAGE.
(Compiled by the Financial Times.)
Monday — — — — — — — — 115.7
Friday — — — — — — — — 115.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails.	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Low-Yield.
Mon.	90.3	101.9	101.9	70.5	109.9
Sat.	90.4	102.0	101.9	70.7	109.9

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 5: Net budget receipts, $64,302,598.00; budget expenditures, $108,296,403.20; cash balance, $3,542,743,106.98; customs receipts for month, $5,200,356.56; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $31,822,085,103.44; budget expenditures fiscal year, $30,237,442,229.31*; budget surplus, $1,584,642,874.13†; total debt, $251,595,089,497.27; increase over previous day, $3,376,933.12; gold assets, $24,334,286,243.90. *$32,952,981,897.75 counting foreign economic co-operation trust fund expenditures. †$1,130,896,794.31 deficit counting expenditures above.

St. Joseph Lead Dividend 75c.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—St. Joseph Lead Co. directors declared a dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable June 10 to holders of record May 20.

The company paid the same amount in March, June and September last year, and $1 in December, 1948, and March, 1949.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 9—Sales on the local exchange today were 1075 shares, compared with 300 Saturday.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmT&T9	64	141⅞	141½	141¾	—¼
do rts	157	1 5-32	1⅛	1⅛	—3-32
Aminv ¾s	20	17	17	17	—¼
GenElec2	55	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	*¼
GenMot2½a	91	59½	59½	59½	*⅜
Hyd PB	100	2½	2½	2½	....
IntShoe1½a	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	—⅛
LacGas.10a	160	6⅝	6½	6½	....
LacSteel½a	50	27½	27½	27½	—½
McQ-Nor .70a	50	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
MidwP&S.15a	50	23	23	23	*½
SearsRoe1a	140	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	*⅛
SterlAlP¼a	85	12	12	12	....
WagElec¾k	110	37¾	37¾	37¾	—¼

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-Paid last fiscal year. k-Plus stock. *Net change made from New York Stock Exchange price. ††Ex-dividend.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer
Brown Shoe 1.70a	30¾	....
Burkart 1a	1[illegible]	17½
Century Elec ⅛a	[illegible]½	....
Coca-Cola ½a	24¼	25
Griesedieck-West 35a	22	24
Huttig ½a	....	28
Hydraulic P.B.	2¼	2⅜
do pfd	20	25
International Shoe 1½a	42	42¼
Laclede Christy 1.40	11⅝	12½
Laclede Gas ½a	27½	28
McQuay-Norris .70a	....	16
Midwest P & S .15a	22½	23
Stix,Baer & F ¼a	12½	12⅞

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for May 9 were $69,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for May 7, were $50,700,000.

14,500 HOGS ON SALE STEADY TO 25C LOWER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 14,500: market unevenly steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $18.50@18.75; practical top $18.75; short load $18.85; most 250-300 lb. $17.50@18.50; 140-170 lb. $17.25@18.50; 100-130 lb. pigs scarce; odd lots $14@17; good sows 400 lb. down $15.50@16.75; over 400 lb. $13.50@15.25; stags $11.50@13.50.

Cattle 4200; calves 1200; steers and heifers active and strong, spots unevenly higher; cows strong with some 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls fully steady; vealers unchanged; low choice 1229-lb. steers $25.75; other good steers large $24@25; medium to low good steers around $22@23.50; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings $23.25@25.25; common and medium $20@23; good cows $19.50@[illegible]; common and medium $17.50@19.50; canners and cutters $[illegible]@17.50; medium and good bulls $19@2[illegible] odd head above; cutter and common bulls $17@18.50; good and choice vealers $24@28; common and medium $18@23.

Sheep 600; weak undertone on all classes sheep and lambs; spots $1 lower than Friday on spring lambs and heavy slaughter ewes; run mostly old crop clipped lambs; deck good and choice No. 2 skins $28.75; two decks medium to good Texas No. 2 skins $24.75; about 100 head spring lambs all told but no choice lots included; bulk $28@31; top $31; few cull to medium springers $22@25; some buyers commencing discount heavy slaughter ewes; wooled ewes 150 lbs. down $13; some heavy kinds, $11.50@12; shorn ewes mostly $12 with some over 150 lbs. $11.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Cattle 3500; calves 2000; hogs 13,500; sheep 500.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 9—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

FOWLS—White commercial chickens unchanged to ½c higher, reds ½c higher, grays unchanged to 1½c lower; young hen turkeys 3c lower, old hens 2c lower.

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, extra cases included, other grades cases returned. Extras, 47@48c; standards, 43@44c; current receipts, 40@41c; underweights, 50-54 lbs. 37@39½c; pullets, 35c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers: Fowls heavy breeds, 28½c; leghorns, 25c; commercial fryers, broilers and roasters (load lots uniform sizes—mostly shippers weights) white, 32@33c; red, 32½c@32c; grays, 30@32c; nearby farm-raised fryers and broilers and roasters, white, 31c; colored, 30c; white, 2 lbs. and under, 29c; colored, 2 lbs. and under, 28c; leghorns, 27c; bareback, 20c; No. 2 springs, 15c; roosters, old, 22c; ducks, young white, 30c; old, 22c; muscovy, 20c; old geese, 20c; turkeys, young hens, 42c; young toms, 40c; old hens, 38c; old toms, 36c; No. 2 turkeys, 12@18c; guineas, 20c; squabs, dressed, 10 lbs. and up, per doz., 75c; under 10 lbs. 65c.

BUTTER—Nominal prices, delivered St. Louis; 92 score, 59@60c; 90 score, 56c; 89 score, 54½c.

CHEESE — Jobbing prices: Wisconsin twin and cheddars, 32½c; flats and singles, 33c; daisies and longhorns, 34¾c; process, 5-lb loaf, 33¾c; nearby cheese 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 52c per lb at country stations; No. 2, 3c less.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 9—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100.) Mon. ††155.22; Sat. 155.42.

	1949	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	155.22	176.70	164.04	112.02

Commodity prices Monday with previous close.

	Monday	Prev.Close.
BUTTER Nov. Chi	.5940	.5940
COCOA	.18¼n	.18¾n
COFFEE S 4	.26½@¾n	.26½@¾n
COTTON mid spot	.34	.3385n
COTTON 10 market	xx	.3299
COT'N'SD OIL, May	.1370	.1365
COPPER Com val	.18	.18½
COPPER, major mine operators	18½@.23½	.18½@.23½
EGGS, Oct Chi	.50	.5015
HIDES, lt. nat	.24¾	.24¾
LARD, loose	.11⅛	.11¼
ROSIN (B)	5.75	5.75
RUBBER lrss	18 5-16n	18¾n
SILVER (for) NY	.71½	.71½
†STEEL SCRAP	23.08	x
SUGAR, raw	.05¾n	.05¾n
TIN	1.03	1.03
TALLOW, p.b.	.05½	.05½
TURPENTINE	.39½	.39¼
WOOL, cert.	1.19n	1.19n
WOOLTOPS	1.56n	52.25@75
*BRAN	52.25@.75	52.25@.75
*FLOUR, hrd pat	5.31	5.46
*LEAD	.138	.138
*SOYBEANS, 2 yel	2.09	2.12
WOOL Mo.-Ill.	.40@.42	.40@.42
*ZINC	.12	.12½

*-Local. †-Iron Age index May 4. ††New 1949 low.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed unchanged to 6c lower Monday. Sales, 73 contracts: June, 20.00; September, 19.85 bid; December, 19.55 bid; March, 19.00. Spot light native cowhides, 24⅝.

STEEL RATE TO BE OFF 1.1 PTS. THIS WEEK; 96.2

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Steel production takes another drop this week, with operations at 96.2 per cent of rated capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

This would be equivalent to output of 1,773,500 net tons of steel ingots and castings and compared with a rate of 97.3 per cent and tonnage of 1,793,700 last week.

A month ago the industry operated at 99.2 per cent of capacity to turn out 1,828,800 tons.

It is the lowest rate since last Dec 20.

Excepting for week of April 11, the operating rate has declined steadily since a high of 102.0 per cent was made March 14.

Custom Smelter Cuts Copper to 18c.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Copper was quoted today by a leading custom smelter at 18c a pound, Connecticut Valley. This was a half cent lower than Saturday, and a total drop of five and a half cents since March 29.

Zinc Price Cut to 12 Cents.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—A leading zinc producer quoted at 12 cents a pound, East St. Louis, down half a cent from the previous figure.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Corporate bonds retreated slightly under light selling today.

Losers were scattered broadly through the list, although declines were measured mostly in fractions and a few favored issues made gains.

Lower trends were maintained to the close. Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s finished down 1½ at 80.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Treasury 3⅛s 52-49	101.11	M-K-T 5s62a	80
AT&T2¾s57	103¼	do aj5s67	68¼
do 2¾s61	101¾	MoPac5½s49	24⅝
ATSF4s95	125⅝	do 4s75	44⅞
AtlDan1st4s48	56	Mor&E3½s 2000	54½
B&O cv4½s 2010	43¾	NYCent4½s 2013A	58¼
BufR&P57st	55	NYNH&H 4s 2007	60½
CanPac4s perp	98¾	NorWes4s96	128⅛
CenGa4½s 2020B	45½	NorPac 4s97	99¾
CRRNJ5s87	52	PenRR4½s65	99⅞
C&O3½s96E	100¼	Read3½s95	86½
C&NW4½s99	53	StLSF 4½s 2022	53
CRIP4s94	107	StLSF 4s 97	85⅝
ConEdcv3s63	106⅝	SeaAL inc 4½s 2016	63
Del&Hud4s63	93	SPac4½s0r77	95½
D&RGW3s-4s 93	90¼	SouRy 4s 56	89⅞
Erie4½s2015	63½	SoBell2¾s85	97
FlaEC5s74	59	T&NO3¾s 70	96¾
GtNor2¼s61	95	ThirdAv5s 60	26
GM&O3¾s69	98⅝	UnElecMo3⅜s 71	109
Hud&ManInc 5s57	21½	UnPac2½s 91	92¾
IllCent4¾s66	82	Wab4¼s 91	70¼
ICCSL4¾s63	66	do 4s 81	80¼
IntGN6s52	24⅛	WestSh4s2361	55¼
LaGas4½s63	113	WestMd4s 52	100
LehVal 4s 2003st	35	WiscC4sSD 36	44⅞
MSPSSM4s91	45		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AlumLtd 2a	45¼	Kaiser-Frazer	6
††AmGas&El2	44½	LoneStGas1.20	24⅛
AmSt&T.60g	24½	LouisL&E 1a	18¾
AmMarcaibo	4⅛	Lynch 1.20	12¾
AmRepub½a	21¾	MountPro.70a	13⅛
ArkNaGasA.30g	9⅛	NatFuelG .60	8⅞
AutoStlProd.10g	5	NiagHudPow	10⅞
Babcock&W4a	49½	NorthropAirc ¼e	6⅜
BariumStl½f	4¼	Pancoastal	2⅝
BuckeyePL .80	11	Pantepec .96	7⅜
CapCityProd½	12	Pepperell 3a	52¼
CatalinAm.15e	3⅝	Polaris .20	5⅜
CitiesService2a	45⅞	PugSdP&T 2a	15
ClinchCoal½g	27⅝	Raytheon	5⅜
ColtsMfg	39½	RotaryElSt½g	29
CreolePet1½g	33⅝	ScullinStl 2e	13⅜
CubanAtSug2a	14⅝	Selected Indus	2⅜
DomestCredit	3⅝	Sonotone.40	3⅛
ElBond&Sh½e	14¼	SoPenOil1.20a	28
FairchE&A.20e	4⅝	Technicol.40g	14¼
Fansteel¼e	12⅛	UnitGas 1	17¼
GiantYellGM	5¼	UnitLt&Rys 1f	28⅜
GlenAldCoal2a	17½	USFoilB .20g	14⅞
HeclaMin 1	10½	UnivConsOil2a	40⅜
††HumbleOil2g	75		
ImpOil½	16⅜		

FUND QUOTATIONS.

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., of New York, which states they should indicate approximately prices as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.	Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Aera	4.20	5.18	GrSecS	4.46	4.85
AffF	3.60	3.94	IncInv	19.29	20.85
ABS	3.55	3.89	MBF	6.93	7.59
AxHFD	6.76	7.31	MInvT	24.26	26.23
BostFd	18.86	20.39	MI2dF	10.99	11.88
BullFd	15.87	17.39	NatW	12.86	13.81
DivShrs	1.34	1.48	PutF	14.14	15.21
FdInv	12.85	14.08	WellF	16.66	18.18
E&HBa	24.22	25.91			

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 9—Appended quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices in less-than-carload quantities unless otherwise stated:

POTATOES—100-lb sks West. No. 1 russets, $4.40@5; utility $3.90@4.15; red $3.50@5; white $4.50; Me. and Can. white $4.75@5. NEW POTATOES—Sou. 100 lbs. "A" $4.65@5; "B" $3@3.25; Calif. White "A" $4.75@5; "B" $3.25@3.50. ONIONS—50-lb sks Tex. yel $1.75@2.50; jumbo $3@3.35; boilers $1.25@1.75; barbosa $2@3; No. 1 white $4@4.25; No. 2 $1@2.25. ASPARAGUS—H-g bchs doz gn $1.75@2.50; small 85c@$1.50; white $2.50@3. BEANS—Sou hprs $3.50@4.50; limas $4.75. BEETS—Tex ½ crts $1.75@2.50; Miss bchs doz $1. BROCCOLI—Calif crts $5@5.50. CABBAGE—50-lb sks Sou best $2@2.25; red $4.75@5. CABBAGE PLANTS—Ill flat $1.75. CARROTS — Tex. crts, $3.50@4.75. CAULIFLOWER — West crts, $2.85@3.25. CELERY—Fla. crts, pascal, $3@3.50; gold heart, $3.50@3.75. COLLARDS—Sou. bu. 75c@$1. CORN—Tex. ½ sks $2@2.50. CUCUMBERS—Sou. bu. $3.25@6.50. EGGPLANT — Fla. bu. $2.50@3.25. ENDIVE—Fla. bu. $2.50. ESCAROLE—Fla. hpr. $2.25. GARLIC—Calif. lb 28@40c. GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs doz 40@55c. GUMBO—Fla. and Tex. bu $9@12. KALE—H-g box 65@75c. LEEKS—H-g doz bchs 90c@$1.50. LETTUCE—Calif. crts 4s-5s best $5@5.50; Ariz. $1@5.25; Ill. bu leaf $1.75@2.25; h-g 10 lbs $1@1.60; 15 lbs $1.50@2.25. MUSTARD—H-g box 75c@$1. MUSHROOMS—Midw. lb 50@60c; pts 20@25c. PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz 40c. PEAS—West. bu $2.50@3; Fla. $3.75@4. PEPPERS—Sou. bu $3.75@6.25. PEPPER PLANTS—Ill flats $2.50. RADISHES—H-g bchs doz red 35@50c; white 50c; Mo. bu $3.25. RHUBARB—H-g bchs doz 65c. SPINACH—H-g box 35@65c; bags doz $1.60. SQUASH — Sou bu white, $3@3.25; acorn, $3.50@4.25. SWEET POTATOES—H-g n hall and n gold, $4.50@5; P Rican, $5@5.50; sou P Rican, $5.75@6. TOMATOES—Repacked 1-lb carton, 15@18c; orig lugs, $1.75@3.75; squares, $3.25@4.25; Mo hothouse 8 lbs, $2.75; flats, $2.35; Ark bu, $5. TURNIPS—Sou bchs doz, 1.15@1.25. TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 75c@$1. APPLES—Ill. bu No. 1, $3.50@4.25; northwest box, $3.50@4.25. BANANAS—Per lb, 11@13c. ORANGES—Fla. box, $4.50@6. GRAPEFRUIT—Fla. box white, $4@5.25. LEMONS—Calif. box, $11@13. STRAWBERRIES—Ark. 24 qts, $7@9.25; Tenn., $6@8; Mo., $7.50@8; Ill., $9.25. WATERMELONS — Fla. cwt. $6@7. AT AUCTION—Oranges, Calif. $5.35@8.25; Fla. $4.15@6.15; lemons, Calif. $7.25@12.50; grapefruit, Fla. $3.25@5.30.

GRAINS MOVE OVER AN UNEVEN COURSE

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—The grain market simply drifted along in an aimless manner today. For a time wheat showed a little strength while feed grains slumped a bit. But even that distinction was erased later when wheat declined and corn advanced.

Price changes in all pits were small and dealings light. The market had little news to provide any stimulus to either the buying or selling side. Cash market prices held steady. Dealers reported 27,000 bushels of corn purchased on a to-arrive basis before the close.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	223¼	221	221⅝¼	221¾-22
ChiJuly	193¼	191⅛	192⅛-92	192⅝½
ChiSept	193¼	191⅞	192-¼	192¼⅜
ChiDec	195½	194	194⅜	194½⅝
KCMay	215⅛	213¼	214	213¼12¾
KCJuly	184½	183¼	183⅝	183¾
KCSept	.....	.....	184⅜b	184¾
KCDec	186	185⅜	185⅜	185¾
MinnMay	220½	219¼	219½	219⅝
MinnJuly	199¾	198¾	198⅞	199½
MinnSept	....	....	190¼	190⅞
CORN.				
ChiMay	132¾	131¾	132⅝¾	132¾¼
ChiJuly	131	130	130⅝¾	130½¾
ChiSept	124¾	124⅛	124¾	124⅜
ChiDec	114⅛	113⅜	114⅛	113⅝
KCMay	131	130¾	130¾	132¾
KCJuly	.....	.....	131¼a	132
OATS.				
ChiMay	67	65⅞	66-⅛	66⅝¾
ChiJuly	61¼	60½	60¾⅝	61
ChiSept	61	60½	60⅝	60¾
ChiDec	62⅛	61¾	67⅞	62
MinnMay	61⅛	60¼	61	61⅛
RYE.				
ChiMay	127¼	125¾	126	127½
ChiJuly	128½	127⅛	127¼	128¼
SOYBEANS.				
ChiMay	229½	227¾	228¼½	229-¼
ChiJuly	218½	217¼	217¾½	217¾⅛
ChiNov	202¼	201	201¼	201½
LARD.				
ChiMay	11.70	11.60	11.62	11.67
ChiJuly	11.82	11.62	11.75	11.67
ChiSept	11.87	11.75	11.82	11.75
ChiOct	11.90	11.80	11.85	11.77
ChiNov	11.90	11.80	11.85	11.77

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 9—Cash grain market Monday: Corn receipts 48 cars, 11 sold. No. 1 yellow, $1.37¾; No. 2, $1.37¼@1.38; No. 3, $1.34¾@135¼; sample grade, $1.15½@1.33¼; No. 1 white $1.43½; No. 2 mixed, $1.35¼. Wheat receipts 25 cars, 2 sold. No. 3 mixed, $2.33½; sample grade tough, $2.15¼. Oats receipts, 5 cars, 3 sold. No. 2 white, 72¾c; sample grade, 66½c; No. 3 mixed, 71¼c.

COTTON UP 55C TO 65C

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Cotton futures were steady in dull trading today. Evening-up operations in nearby May, prior to expiration of trading at noon Friday of this week, accounted for most of the activity.

Futures closed 55 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
May	33.69	33.81	33.68	33.80-81	*11-12
July	32.67	32.82	32.67	32.80-82	*11-13
Oct.	29.15	29.25	29.15	29.25	*12
Dec.	28.95	29.06	28.94	29.06	*12
March	28.91	28.95	28.89	28.97n	*12
May	28.70	28.78	28.70	28.79n	*12

Middling spot 34.00n, up 15.
n-Nominal.

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Open Until 6 P.M. on Monday; Until 4 P.M. Tuesday Thru Friday

Check These Examples

Balance To Refinance	24 Mos.	21 Mos.	18 Mos.	12 Mos.
	MONTHLY PAYMENTS*			
$300	$13.76	$15.55	$17.94	$26.31
500	22.94	25.93	29.91	43.86
700	32.11	36.30	41.88	61.40
1000	45.88	51.85	59.82	87.71
1500	68.82	77.78	89.73	131.57

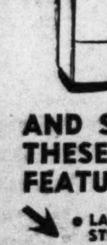
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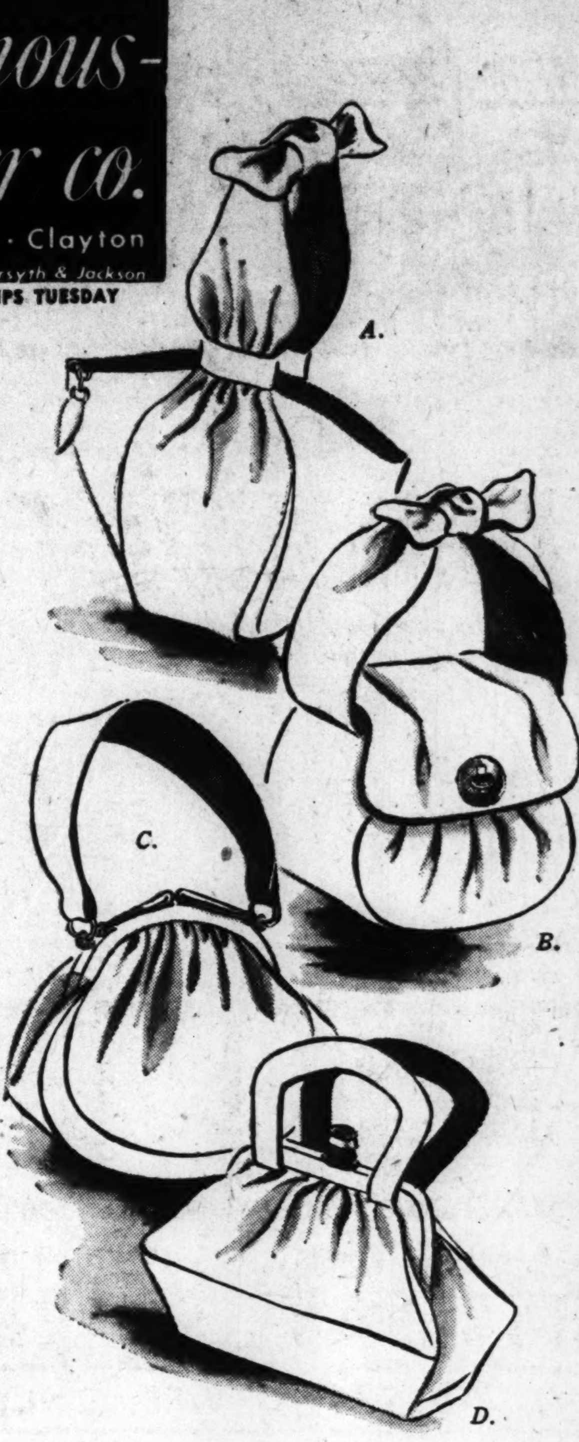
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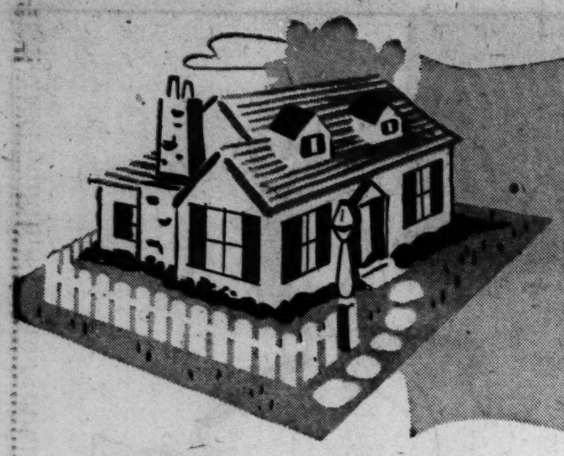
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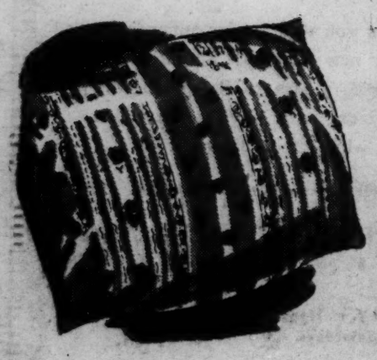
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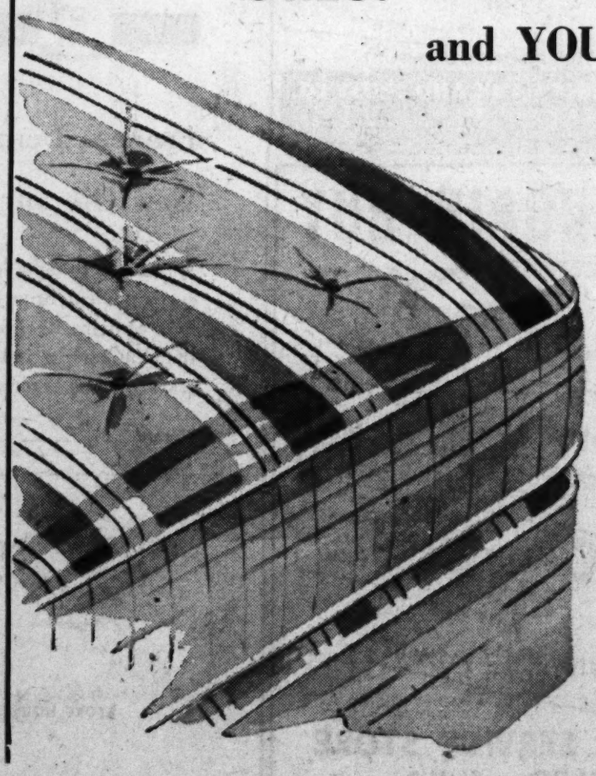
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Editorial Page · Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Wants Sports

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1949 — PAGES 1—12B

Bonn Constitution Modeled on U.S. And British Systems; It Guarantees Democracy, Bars Aggressive War

Document Gives West Germans More Freedom Than Since Before Hitler — It Calls for Unity of All Germany, Leaves Way Open for East Zone to Join.

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany, May 9 (AP).

THE new constitution for the German federal republic outlaws aggressive war and provides for the transfer of sovereignty to a United State of Europe. The 146-article charter is modeled on the American and British systems of government and is designed to guarantee western Germany's 46,000,000 people a democratic way of life. It contains a 'bill of rights" section which begins: "The dignity of man shall be inviolable." It forbids censorship.

Squarely committing Germans to respect international law, it gives them greater freedoms than they have enjoyed since before Hitler. It specifies penalties up to life imprisonment for any would-be dictators who "by force or threat of force" change the constitution or deprive the head of the state of his powers.

German political leaders claim the constitution is the "most progressive in the world."

Repeatedly, the document calls for the unity of all Germany and stresses the provisional character of the west German state. In this it reflects the determination of west German leaders not to formalize any permanent division of Germany between east and west.

The theme of unity begins in the preamble. It reads:

"Conscious of its responsibility before God and mankind, filled with the resolve to preserve its national and political unity and to serve world peace as an equal partner in a united Europe, the German people (of the 11 west German states) has, by virtue of its constituent power, enacted this basic law of the federal republic of Germany to give a new order to political life for a transitional period.

"It acted also on behalf of those Germans (in the eastern zone) to whom participation was denied. The entire German people is called upon to accomplish, by free self-determination, the unity and freedom of Germany."

Geographical Limits Described.

The article describing the geographical limits of the republic uses the words "for the time being."

The final article states: "This basic law loses its validity on the day when a constitution is put into effect which is decided on by the German people in a free decision."

Stressing the theme of peace, the constitution makes no provision for raising an army or declaring war, and declares no German can be drafted "against his conscience to perform war service." However, it does not actually forbid the raising of an army.

Aggressive war or preparations for aggressive war are barred in these words: "Activities tending to disturb or undertaken with the intention of disturbing the peaceful relation between nations, and especially preparing for aggressive war, shall be unconstitutional. They shall be made subject to punishment."

Under the new constitution, Germany will rely on international collective security for protection. It says the federation may, by legislation, transfer sovereign powers to "international institutions" such as a United States of Europe. In order to preserve peace, the federation may join "a system of mutual collective security."

The bill of rights section includes these declarations:

"All men shall be equal before the law."

"Freedom of the press and freedom of reporting by radio and motion pictures shall be guaranteed. There shall be no censorship."

"All Germans shall have the right, without prior notification or permission, to assemble peacefully and unarmed."

"The dwelling shall be inviolable."

"No one may be prejudiced or privileged because of his sex, descent, race, language, homeland or origin, faith, or his religious and political opinions."

"All state authority emanates from the people. It shall be exercised by the people in elections and plebiscites and by means of separate legislative, executive and judicial organs."

Reds May be Outlawed.

The charter declares that political parties "can be freely formed," but it lays the groundwork for outlawing the Communist party or any militantly nationalistic groups by declaring they must "conform to democratic principles," and are unconstitutional if they seek to impair or abolish "the free and democratic basic order" or to jeopardize existence of the federal republic.

The constitution states that "the general rules of international law shall form part of federal law" and take precedence over federal law.

Structurally, the new government will be much like that of the United States. The constitution creates a central federal authority but the states retain many powers. A significant variation from the American pattern is that the head of the state, the federal president, is little more than a figurehead. Limitation of his powers is stressed to avoid a repetition of 1933 when Germany plunged from a republic to a dictatorship in a few weeks.

The real executive power will be wielded by a federal chancellor or premier. In this the Germans followed the British system.

The lower house of the Bund (Parliament) will be called the Bundestag. Members will be elected by the people for four years. Any person over 21 can vote. A person must be 25 to hold office.

The upper house will be called the Bundesrat. The state legislatures will name its members. Each state will have at least three representatives in the upper house. The larger states will have four or five, according to their population.

Agreement Needed on Taxes.

Both houses must agree on legislation on criminal law, refugees, war damages, labor and taxes that would provide revenue for the states. On other legislation the lower house can override the upper house.

The federal government has exclusive legislative powers in such fields as foreign affairs, currency, customs and communications. In other fields, such as civil and criminal law, constitution of courts, public welfare, anti-trust and shipping, the federal and state governments have concurrent powers.

The knotty issue of financial powers, which deadlocked the parliamentary council for weeks, was solved by dividing tax and financial administration between the federal and state authorities.

Customs duties and taxes on government monopolies will be controlled by the federal Bund. The Bund and the states will share powers over consumer, transport, income and property taxes. The states will control beer taxes.

The federal chancellor will be elected by the Bundestag. He will determine and assume responsibility for general policy, and name the federal ministers. By a vote of no-confidence, the Bundestag can force his resignation. If the Bundestag is unable to agree on his successor, new elections are called.

President Serves Five Years.

The federal president is elected for five years by a federal convention consisting of the Bundestag and an equal number of members elected by state legislatures. He can be re-elected but once.

In event of the president's death or inability to perform his duties, the president of the Bundesrat will take his place for 30 days while a new president is being chosen.

Most presidential orders will be counter-signed by the chancellor. The president's duties are largely limited to accrediting and receiving envoys and representing the government in international matters. He also may exercise the right of pardon. Either house may impeach him for willful violation of the constitution or federal law.

Heading the independent judicial system is a federal constitutional court which will interpret the constitution and settle disputes between the federal government and the states. Each house of parliament will name an equal number of judges.

SOKOLOVSKY SAYS U.S. AND BRITAIN ARE FAKING TENSION

Former Soviet Chief in Reich Asserts Only Red Army Could Win Modern War.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 9 (AP)—Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky today accused the United States and Britain of creating "artificial tensions" in international relations and declared only the "new type" Soviet army could win a modern war.

Sokolovsky repeated Soviet charges that the Western Allies carried out only "limited operations" against Germany during the war. He said that the Western powers' attitude toward their Soviet allies was brought out even more clearly during the postwar period when, he asserted they sabotaged the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

Sokolovsky, until recently Russia's top commander in Germany, made his statement in an article written for Pravda, official Communist newspaper, on Russia's victory day, fourth anniversary of the day when Prime Minister Joseph Stalin proclaimed the end of the war in Europe.

He compared the military science of "present imperialist armies" (presumably those of the Western powers) to the "adventurous" German military science "in our era."

Sokolovsky also repeated charges that the "anti-democratic camp headed by the United States" is preparing for a new war. He pointed to the past war, in which he said only the Soviet Army proved capable of destroying the German war machine "before which the armies of capitalistic states shivered."

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MY OPINION
by Martha Carr
daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

FLEESON

Taft in Saddle In Fight Over Labor Measure

Unions Must Decide Between Compromise or Nothing, Democrats Agree.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, May 9.

LABOR will get substantially the Taft compromise on the Taft-Hartley Act—or nothing. The decision is up to labor, influential Democrats agree.

Truman Democrats will vote with great reluctance for any measure that does less than fulfill their campaign promise of Taft-Hartley repeal. The President will veto any bill generally denounced by labor, and the votes are there now to prevent the overriding of his veto as was done with the original legislation.

Already some labor leaders are growling ominously that they choose nothing. They are ready to stake everything on their ability to improve their congressional representation in 1950. This intransigent attitude was one of the factors that ruined the Administration compromise in the House.

Feeling the Pinch.

But not all labor is in quite that mood. The Taft-Hartley Act is beginning to pinch them hard. Their closed-shop contracts are running out and the loss of the checkoff will seriously deplete their union treasuries. The new bill, they note, softens some of these pains and they are asking whether or not they should try at long last to do a little business with Senator Robert Taft.

By one of life's little ironies, Taft is indubitably in the saddle on this issue. This is the same Taft who, partly because of the labor act and the conservative philosophy it typified, could not get his party to nominate him last year and whose party in turn was defeated.

Labor spokesmen who are mulling over compromise know that some big labor names will never yield an inch. John L. Lewis is one. Lewis made his contribution to the Administration debacle in the House by insisting to his friends in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky that he wanted outright repeal or nothing. His distaste for a bill containing injunction provisions is of course understandable.

Not Impressed.

Not all laborites are impressed either by last-ditch exhortations coming from railroad leaders who operate under the terms of the Railway Labor Act.

Many Democrats think their party will do better politically if the present bill stands uncorrected. Labor put real steam into the 1948 campaign. In 1950 it gets a chance at Senator Taft in person. Moderation of his act would not give him the labor vote; it might cut the zeal of the rank and file who, at best, are hard to interest in an off-year election.

Labor's case will be better developed in the Senate than in the House, where, to put in gently, its friends are loyal but not very skillful. Labor Senators are not boasting; they admit the appeal of the Taft compromise in a chamber, where, as in the case of civil rights, labor's friends from conviction, not expediency, are a minority.

Fewer Forest Fires in 1948.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Forest fires were held to a new low in 1948, the Department of Interior reported today. It said there were 1972 fires which burned over some 320,646 acres. The annual average from 1942 to 1947 was 2861 fires over 1,433,715 acres.

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Bevin Says Big Four Powers Can Insure Peace 200 Years



—Associated Press Radiophoto

ERNEST BEVIN, British Foreign Secretary, having a drink with English soldiers during his weekend visit in Berlin.

Briton Tells Berliners He'll Strive for German Democracy at Paris Meeting—Drinks Toast to Air Lift.

BERLIN, May 9 (AP).

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that at the forthcoming Paris Big Four conference "We hope to plan the peace of the world." He made the comment at brief ceremonies at the American air lift terminal, Templehof, where Gen. Lucius D. Clay saw him off for the British zone of Germany.

There Bevin will talk with German leaders who yesterday finished drawing up a constitution for the three western zones. He will also talk with British experts on Germany preliminary to his conference with the foreign ministers of the United States, France and the Soviet Union, which begins May 23.

Bevin told a news conference yesterday the Big Four meeting would lay the groundwork for a German peace treaty in the future. "It must finally influence the total result at the end," he said.

Discussing the ministers' work, Bevin asserted: "We must think 10 or 15 years ahead. We must decide whether decisions will mean peace in the long run, and sometimes popular decisions may be wrong."

'Lots of Work and Patience.'

Declaring that lasting peace for the world hinged on the decisions reached at the Paris conference, Bevin said he wanted to see Europe "settled and settled in a way that will last for 200 years." He said, "Nothing is beyond possibility, but it will mean lots of work and lots of patience and there will be many differences."

He laid down this three-point objective for Germany: Free elections, free trade and a free press.

Earlier, in an address to the city assembly of western Berlin, he told the Germans he "would not agree to anything on behalf of Britain which will take away the freedom of the German people . . . or spoil their chances of establishing an unfettered democracy." He also said there was a "lot to do" before British troops would be withdrawn from Germany.

Bevin told British troops in Berlin the air lift will be continued for some time and their services will be required to run it. Drinking a toast in straight whisky he hailed the work of the British-American air lift, but warned "it is not all over yet."

Bevin's appearances on his busy rounds were noted by crowds of Germans, who applauded him as he passed.

Hint of Currency Solution.

Meanwhile, American and German circles discussed the possibility that the Big Four may resolve Germany's currency dilemma by allowing both East and West marks to circulate throughout the county. Under such a scheme German buyers and sellers would place the true value on each kind of currency by their willingness to trade in it.

If a United Germany is achieved in the Big Four negotiations, then an all-German government ultimately could decide which money to use. This would give both Russia and the Western occupation powers an "out."

Right now the western occupation zones of Germany and the western sectors of Berlin do their business in one kind of marks and the east in another. It is not

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

ELIOT

Blockade's End Laid to Sobolev And Gromyko

Both Know America and Realize Red Policy Has Got Nowhere.

By George Fielding Eliot.

(Copyright, 1949.)

A WESTERN diplomatic official who has had as much to do with the Russians as anyone I know of, tells me that, in his opinion, the advice of two men has been instrumental in producing the present change in Russian tactics regarding the Berlin blockade. These two men are First Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Arkady A. Sobolev, lately Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, who returned to Russia in January and now holds a high post in the Foreign Ministry.

These two know the American scene and the American people better than any others available to the Soviet Foreign Office. Gromyko has served as chief of the American Division of the Soviet Foreign Office, and was counselor, charge d'affaires and Ambassador in the Soviet Embassy in Washington for seven years. Subsequently he was head of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Sobolev had extended contacts with Americans in Berlin and at the Potsdam conference, was a member of the Soviet delegations at Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods, and was at Lake Success with the U.N. secretariat for almost three years.

Pair's Probable Advice.

In effect, my informant believes that Gromyko and Sobolev have advised their superiors about as follows:

"American foreign policy is not made in the State Department. It is the end-product of American public opinion. The way to get at American public opinion is not by endless reams of propaganda. That leaves the average American cold. Nobody pays any attention to it, except maybe for a certain irritation here and there.

"To appeal to American public opinion, you must make headlines. By that, comrades, we mean headlines in the press throughout the country, not just in a few New York and Washington newspapers. You've have got to pull stunts that will attract attention in Keokuk, Ia., and Walla Walla, Wash. You have to get it into the head of the average American that the Soviet Union is identified with peace, and that his own government is dragging him toward war by its present policy. Then the policy will be changed, which is what we are trying to accomplish now and getting nowhere."

So that policy was tried out with the succession of "Peace Congresses," of which the recent meeting at the Waldorf was the Ameri-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Business Outlook

NO RUN AWAY DECLINE, REASONABLE VIEW

By J. A. Livingston

WHEREVER and whenever government officials, business men, or labor leaders gather, the positive prophet commands attention. He's that bold man who will declare that the Federal Reserve Board index of production won't go below, say, 175 as compared with 184 in March and a November peak of 195, that the wholesale price index, now 156, will stabilize at 150, that unemployment won't rise from its present level of 3,000,000 to much above 4,500,000. Happy fellow, he mesmerizes himself and others with his assurance.

But there's a 50-50 chance that being positive, as Ambrose Bierce phrased it, is merely to be "mistaken at the top of one's voice." This is a time when modesty in forecasting is judicious, though it doesn't always satisfy the customers. It's a time when the feel of things, of the underlying forces of supply and demand, of the probable actions of millions of producers and consumers, including individuals, corporations, state and local governments, the federal government, and foreign buyers and sellers is all-important. And who, hefting such great masses of indefiniteness, can be sure he has the right feel?

Shrinkage in Employment.

One fact is clear: A spring upturn has not yet developed. Whereas during February, March and April last year, nearly all the December-January drop in nonagricultural employment was recovered, this year April is 2,000,000 below the December total. Here are the figures contrasting the first four months this year with last year:

Month	Nonagricultural Employment (000 omitted) 1948-9	1947-8
December	52,059	50,985
January	50,651	50,089
February	50,174	50,368
March	50,254	50,482
April	48,999	50,883

For the first time since the war, non-agricultural employment is noticeably below the year before. That brings up the perennial poser: Will the decline in employment produce a drop in purchasing power which then produces a drop in demand for goods which then forces production and employment down which then, by curtailing the demand for goods some more, starts the process all over again?

It's far too soon to answer. Take out the drop in prices, and retail sales are hardly down from a year ago. Consider department stores. During March and April, dollar totals ran about 6 per cent below last year. But prices were down as much as 3 per cent to 5 per cent. Thus the volume of goods moved, which after all is what keeps factories busy in the long run, was almost as high as last year.

Limits to Caution.

The decline in dollar totals has not gone unheeded. At the end of March, 296 department stores reported to the Federal Reserve Board that their inventories totaled $910,000,000 as against $940,000,000 the year before. This comparison is especially dramatic because retailers this year were just entering the Easter season, whereas last year they'd finished it. So you'd expect the figures to be reversed. What's more, outstanding orders were only $314,000,000 as compared with $419,000,000 at the end of March, 1948.

But caution has its limits. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers alike are eating into inventories. The National City Bank of New York observes that the reduction in orders from automobile companies is responsible for the marked drop in demand and price for non-ferrous metals — copper, lead, and zinc. Yet production of automobiles is running near the high levels of '29. So, ultimately, auto companies will have to reorder.

For a full-fledged business spiral, consumer demand must shrink perceptibly month after month. Following that, manufacturers must see prospects for sales shrinking below expectations. In turn, over-all industrial plant, which had seemed insufficient a year before, suddenly becomes excessive. Business men begin to stop orders for new equipment, put aside any programs for expansion. The capital goods industries, steel especially, famish.

My Guess Is . . .

Nothing like that appears likely. In many lines, plant installations have brought productive capacity up to demand. But many companies have not bought all the machinery they need. The recent three-month spurt in machine tool backlogs, after an almost steady drop since mid-1946, is evidence of that. Competition has heightened interest in cost-cutting machinery.

Moreover, many small construction jobs—put off because contractors were busy—are now being undertaken. Look around and you can see the work—private dwellings, apartment buildings, commercial structures, and factories.

Thus, though there's no certainty how far and fast the decline will run, it seems reasonable to bet that it won't run away, that it will stop somewhere near the limits in the first paragraph. As I guess it, we're not headed into a decline comparable to 1920-21, or even 1937-38. Too much pent-up demand, public and private, still underlies the market.

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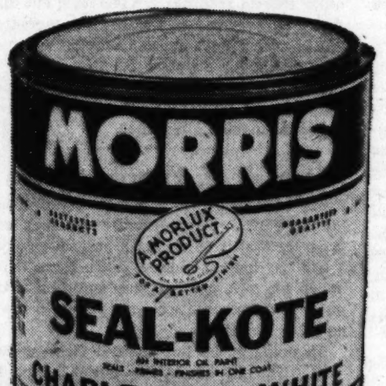
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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Two-State Community

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A resident of Clayton, in a letter to the editor headed "No Illinois Airport," published on May 5, attempted to answer a letter to the editor by J. R. Bissell Jr.

The letter of the Clayton writer is an example of loose thinking.

He or she states: "It is my belief that an Illinois airport would not meet our needs and would be an additional expense on an already badly drained city treasury."

The letter ends by saying: "Let's not cross the river—there are greener pastures on this side."

Apparently the writer from Clayton is unaware of the long movement to secure amendments to the constitutions of Illinois and of Missouri, which happily has been successful, and not advised of the bills pending in the legislatures of both states, which, if enacted will permit the creation of a port authority, or some such bi-state body, with power to tax on both sides of the river.

Those who have to ride in a "limousine" from downtown St. Louis to Lambert St. Louis Field, or who would have to ride to the proposed field in Columbia Bottoms, would like an airport located within a few minutes' ride from downtown St. Louis, even if it is located in or near East St. Louis.

East St. Louis and St. Louis are in different states legally; but both are part of the United States and of this metropolitan area economically.

Let's be realistic in our thinking; and let's try to use our common sense, if we have any; and save time—and money—by working out an intelligently located airport which will serve at once our own people, those of the east side in Illinois, and our guests who come and go by air!

J. LIONBERGER DAVIS.

Time and a Half

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish someone would explain to me why certain workers, particularly refrigeration repair and installation men, should get time and a half when they work on Saturdays?

Why could not some men include Saturday in their five-day week, taking some other day off?

Aren't there unemployed persons who could be trained for this work?

E. ALLAN.

Answer to a Slum Critic

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H.W.P. shows a woeful lack of knowledge of the causes of city slums when he places the blame entirely upon landlords and tenants and implies that the trouble is that the people living there do not know how to live.

Slums are populated by the lowest income group, many of whom do not earn enough money to buy food and clothing. To have the ashpit emptied means from $3 to $6, or food for the family for three or four days. What chance has a family with an income of $25 a week to spend any money for keeping up the fences, the porch or steps, or for hauling the trash which will accumulate in the best-regulated families?

No, this is more than a problem of landlord and tenant. The problem lies at the door of every citizen in this community. Lack of employment at adequate incomes is a major cause. The failure of the city to enforce regulations leads to deterioration of the communities. The advance of the business area upon the residential areas causes the families of adequate incomes to move away, leaving the area to those who are unable to resist.

A direct subsidy to the landlords, or a subsidy in the form of tax relief or public housing, is the only solution to this thing that we have all had a part in creating. Let us not make a scapegoat of the tenants, but let us do something about it.

G. S. R.

Parity to Everybody

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As I see it, parity price gives the farmer buying power and his buying power moves the rest of the nation to parity price.

P. E. MITCHELL.

Licking, Mo.

A Pacific Statue of Liberty

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A duplicate of the Statue of Liberty should have been placed at some vantage point on the west coast, preferably in San Francisco Bay—at the famed Golden Gate, facing westward across the Pacific, just as the New York statue faces eastward across the Atlantic.

Immigrants and visitors from the Far East entering the port of San Francisco should have had the same opportunity to feast their eyes upon our famous symbol of liberty and democracy that the immigrants and visitors from the European continent have enjoyed for several generations.

Such a duplicate statue could not do otherwise but help greatly to impress upon all who enter the portals of our country that our precious heritage of liberty is theirs so long as they too are eternally vigilant in its preservation.

I sincerely believe that there is no good reason why this great symbolic figure should be limited to the east coast any more than our flag "Old Glory" is so limited. I cannot imagine any more imposing addition to the famed Golden Gate than the Statue of Liberty—in duplicate.

MAURICE SIMON.

A Finance Racket?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Something more shameful and startling than gambling and drinking is happening every day in St. Louis. I mean the overcharge of automobile financing.

Now will some poor and kind soul investigate the kickbacks to used car dealers by most of our finance companies?

JAMES MADISON.

A Second Phone Rise?

Before its previous rate increase, granted last February by the Missouri Public Service Commission, has been judicially determined, the telephone company announces it will seek a second increase. The amount of this new increase, which will fall largely on residence and business phones in St. Louis and Kansas City, has not been determined, nor have the details of the application been announced. It is believed, however, that the amount asked for may reach the sum of $6,000,000, or twice the original increase.

On the basis of the company's preliminary announcement, it is impossible as yet to form a judgment on the justice of the new demands. Like many other companies, the telephone system has been compelled to grant wage increases and that is a cost factor easily understood. It is also called upon to make heavy additions to its plant investment to satisfy the demand for new telephones.

It is a seeming paradox that a company whose business is booming finds itself embarrassed by the boom. The company explains that, whereas the cost of plant additions per telephone before the war was only about $260, it has risen now to $355. It is argued that increase in plant investment is proportionately larger than the increase in net operating income. This hiatus it seeks to cure by a rate increase. Behind each telephone is a mass of complicated equipment which, once installed, must remain even if the subscriber gives up his telephone.

We questioned the previous application for rate increases on various fundamental grounds. Most important, the company is permitted in Missouri to include one half of its depreciation reserve in its rate base. In Illinois and many other states, the reserve must be entirely deducted. If this were the case in Missouri, a different picture of the company's earnings would be presented. Here, however, is a subject for Public Service Commission action, since the company legally is free to take any sugar that is offered it.

Another fundamental basis for objection is the fact that Southwestern Bell pays a license fee to A.T.&T., based on a percentage of gross operating revenue. If A.T.&T. renders valuable service to its subsidiary, it should be paid for at actual cost of services rendered. As it is, if the company is granted a rate increase, the tribute to A.T.&T. automatically rises, though the services may not be increased. Apparently to allay just public criticism of the basis on which the license fee is determined, A.T.&T. last year voluntarily reduced the license fee from 1½ to 1 per cent of gross revenues. The objection to the percentage method remains.

A third great area of objection lies in the relations between the Bell System and its principal supplier, Western Electric. Here, indeed, is an uncharted no-man's land. Western Electric has a virtual monopoly on sales of equipment to the operating company, yet no state commission alone is equipped either by facilities or legal power to explore it.

For a long time, it has been suspected that the Bell companies are being milked by the manufacturing subsidiary, which is not a public utility and, therefore, is not subject to public utility regulation. Recognizing the frustration of state regulatory bodies, the Department of Justice some time ago filed suit to inquire into and correct any abuses in the relations between the operating companies and Western Electric.

Here is but a glimpse into the factors involved in the difficult and intricate matter of determining how fair is an application for telephone rate increases. Some are within the purview of the State Public Service Commission; some are not. Therefore, however plausible and even convincing the company's application may be, standing by itself, it cannot be completely plausible and convincing until corrections are made in the underlying structure.

We hope the Public Service Commission, as reconstituted by Gov. Smith, will give the most searching scrutiny to the company's new application, at the same time correcting the slipshod treatment the old commission gave to the first application. We hope moreover, that the Department of Justice will pursue with utmost vigilance its suit against Western Electric. If those two things are done, the public will be able to judge more clearly the justice of the company's demands. If they then appear just, none but professional corporation-baiters will cavil. As it is, a mist hangs over the whole subject.

Vagueness in the Lobbying Act

Vagueness is the besetting weakness of the Regulation of Lobbying Act, as first reports of expenditures filed under it are showing.

Not only is the law vague about who is to register, it is vague about what those who register are to do.

Expense accounts are now coming in to tell how much money was spent, but they do not tell how it was spent, and the latter is what needs to be known. Are lobbyists giving expensive favors to members of Congress to curry votes? In how many ways is the lobbyist trying to win Congressmen and influence legislation?

Whatever the facts are, they are concealed in such expense account items as "for public relations," "for legislative and government relations," "for labor relations," etc. Everyone already knew the lobbyist had those relations. Public interest is in finding out precisely what those relations consist of.

The lobbying regulation act should be amended to define lobbyists more clearly and to require specified and specific items to be reported on in expense accounts. Only then can the Government have the facts that will enable it to keep lobbying within proper bounds.

The Negro Press and Paul Robeson

A survey made by the Christian Science Monitor of the leading Negro newspapers in the United States reveals that they vigorously disagree with singer Paul Robeson's declaration in Paris that American Negroes would never fight against Russia if war came. Typical of Negro editorial comment noted is the statement in the Pittsburgh Courier, that "the colored citizens of this country have fought in every war waged for the defense of their country and they will continue to do so."

Since the Negro press is waging a major battle for equality for the colored man, it would have been regrettable but understandable had some Negro newspaper, carried away with crusading zeal, given Mr. Robeson heavy backing. It reflects great credit to Negro editors that they can fight against the second-class citizenship that is the lot of so many of their brothers and yet not lose their perspective.

Those Negroes who heed Paul Robeson are siding with a man who counsels against participating in the nation's security. He has allowed himself to be so carried away that he is preaching a doctrine of treason. He should take note of the press comment of his people's newspapers and admit the error of his ways.

The Negro who stops to think knows that the Kremlin offers him no more than does the Ku Klux Klan.

A Republic for Germany

It would be just as great a mistake to discount too much the new Western German Constitution, now submitted for ratification, as it would be to claim too much in its name.

So far the Constitution is a document on paper. It has the approval of the delegates to the convention at Bonn by the overwhelming vote of 53 to 12. It now must be passed on by the United States, British and French military governors of the three occupation zones. After that it goes before the legislatures of the 11 states which make up the area of the new republic.

This piece of paper, however, is much more than a few words written down. It is a democratic pledge for 46,000,000 people, with the way left open for Germans in the Russian zone to accept it in the future. Its Bill of Rights all by itself would be a notable statement of high principle. For it provides that in a land where millions of men and women died because of their beliefs or backgrounds there shall be equality in race, religion and language. The freedoms that the Western world holds up to the East are guaranteed for all.

The delegates have earned themselves a high place among constitution makers in that they found a formula for drafting a charter which provides both for transition from the occupation to a German government on its own authority and for the state of the future. Germans who appreciate their great opportunity in Europe will see in this democratic plan the means of German achievement which could not be had in an army and the tools of aggressive war.

The greatest immediate significance of the new Constitution is that it is a fact before the four powers sit down for their conference on the future of the whole of Germany. Russia, the obstacle in Germany, asked for this conference. When it opens, a prime consideration on the council table will be the united character of the three Western zones. All the Russian protests to date cannot obscure the fact that the obstructionist role of the Communists has been a main factor in uniting the West.

It is a happy coincidence that the new constitution was approved just four years to the day after the Nazi militarists signed the unconditional surrender at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. It is another good omen that the delegates at Bonn favored return to the flag of the Weimar Republic. These surely are not meaningless symbols. They must be signs that many Germans have learned the lesson that democratic methods can win where force and arms and oppressions fail.

Calmer Nerves at Springfield

The Republican-controlled Illinois Senate used excellent judgment in rejecting the bill to set up a $75,000 fund for a permanent commission for Red hunting and baiting. Nothing has come of the investigation of the University of Chicago and Roosevelt College by the temporary commission—nothing but embarrassment for the Legislature and for Illinois. A permanent commission could have been expected to provide only more of the same.

There is good reason to believe that the Illinois Senate would feel differently about the Broyles sedition bills if it had another look at them. The Senators might very well wish they could recall their approval. Here is something for the House to think about before it votes on the Broyles bills. The country has an FBI and other federal facilities for ferreting out disloyalty. One or more of the Broyles measures has already been held unconstitutional after earlier passage in other states.

The Illinois House will serve Illinois and help quiet jittery nerves elsewhere if it forgets the Broyles business altogether.

Milestone for Hoover and His FBI

As he rounds out a quarter-century as head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover can look back on a career that is unique in American government.

He has built a federal police force that is so much his own personal accomplishment that its name and his name are synonymous in the minds of most Americans.

In doing it, he has avoided Gestapo-like tactics. Though he is the nation's No. 1 man against Communist fifth-column activities, he opposed the proposed bill outlawing the Communist party. Instead of seeking to build a monopoly of police power he has strengthened the democratic conception of that branch of government by helping police forces all over the country to improve their effectiveness.

Not everything Mr. Hoover has done has been above criticism. Many people feel that the FBI errs in sending to government departments, without comment, reports received on individuals, mixing facts with hearsay and rumor. But it is significant that in all these 25 years there has been no serious criticism of his motives. Nor could anyone doubt his courage or his devotion.

The nation-wide fingerprint files which J. Edgar Hoover's FBI built up from nothing are an impressive accomplishment. So are his national academy, his national crime laboratory, his uniform system of crime reporting, his influence in extending federal police powers, particularly against kidnapers, bank robbers and gangsters. What ought to give him the deepest satisfaction, however, as he looks back over these 25 years of service to the Federal Government, is the confidence which people of all kinds impose in him. They respect and trust the FBI, and that is the ultimate compliment to the man who built it.

Opportunity in Synthetic Oil

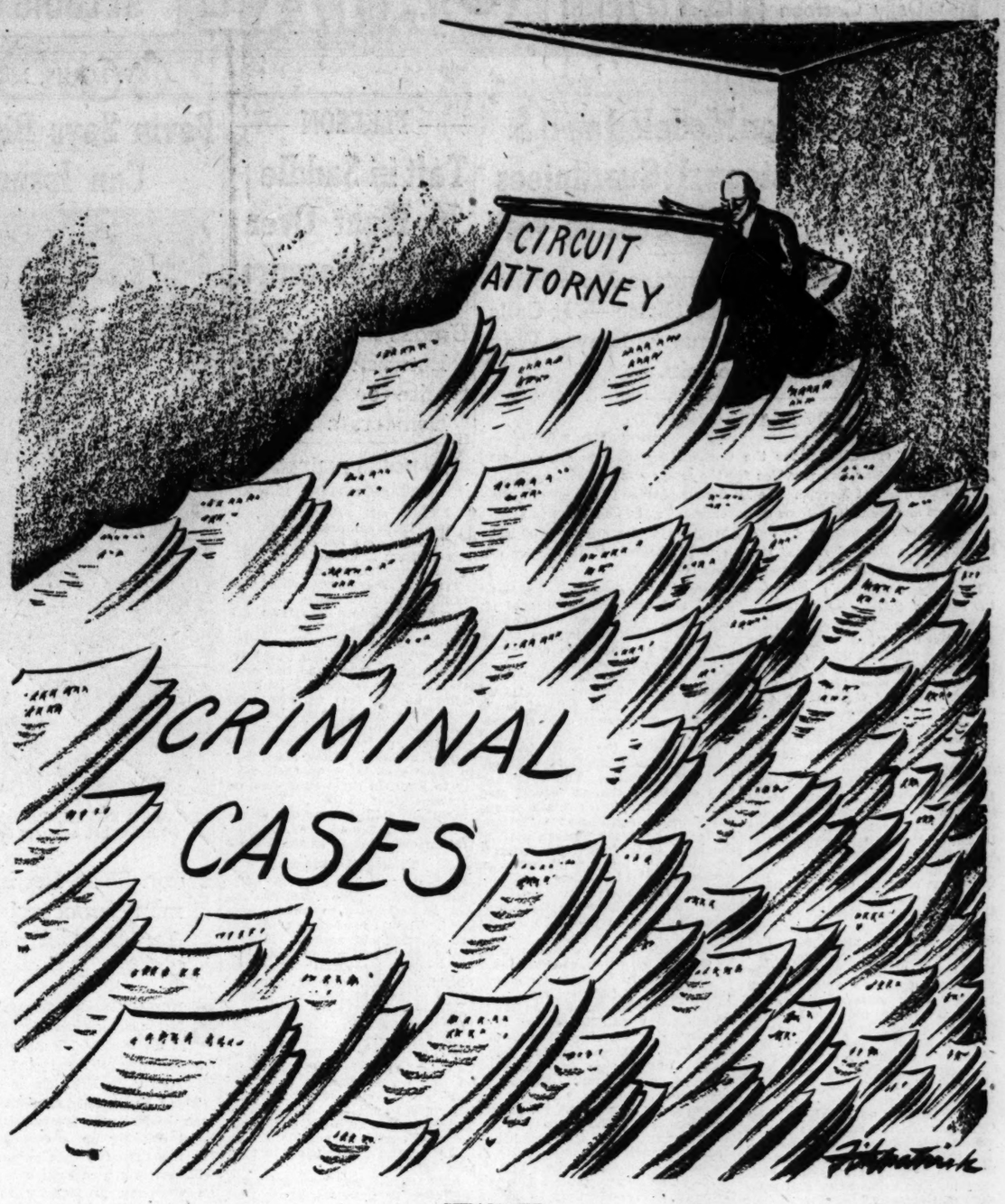
A fine opportunity for Government and private enterprise to work together was pointed out by Secretary Krug in the dedication of the two oil-from-coal pilot plants at Louisiana, Mo.

As long as it costs 25 per cent more to produce oil from coal than to produce oil from wells, private enterprise alone can't do the job. Only the Government can afford to take losses instead of making profits on an operation that is in the national interest.

The Government alone can't do the job as it should be done, either. It doesn't want a monopoly of the oil-from-coal industry.

So the only alternative—if anything is to be done at all—is a partnership of Government and private business, which we hope to see come.

It could be a constructive partnership. The more this nation can depend on the oil supplies within its borders for its defense in event of war, the less it will be forced to meddle in the explosive politics of the oil-rich Middle East. That is the full figure of the opportunity which the Interior Department's pilot plants at Louisiana symbolize.



SWAMPED

More Pick-Sloan Double-Talk

The Mirror of Public Opinion

When Nebraska's Governor tried to collect on the promise that the states would have a voice in this scheme for Missouri Valley development, "he got his hands slapped"; away from home, he still meekly upholds the fiction that the states are full partners.

Roscoe Fleming in the Denver Post

Now the truth comes out. Years ago there was a famous cartoon. It showed Pa on the seat of the old farm wagon, with a firm hold on the reins. Beside him was his little boy, holding the slack that dangled from Pa's hands, proudly "helping Pa drive." Could I draw, this space today would contain nothing but such a cartoon.

You may remember that the gigantic Pick-Sloan plan for the Missouri basin (6300 million dollars now, and going up!) is supposed to be directed by a Missouri basin interagency committee, composed of five Governors and five representatives of federal agencies.



Gov. Peterson

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska is a member. Last week at Concordia, Kan., Gov. Peterson twitched the reins. He found out mighty soon who is driving.

He asked when the committee was going to set up a technical subcommittee to pass on individual projects and see if they were any good, and otherwise review the plans. He said that if the committee didn't assume some real authority it would have to go out of business.

And he promptly got his hands slapped down. He was plainly told by Committee Chairman W. G. Sloan of the United States Bureau of Reclamation that the committee has no such authority, nor any facilities to do the work if it had.

In other words, the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are in the driver's seat. Sloan emphasized that Congress doesn't even bother to authorize individual projects. It has handed these two gigantic federal agencies full power over the basin.

Let us face it. The five little Governors, supposedly on the committee to look out for their states, are just along for the ride. Let them twitch the reins, and Pa will slap their hands down.

And what a ride! It isn't just they, it is the people of the basin being taken for a ride, too. Remember that a Hoover task force report said in effect the Missouri basin project is a gigantic boondoggle, full of inefficiency, duplication, hasty planning and waste.

Gov. Peterson and others have declared that a Missouri Valley Authority would be autocratic and undemocratic, and have praised the present scheme in contrast. But remember, seven Tennesessee valley Governors joined in a declaration that TVA had worked in the fullest partnership with their states and had in no way superseded or flouted state authority.

Gov. Peterson also appears to be more realistic at home about this matter than he does 1200 miles away. Only a week before the Concordia meeting he told the Women's National Republican Club in New York that:

"Construction in the (Missouri basin) area is presently going forward under the *direction* of a committee made up of representatives of the five great federal agencies involved and the Governors of five of the states. Governmental action is taken only after full and free democratically conducted inquiry, debate and decision. The procedure represents democracy in action.

"Here is government at its best, government as the servant of the people, not as a master, not dictating, not ordering, rather serving. . . ."

But when in Concordia he twitched the reins timidly in the interests of actual "direction," he got his hands slapped down.

However, he is at least more aggressive and realistic than his fellow Governors. He performed a public service. He established beyond doubt "who's in charge here"—and who isn't.

Now we can go on from there.

Of Science, Bugs and Shifting Values

From the Louisville Times

Does reading about electric eyes, mechanical brains and atomic miracles give you that tired, unimportant feeling? Does the thought of a robot world run by pushbuttons make you feel like so much excess baggage? Then maybe you'll be cheered a bit by knowledge that science isn't altogether infallible after all. Its men with short beards and long vocabularies make mistakes, too, even as you and we. And they can be baffled by the simplest things sometimes.

Two recent items of news offer reassuring evidence. One concerns mysterious radar phenomena that for some time have had the electronics experts baffled. It now turns out that these "angels," as the puzzled scientists called them for want of a more exact name, are plain everyday insects—the kind you swat in summer.

The second bit of evidence reveals science catching itself in a rather complex error by methods of detection that, from where we're sitting, are even more complex. With aid of the handy atom, researchers in the National Bureau of Standards have discovered, to quote from an Associated Press dispatch, "that one of the most widely used mathematical constants—with application throughout the whole world of electronics—is incorrect and will need prompt revision."

This, we are told, is a theoretical ratio which is to electronics what the constant pi is to geometry, which we recall as being anything but pie. Until now the constant used by the electronics men has been 1.75935, but the NBS experts with their friendly atom have found to the dismay of the electronics world that the real value is 1.75878. To a layman that hardly seems a fire-sale mark-down. It sounds more like some of the price cuts the automobile boys are announcing. But scientists say the difference is not to be sneezed at. They could be right.

We said all this was somehow reassuring to ordinary mortals who have no desire to be replaced by robots. On second thought, we find it a bit disturbing too. With mathematical constants falling by the wayside, who knows but what the income tax people may discover that their short-form formula was all wrong and will everybody please make out a new return?

But let's drop the subject before somebody comes along and tells us that two plus two isn't four any more, but five—somebody besides the sweet young thing who figured up our dinner check, we mean.

Between Book Ends

Fantasy on Private Schools

LUCIFER WITH A BOOK, by John Horne Burns. (Harper & Bros., 340 pgs., $3.50.)

If the private schools of this nation are half as bad as the one John Horne Burns portrays in this novel, it would be better to convert them into cement plants or fertilizer factories. The publisher's blurb says this book "is at once a savage expose, a biting satire and, above all, a completely fascinating story of what does—or can—go on behind the ornate doors of a certain kind of private school." It can be agreed that it is indeed "savage."

The author, 32 years old, is a World War II veteran and spent six years teaching in a boys' preparatory school. Two years ago he wrote his first novel, "The Gallery," a vivid series of portraits of behind-the-front-lines life in North Africa and Italy. It was well received.

In this book he deals with an improbable menagerie of loonies, crackpots, queer cards and hypocrites. The sanctimonious, cunning old Mr. Pilkey is principal of The Academy and its Boys' School and Girls' School. On the faculty of these boarding schools are "ladylike married women with English accents who are eking out their husbands' stipends by pumping history, Latin and manners into American girls . . . a couple of raging young spinsters beginning to get tizzicky about prospects for marriage." . . . An Amazon who "seemed like a genial and jaded Great Dane wearing a peruke." As for the male faculty, its members are "vain and retiring, virile and swishy, geniuses and louts. . . . There is an odd light in the eyes of nearly all—in the young men it is sweetly fanatical; in the older it is rheumy and prismed. Those glances seemed to say: 'we are the Platonic policemen; we are the Conditioners; the Benders of the Twig, the Prop, the Crutch, the Spoonfeeders.'"

Of the faculty, only the ex-Wac captain, who teaches Spanish, and the bitter Guy Hudson, history teacher and disillusioned veteran, are close to normal and likable. They leave the school after Hudson, at a faculty meeting, denounces Pilkey and all his school stands for. Presumably they marry and live happily ever after.



John Burns

The less said about the lying brats and cheating prigs who are students in this impossible Rube Goldberg-ish academy—the better. The parents, with their intercessions when their children are in trouble, are drawn even more grotesquely. It is truly a fantastic book apparently written with a vengeance, achieving the heights of ludicrousness and leaving the reader with the feeling of having been taken for a dizzy merry-go-round ride.

ROBERT A. RANDOLPH.

Classic Love Story Retold

TRISTRAM OF LYONESSE, by Ruth Collier Sharpe, with illustrations from original paintings by Richard Sharpe. (Greenberg, 785 pgs., $5.)

Nothing can really spoil the story of Tristram and Ysolt so long as the central situation is retained. The hopeless love of the title characters, the equally hopeless love of the second Ysolt make a triangle that "shall call to singing seamen till the founts of song are dry."

Yet a retelling should stand up to the same critical standards that an entirely original story must satisfy. Two complaints may legitimately be made of this version.

First, Tristram does little to justify his reputation as the equal of Lancelot in combat. He has only three fights in the book, winning one when his opponent "takes a dive," winning the second when his opponent falls on his own sword, and loaing the third to a rank amateur who happens to have a poisoned sword.

Second, the story is too long. There is too much conversation that gets no place, too many chapters not essential to the story. The reader finds himself skipping where he should be enthralled.

After all, 785 pages is a lot.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Contest Isn't Over Yet

THE ending of the Berlin blockade is certainly a cause for rejoicing, since it liquidates one of the most difficult and ticklish situations of this hair-trigger postwar era. But no one in authority has any illusions that it will mean a magical transformation in every department of U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. relations.

It is considered, rather, to be a change in Soviet tactics. The Russians are realists in these matters. The blockade was a net loss for the Soviet Union since it was more costly for East Germany than for West Germany.



McCloy.

Therefore, the contest for control of Germany and Europe must be transferred to another field. Some hints of what that field will be have already come from the Soviets in Berlin. The Russians will strive for a unified Germany in which a German Communist party will play a dominant and decisive part.

Standby Planes.

The fabulous air lift, which defeated the blockade, will not be dismantled entirely. Gradually reduced in scope, a nucleus will be kept that can be quickly built upon if and when another emergency arises.

The retirement of Gen. Clay, who has come through the fantastic perils of the Berlin controversy, will mean important changes in German policy. Above all, these changes will be on the economic side.

Clay has been at odds with officials of the European Co-operation Administration. He has been criticized for failing to carry out the decartelization of German industry under official policy laid down by President Truman. In a recent interview, Clay defended his economic assistants and rejected the criticism aimed at them by a special committee sent from the United States to survey the way in which decartelization had—or had not—been carried out.

Now it appears likely that a new team will take over. The belief here is that John J. McCloy, at present head of the International Bank, has been persuaded to become the first civilian administrator of the American zone in Germany.

McCloy After Clay?

This is not an assignment that any sane man would seek out. It is as full of pitfalls as a roller coaster. But McCloy is a public-spirited citizen with a strong sense of duty.

He has a close and friendly relationship with Paul Hoffman, head of the European aid program. If McCloy goes to Germany, these two men could be expected to carry through a successful working partnership.

They have many similarities of temperament. Both are healthy extroverts who have, above all, a facility for getting along with people. Both men tend to apply the test of practicality to what they do. They both have a remarkable capacity for hard work.

Critical Months.

In spite of repeated rumors that appear to have been planted, Hoffman has no intention of resigning at this time. Nor is there any indication that the President will ask for him to resign.

If he followed his personal preference, Hoffman would go back to his business, which is making automobiles. Several times he has given the President an opportunity to say that it might be better if Hoffman resigned. The President has ignored the opportunity.

Hoffman feels that the next few months are critical for the recovery of Europe and especially with respect to France and Germany. He hopes to see the recovery program through that period, which would mean that he would not contemplate a change before the end of the year.

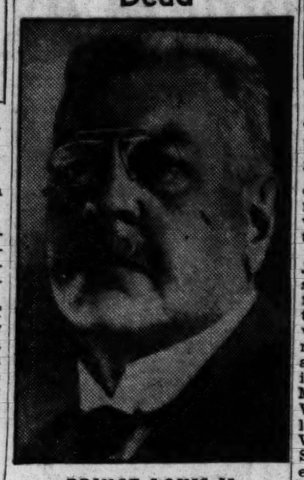
An interesting sidelight in this politically conscious town is that some influential Democrats feel Hoffman, a Republican, should be got out of the way because his success might build him up as a G.O.P. candidate for 1952. There are even, it is said, ambitious Republicans who feel the same way.

Challenging and Tough.

A third member of the team will be Averell Harriman, head of ECA in Europe. Harriman, often mentioned as a possible successor to Hoffman, is now in Washington conferring on future ECA policy. As Ambassador to Moscow, he had broad experience in the troubled field of East-West relations.

The best chance for Communism to win domination in Germany, short of being imposed by Soviet arms, is in economic breakdown and chaos. The team of McCloy, Hoffman and Harriman will have an unparalleled opportunity to contribute to a stable—and democratic—Europe and at the same time they will have one of the toughest tasks that could possibly be imagined.

Dead



PRINCE LOUIS II

PRINCE LOUIS DIES; TINY MONACO'S RULER

Intrigue, Adventure and Romance Marked Career—Son Succeeds Him.

MONACO, May 9 (AP)—Prince Louis II of Monaco died today. The prince, who only last Thursday turned over his duties to his grandson, Prince Ranier, had been in ill health. He was 78 years old.

He had ruled the tiny principality of Monaco since 1922 when he succeeded his father, Prince Albert I.

Prince Louis, member of the House of Goyonede Matignon-Grimaldi which had its beginning in the early years of the thirteenth century, was reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Europe.

Monaco extends over an area of about six-tenths of a square mile of the rocky Mediterranean coast, bordered by the Alps Maritimes province of southern France. Its principal source of income comes from the famed gambling casino at Monte Carlo.

An Adventurous Career.

Louis Honore Charles Antoine had a stormy childhood, an adventurous and romantic youth and 30 years' service in the French army before he became head of the tiny principality on the Riviera.

He was estranged from his father, the late Prince Albert, almost from his birth in Baden, Baden, Germany, on July 12, 1870, because of a disagreement between that monarch and the boy's mother, Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, daughter of the English Duke of Hamilton. Court intrigue was supposed to have driven Lady Mary to Scotland, where Louis was reared.

The intrigue, according to the story, emanated from Florestine, widowed Duchess of Urach, aunt of his father, Prince Albert. She was hostile to the marriage in 1869 of Prince Albert and Lady Mary because issue from that union would keep her own son, the German Duke of Urach, from the Monegasque throne.

Even after Louis was born the intrigue persisted and when he was two years old his mother fled with him to Florence. There Prince Albert tried to have the baby seized by the Italian police, but Duchess Helene of Russia was in the same hotel, gave the harassed Lady Mary sanctuary and defied the Italian authorities. Subsequently the women took the princeling to Scotland. The union of his parents was dissolved in 1880. Because the son grew up devoted to the mother, the father never granted him more than a highly restricted income.

General in French Army.

Louis was regarded by his acquaintances as a better soldier than politician. As a young man, he entered the French army and served in North Africa with the famous French Foreign Legion. When World War I broke out, he was sent to the western front, where he fought until the armistice. He rose to the rank of brigadier general.

Known later as an "absentee ruler" because he preferred to live in France after he succeeded to the throne on his fathe'r death in 1922, the Prince encountered among his subjects occasionally riotous manifestations of discontent with his reign.

Monaco's total population is figured at 23,000, but only about 2000 of them are subjects of the sovereign.

Daughter Renounced Throne.

The dynastic and personal difficulties of Prince Louis were further complicated by his recognition of his daughter, Princess Charlotte, born of a youthful romance with an obscure French girl in Algeria, while he was a young officer in the French Foreign Legion. The breach between Louis and his father was widened by Louis's determination to legitimatize Princess Charlotte, who was not formally adopted into the royal family until 1919.

Finally, Princess Charlotte's own marital unhappiness resulted in her renouncing the right of succession to the throne in exchange for a divorce. Her renunciation named her son, Prince Rainier, born in 1923, as heir to the crown, with her daughter, Princess Antoinette, born in 1920, as next in line.

Princess Charlotte had been married in 1920 to Count Pierre de Polignac, member of an old aristocratic French family. They were divorced in 1933, after the princess had informed her father in a tearful letter that she felt she had fulfilled her duty to the dynasty by bearing it an heir and that she now wished to "live her own life."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CECIL DUDLEY GREGG, 462 South Price road, Ladue, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace, Putney, Vt., to Dr. Henry Alfred Schroeder of Baxter road, Chesterfield, formerly of New York. The wedding will take place the last week of this month in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wallace, who was Miss Janet Gregg, is a well-known sculptor. She has lived in Putney for the last five years and returned to St. Louis Feb. 1 to be with her mother until her marriage. A former debutante, she attended Bryn Mawr College. She is the mother of three daughters, Mrs. Marian Wallace Pollock, Woodstock, N.Y.; Miss Janet Wallace, New York, and Miss Eugenie Wallace, who attends the Putney School. Her sister is Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Dr. Schroeder, who moved to St. Louis a little more than two years ago, is doing research work at Washington University School of Medicine. He is the son of Mrs. F. A. O. Hancock, 277 Park avenue, New York, and the late Henry A. Schroeder, and the brother of Mrs. Douglas O. Burnham, Watertown, Conn. He has two sons, Henry A. Jr., a student at Groton (Mass.) School, and David A. Schroeder. Dr. Schroeder was graduated from Groton, Yale University and Columbia University Medical School. He and his bride will live in St. Louis.

* * *

Mrs. Tankerville J. Drew, 470 Lake avenue, accompanied by her son, Tankerville J. Drew Jr., will depart Tuesday, May 17, for New York where they will be guests of Mrs. Drew's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin, former St. Louisans.

The chief purpose of their trip is to attend the wedding Saturday noon, May 21, of Miss Linda Gordon Donalson to Mrs. Drew's older son, William McRee Drew, at which his brother will be best man. The engagement of Miss Donalson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle M. Donalson of Albany and Bainbridge, Ga., to Mr. Drew was announced in March in New York, where they both live.

* * *

To Be Eastern Visitors.

LEAVING June 1 for New York will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Good, 222 East Jefferson road, Kirkwood. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Nancy Good, who, with her parents, will attend June Week at the United States Military Academy, West Point, as guests of Miss Good's fiance, Cadet Richard Arthur Fitzgerald. After commencement, at which Cadet Fitzgerald will receive his commission, the foursome will go to New York where Miss Good will be maid of honor at the wedding Saturday, June 11, in St. Patrick's Cathedral of Miss Louise Ramsey and Cadet John Ryan. The young women were classmates at Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Good and their daughter will return home at the end of two weeks to make plans for Miss Mary Nancy's marriage to Cadet Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fitzgerald, Parchment, Mich. The ceremony will take place at the Good home Saturday afternoon, June 25. The Rev. A. E. Westhoff, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Friends of the young people have been invited to attend a reception afterwards.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Holton R. Price, 48 Godwin lane, Ladue, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peyton Daniel, 2 York Village, left St. Louis Saturday for Denver, where they will spend 10 days at the Broadmoor Hotel.



MRS. RANDALL FOSTER . . . Wednesday Club President.

MRS. RANDALL FOSTER, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, was installed as president of the Wednesday Club at the annual Installation day program Saturday at the club house. The ceremony was preceded by a luncheon at which Mrs. Warren Rainey, retiring president, presided.

In addition to Mrs. Foster, other officers installed were: Mrs. Burton F. Connolly, Mrs. Russell C. Wheeler, Mrs. Sherwood Moore and Miss Margaret Shapleigh, first, second, third and fourth vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Charles W. Swingley, treasurer; Mrs. George C. Willson, recording secretary, and Miss Mabyl Hill, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the membership committee were: Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker, Mrs. Robert J. Crossen and Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, Mrs. Vincent M. Carroll, Mrs. Henry C. Caulfield, Mrs. Albert E. Happel and Mrs. F. C. Woermann were elected to the house committee.

* * *

A summer of European travel is being planned by Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, 6345 Ellenwood avenue, and her daughter, Miss Roberta, and Miss Alice Walz, seniors at Wellesley College. They will sail from New York on the S. S. Media June 24, and return on the Mauretania Aug. 31. Their itinerary will include England and Scotland, Bavaria and Italy, ending in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Latzer will go to Wellesley for commencement earlier in June, and Miss Latzer will take part in the wedding of a New York classmate before sailing. Miss Walz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Walz, 4708 South Broadway.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drescher, former residents of Webster Groves, who now live in Little Rock, Ark., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at a Mother's day reception. The party was given by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Wulff (Katherine Drescher), 2 Princeton place, University City, whom they are visiting. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John E. Drescher, also of Little Rock, who came here for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Drescher's anniversary actually occurred April 26, but the celebration was postponed until their St. Louis visit.

* * *

The Staff Association of the St. Louis Public Library will entertain the library board and members of the library staff, their families and friends, at a film party tomorrow night in the assembly room of Central Library. Films from the library's collection will be shown and refreshments will be served during intermission.

BACH FESTIVAL ENDS WITH ORGAN PROGRAM

Frank L. Harrison Offers 3 Fantasias and Fugues and 7 Chorale Preludes.

By THOMAS SHERMAN

The final concert of the three-day Bach Festival was given yesterday afternoon when Frank L. Harrison, director of music at Washington University, played a program of Bach's organ music in the auditorium of the Third Baptist Church. Harrison, who made this the occasion of his first public appearance as an organ soloist in St. Louis, offered three Fantasias and Fugues, in A Minor, C Minor and G Minor, and seven chorale preludes.

Several of these numbers are more familiar to the musical public in the form of orchestral trancriptions, and it is possible the public prefers them that way. Nevertheless, the orchestral version, with its more personalized inflections and its tendency to exaggerate nuances and emotional coloring, is unquestionably false to the character of the original in most cases. Harrison's recital demonstrated that Bach's organ music could have plenty of contrasts in dynamics and timbre and still preserve the impersonal address that it demands.

All numbers played by Harrison seemed justly paced, clearly articulated and effectively arranged as to dynamics. The interweaving voices were plainly defined and interestingly contrasted through the performer's choice of registers. In the preludes the prevailing color was always appropriate to the special character of each one as well as its general devotional attitude.

It was, altogether, a thoroughly satisfying musical discourse in a medium that even the informed musical public could hear oftener with profit.

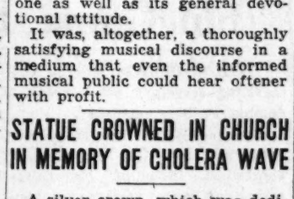
STATUE CROWNED IN CHURCH IN MEMORY OF CHOLERA WAVE

A silver crown, which was dedicated to the Virgin Mary 100 years ago after no St. Louis University students died in a cholera epidemic here, was placed on a statue of the Virgin in St. Francis Xavier (College) Church in the annual May Crowning ceremony of the Women's Sodality of St. Louis University last night.

It was the first time that the crown, which had been kept in the university's museum, had been used in the ceremony. In former years, a garland of flowers had been used.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., placed the crown on the statue after a processional through the church of about 300 persons, including 58 candidates for membership in the Sodality. The Rev. Thomas C. Donohue, S. J., executive secretary to Father Reinert; the Rev. Thomas Sheehy, S. J., president of St. Louis University High School, and the Rev. Benjamin R. Fulkerson, S. J., moderator of the Sodality, also participated in the ceremony. The sermon was given by the Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., former president of the university.

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Fontbonne Queen



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS GLORIA MONNIG Who was crowned the twenty-fifth May queen of Fontbonne College in a ceremony yesterday on the campus, Wydown boulevard and Big Bend road. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Monnig, 4812 Wherry avenue.

JUDGE JOHN CASKIE COLLET IN HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT

Judge John Caskie Collet of the United States Court of Appeals is in Barnes Hospital for physical examination and treatment. He became ill at Missouri Athletic Club Sunday, May 1, and an ambulance was sent from the hospital, but Judge Collet refused to lie inside the ambulance, and rode to the hospital sitting beside the driver.

Physicians said today that Judge Collet was resting easily, and was expected to leave the hospital in about two weeks and take a vacation trip to Canada, which he had planned for later in the summer. His wife and two sons will accompany him. Judge Collet's fifty-first birthday will be May 25.

MRS. ISOBEL ARNESON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Isobel Jane Arneson, former entertainer at Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, were held today at Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road, Clayton, followed by cremation.

Mrs. Arneson, who was 71 years old, died Saturday of a stroke at a nursing home in Rolla, Mo. She was known as Madam Danarah for the nine years she was an entertainer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Whittington, 7254 Tulane avenue, University City.

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WILLIAM LUDEN DIES; COUGH DROP MAKER

Started in His Mother's Kitchen, Made Millions Out of Menthol Product.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9 (AP)—William H. Luden, originator of the menthol candy cough drop, died yesterday of a heart attack at his beachfront home. He was 90 years old.

Founder of Luden, Inc., Reading, Pa., Luden made a fortune through sale of the cough drop. He was the son of Jacob Luden, a watchmaker who came to the United States from Holland.

As a youngster, Luden made penny candies in his mother's kitchen and peddled them to offices and mills in his home town. Fifty years later, he was head of a manufacturing concern that shipped candy products throughout most of the world.

Luden is survived by his wife and eight children.

He retired on Jan. 1, 1928, after selling his huge factories to Food Industries, Inc. Since that date he had given up all business activities, but continued his long interest in charitable affairs. He reportedly sold his interests for $6,500,000.

EX-GOV. CAULFIELD RETURNS TO PRIVATE LAW PRACTICE

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, who retired recently from the municipal office of Director of Public Welfare, has returned to the practice of law, with an office in Suite 1601, Mississippi Valley Trust Building.

He began the practice of law in 1895, but his professional work was interrupted by a two-year term in the National House of Representatives, appointments as Excise Commissioner and as Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, counsel for the 1914 Board of Freeholders, city counselor, and service as Governor, 1929-33. His appointment as Director of Welfare was made by the late Mayor William Dee Becker in 1941, and he remained in office under Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann.

The recent political reverse at City Hall returned also Kaufmann and George L. Stemmler, lately city counselor, to private law practice, and took one lawyer out of private practice, this being James E. Crowe, named as counselor.

FATHER FLANAGAN'S DREAM COMES TRUE—BIGGER BOYS TOWN

Cardinal Spellman Dedicates 34 New Buildings Doubling Haven's Capacity.

BOYS TOWN, Nebr., May 9 (AP)—A project begun by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan before his death a year ago, today stood as a monument to his vision and energy.

Thirty-four new buildings, designed to increase Boys Town's enrollment from 450 to 1000, were dedicated yesterday by a group of high-ranking churchmen, headed by Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

In his dedication address, Cardinal Spellman denounced Communism, declaring "the world faces the greatest crisis in the history of civilization."

Paying tribute to Father Flanagan, founder of the famous haven for homeless and neglected boys, Cardinal Spellman said "I have traveled all over the world and have never seen the equal of Boys Town."

Cardinal Spellman was honored last night at a dinner, after which he delivered a sermon at a service at Creighton University. The Cardinal will leave by train for St. Louis late today to attend a reunion of graduates of the North American College of Rome.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR THE REV. CHARLES MORTON

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles H. Morton, pastor of Des Peres Presbyterian Church, Geyer and Clayton roads, St. Louis county, were held today at Bopp undertaking establishment, 131 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. Burial was in Manchester Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Morton, who was 72 years old, died Saturday at his home, 444 Magnolia avenue, Kirkwood, of a heart ailment. Before coming to Des Peres church three years ago, he had a church in Potosi, Mo., for six years, and one in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, and two daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Meeker and Mrs. Sydney Hammond, both of Chicago.

EXHIBIT IS SENT TO DENMARK

An exhibit depicting physical education for girls at University City High School and ninth-grade girls at Hanley Junior High School has been sent to Copenhagen, Denmark, for an international physical education conference to be held in July, it was announced yesterday.

University City's physical education program for high school girls was chosen for representation by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation last February. Miss Helen Manley is director of the physical education program.

50 Years With Firm.

Charles A. Butz, 4221 Eichelberger street, has completed 50 years of work for the Roesch House Furnishing Co., 1541 South Broadway. He began in 1899 as a paperhanger. He has been a salesman at its branch store at 4746 Gravois avenue since its opening in 1920. He was presented with a check at a testimonial dinner last week.

NURSING SCHOOLS TO AWARD DIPLOMAS AND PINS TO 34

Thirty-four graduates of nursing schools at City Hospital and Homer G. Phillips Hospital will be awarded diplomas and pins Thursday at 8 p.m. at commencement exercises in the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium.

The program will include presentation of four scholarship awards to graduate nurses and presentation of diplomas to students who have completed courses in the Phillips Hospital schools for X-ray technicians and medical record library science.

Mrs. Howard F. Baer, chairman of the Municipal Nurses' Advisory Board, will present diplomas and pins to graduates of the nursing schools. Technicians and librarians will receive their diplomas from Dr. F. M. Grogan, hospital commissioner. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Esther Lucile Brown, director of the Russell Sage Foundation's department of studies in the professions.

WEBSTER HIGH SENIOR WINS $6000 CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Gray Rutishauser, a senior at Webster Groves High School, has been awarded a $6000 scholarship to Cornell University, it was announced today. He won one of 25 national scholarships awarded each year on the basis of scholastic achievement and qualities of leadership.

The 17-year-old winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rutishauser, 526 Baker avenue, Webster Groves. He will begin a five-year course in mechanical an administrative engineering at Cornell next fall.

Rutishauser is president of the Webster Groves chapter of the National Forensic League. He has been editor of the high school yearbook, vice president of the junior class, a member of the debating team and a member of the student council.

ARRIVES ON VISIT JUST IN TIME TO TAKE MOTHER TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emily Barrett, 448 Carrswold drive, Clayton, was visited yesterday, Mother's day, by her son, W. J. Barrett, of Phoenix, Ariz., who arrived just in time to take her to St. Louis County Hospital, after she fell at her home.

Mrs. Barrett, 74 years old, was alone at the time of the accident. She slipped in a second-floor hallway, striking her head. She was found by her son's wife, Mrs. Mary J. Barrett. The son then drove her to the hospital, where she was reported in serious condition today.

Mrs. Barrett is the widow of John A. Barrett, vice president of the Barnes-Crosby Photo-Engraving Co. He died in 1941.

Tomorrow's Events

12:15 p.m.—Sidney R. Baer, vice president and treasurer of Stix, Baer & Fuller, addresses luncheon meeting of credit management groups' convention, at Hotel Statler.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Tryouts for men vocalists for the Municipal Opera at Kiel Auditorium, Assembly Hall No. 2, and for men and women dancers at the American Theaters.

7:45 p.m.—Motion pictures on wildlife shown on program of annual meeting of St. Louis Audubon Society, at Third Baptist Church, 620 North Grand boulevard.

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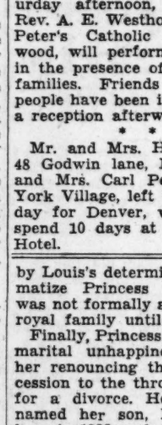
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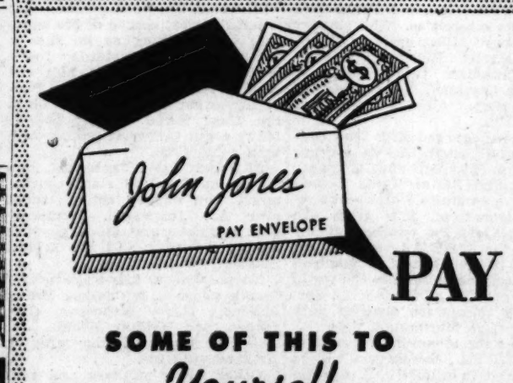
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FRESHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—

Green Beans — Stringless . . . Cook With Bacon Ends — 2 Lbs. 45c

New Potatoes — Creaming Size — 5 Lbs. 33c

Rhubarb — Home Grown—For Spring Tonic — 3 Bchs. 25c

Red Beets — New . . . Serve Pickled — 2 Bchs. 19c

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Beef Stew — Stahlmeyers . . . For Luncheon — Can 55c

Straub's Apricots — Extra Large Moor Parks — Bag 49c

Straub's Coffee — Breakfast Blend — Lb. 59c

Olives — Old Rancher Tree Ripened — Tin 69c

TELEPHONE—CHARGE—DELIVERY SERVICES

Straub's Select Foods

Cards Rout Dodgers, 14-5; Seven Runs on Homers by Kazak, Glaviano

Six Brooklyn Pitchers Tagged for 15 Safeties; Pollet Relieves Brazle

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BROOKLYN, May 9.—Rookies Tommy Glaviano and Eddie Kazak led a savage 15-hit attack that enabled the Cardinals to break a three-game losing streak by crushing Brooklyn this afternoon, 14 to 5.

As the Redbirds climbed a half game out of the National League cellar, the freshmen infielders hit their first major league home runs. Kazak's drive came with the bases loaded and Glaviano's with two on.

In the assault against right-handed starter Clarence Podbeilan and his five successors, Second Baseman Kazak, the league's leading hitter, drive in five runs with his home and a double. Third Baseman Glaviano knocked in four runs, getting three hits for the second successive game, one a double.

Marty Marion of the Cardinals and Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn also had three hits each, and Robinson and Mike McCormick of the Dodgers also hit home runs.

Alpha Brazle gained his third victory in four starts, but the St. Louis lefthander needed help from another southpaw, Howard Pollet. Brazle yielded seven hits and the home club's five runs before being replaced before he could retire a batter in the seventh inning. Pollet pitched scoreless three-hit ball the last three innings.

The paid attendance was announced 13,042.

For the first time since he was a rookie in 1938, Enos Slaughter was benched. The 33-year-old outfielder, captain of the Cardinals, has been out before with injuries, but never for deficiencies at the plate. Hal Rice played left field until the Dodgers changed to a lefthand pitcher, then Sauer replaced Rice.

Brooklyn played without a regular, too, for Third Baseman Billy Cox twisted his right ankle in practice and was taken to Swedish Hospital, where x-rays showed no fracture. However, he was expected to be out of the lineup for two or three days.

Conlan, Warneke and Stewart were the umpires.

The play-by-play:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS —McCormick made a good running one-handed catch of Nelson's line drive. Marion singled to right. Musial singled to right, sending Marion to third, and took second on Furillo's throw to third. Then Ramazzotti threw wild to second in trying to get Musial, Marion scoring on the error and Musial reaching third. Northey singled to center, scoring Musial. Kazak flied to McCormick. H. Rice flied to Snider. **TWO RUNS.**

DODGERS—Reese flied to Musial. Brazle knocked down McCormick's smash with his bare hand and threw him out. Kazak threw out Snider.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Glaviano doubled to left. Garagiola flied deep to Snider, Glaviano taking third. Brazle tapped to Podbielan, who threw him out, Glaviano holding third. Robinson made a good stop towards his right and threw out Nelson.

DODGERS—Robinson singled to left. Campanella was safe when Glaviano sat down while fielding his ground ball then threw wild to second, trying for a force out. And when Kazak's throw to third also was low, Robinson reached third and Campanella second on the second error. Marion tossed out Ramazzotti, Robinson scoring. Hedges flied deep to H. Rice. Furillo walked. Podbielan was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—CARDINALS—Marion popped to Reese. Musial walked. Northey grounded out to Hodges, unassisted. Kazak walked. Hodges missed H. Rice's grounder for an error, Musial scoring and Kazak reached third. **Glaviano hit his first major league home run into the left field stands, scoring behind Kazak and H. Rice.** Morris Martin, a lefthanded rookie, replaced Podbielan on the mound for the Dodgers. Garagiola's grounder took a bad hop over Reese's head for a single. Reese threw out Brazle. **FOUR RUNS.**

DODGERS — Sauer played left field for the Cardinals. Marion threw out Reese. McCormick was out the same way. Snider also grounded out to Marion.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Nelson was hit by a pitched ball. Nelson went to second on a wild pitch. Marion got a scratch hit when Martin failed to cover first on a grounder to Hodges, Nelson taking third. Musial was called out on strikes. Northey singled to right, scoring Nelson, and when Furillo fumbled the ball, Marion reached third. Kazak hit into a double play, Reese to Robinson to Hodges. **ONE RUN.**

DODGERS — Robinson walked. Campanella also walked. Ramazzotti singled to center, filling the bases. Hodges forced Ramazzotti, Glaviano to Kazak, Robinson scoring. Furillo fouled to Garagiola. Brown batted for Martin and flied deep to Musial. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH-CARDINALS — Pat McGlothin, a righthander, pitched for the Dodgers. Sauer was called out on strikes. Glaviano struck out. Garagiola grounded to Hodges, who threw to McGlothin for the putout.

DODGERS—Glaviano threw out Reese. Marion threw out McCormick. Snider walked. Robinson hit into the left-field stands for his third home run of the season, scoring behind Snider. Glaviano threw out Campanella. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Brazle flied deep to Snider. Reese threw out Nelson. Marion popped to Robinson.

DODGERS—Glaviano threw out Ramazzotti. Hodges singled to right. Furillo flied to Northey. Edwards batted for McGlothin and looped a short single to center, Hodges stopping at second. Reese forced Edwards, Glaviano to Kazak.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — John Van Cuyk was the Dodger's fourth pitcher. Musial walked. Northey sacrificed, Ramazzotti to Hodges. Kazak doubled to left, scoring Musial. Robinson threw out Sauer, Kazak taking third. Glaviano singled to left for his third hit, scoring Kazak. Garagiola forced Glaviano, Reese to Robinson. **TWO RUNS.**

DODGERS—Diering played center field for the Cardinals, Musial moving to right field. **McCormick hit into the left-field stands for his second home run of the season.** Snider beat out a slow roller down the first-base line. Pollet replaced Brazle on the mound for the Cardinals. Robinson grounded to Kazak, who stepped on second, forcing Snider, then threw to Nelson in time for a double play. Nelson made a fine catch of Campanella's foul near the Dodgers' bullpen. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Joe Hatten was the Dodgers' fifth pitcher. Pollet went out, Hodges to Hatten, who covered first. Nelson singled to right. Marion singled to left for his third hit, Nelson stopping at second. Musial singled to center, scoring Nelson and sending Marion to third. Diering walked, filling the bases. **Kazak hit his first home run into the left field stands, scoring behind Marion, Musial and Diering.** Sauer doubled to center. Minner replaced Hatten on the mound for the Dodgers. Glavianno flied to Snider. Minner tossed out Garagiola. **FIVE RUNS.**

DODGERS—Ramazzotti popped to Marion. Hodges flied to Musial. Furillo popped to Kazak.

NINTH—CARDINALS— Robinson threw out Pollet. Nelson grounded out to Hodges, unassisted. Marion flied to McCormick.

DODGERS — Miksis batted for Minner and was thrown out by Marion. Reese singled to right. McCormick beat a slow roller to Glaviano, Reese stopping at second. Snider struck out. Robinson singled to center for his third hit, filling the bases. Campanella grounded to Glaviano, who stepped on third, forcing McCormick.

Enough Runs at Last

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nelson 1b	6	2	1	13	0	0
Marion ss	6	2	3	1	6	0
Musial cf-rf	3	4	2	3	0	0
Northey rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Diering cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kazak 2b	4	3	2	4	2	1
Rice lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sauer lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Glaviano 3b	5	1	3	1	5	1
Garagiola c	4	0	1	3	0	0
BRAZLE P	3	0	0	0	1	0
POLLET P	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	15	27	14	2

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reese ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
McCormick lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Snider cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Robinson 2b	4	3	3	3	4	0
Campanella c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ramazzotti 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Hodges 1b	4	0	1	11	2	1
Furillo rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
PODBIELAN P	1	0	0	0	1	0
MARTIN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGLOTHIN P		00	0	1	0	0
VAN CUYK P	0	0	0	0	0	0
HATTEN P	0	0	0	1	0	0
MINNER P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	1	0	1	0	0	0
Miksis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	13	3

Brown, for Martin, filled out in fourth.
Edwards, for McGlothin, singled in sixth.
Miksis, for Minner, grounded out in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	2	0	4	1	0	0	2	5	0	—14
Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	— 5

BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (at Detroit)										0	1	
DETROIT										0		

Batteries: New York—Raschi and Silvera; Detroit—Gray and Robinson.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p.m. (Higbe 0-0) vs. Bickford (2-2).
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m. (Hamner 0-1) vs. Jones (2-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:45 p.m. (Fox 1-2) vs. Heintzelman (4-0).

Cards Were Riding High at This Point of Game



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STAN MUSIAL of the Redbirds, sliding across the plate in the fifth inning at Brooklyn. ROY CAMPANELLA, Dodger catcher, has just received the throw from Billy Cox on Slaughter's grounder, but is too late to make the swing toward the fleet Stan. Umpire is BILL STEWART. The Cards lost the Sunday game, 8-7.

Phils Use Five Shortstops In Game, but Lose, 14-7

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (UP)—Everybody but the batboy and traveling secretary got a crack at playing shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phils was forced to employ five shortstops, including his third-string catcher, in yesterday's opening game of a doubleheader with Cincinnati which went 12 innings. Two of them played the position at the same time.

Trouble developed in the first frame when regular short fielder Granny Hamner was forced to leave the contest because of a wrenched back. Ralph (Putsy) Caballero replaced Hamner and played until the ninth, when he was pulled out for a pinch hitter. Bobby Blattner took over, but two innings later collided with Outfielder Del Ennis while chasing a fly ball and was knocked unconscious. He was removed to Temple Hospital with an injured jaw.

By this time the frantic Sawyer inserted Ken Silvestri, normally a catcher, at shortstop. Silvestri spent the final two innings shifting positions with Second Baseman Eddie Miller, depending on whether right-hander or left-hander batted for the Reds.

Among them, the five shortstops handled eight chances without an error. But the Phillies lost 14 to 7.

Illinois Repeals Rule Barring Rocky Graziano

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP) — The Illinois State Athletic Commission today cleared the way for ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano's return to Illinois boxing by cancelling a rule barring fighters dishonorably discharged from service.

Graziano last Friday was reinstated in New York after being suspended in that state for failure to report an alleged bribe offer two years ago.

The former middleweight king has an application for an Illinois boxing license now under consideration here. Today's action apparently erased Graziano's suspension in September 1947, based on his military record.

However, the Illinois rule barring dishonorably discharged servicemen was not placed in the state's boxing code until April 1948.

The motion to strike the rule from the book was made by Commissioner Ralph Metcalfe, former Olympic sprinter at Marquette University.

Chairman Joe Triner said the commission would act soon on Graziano's license application.

Three Table Tennis Stars Are Suspended

Three of the top-ranking table tennis players in the nation were suspended for one year, it was announced today by the United States Table Tennis Association's executive committee. The players are Richard Miles, national champion; Martin Reisman, English and Canadian titleholder, and Douglas Cartland, No. 4 player in the country. All are from New York City.

All were charged with "bad conduct" while competing in tournaments in Sweden and England. The United States Table Tennis executive committee also seeks reimbursement of $200 from the three players for expense money which the U.S.T.T.A. says it expended in their behalf as members of the American team in the world championships at Stockholm. Specifically they were charged with not keeping tournament dates.

Unless the money is returned to the U.S.T.T.A., the players will be suspended indefinitely, it was announced by Elmer Cinnater of Webster Groves, president of the nation's table tennis governing body.

Redbirds Fail To Hold 7-2 Lead

BROOKLYN, May 9—The Cardinals failed to hold a 7-2 lead and were defeated by the Dodgers, 8-7, in the series opener yesterday.

Thirty-four players participated in the game, which lasted almost three hours—typical of Cardinal-Dodger meetings at Ebbets Field. Eight pitchers paraded to the mound, yielding 14 bases on balls. Two St. Louis runners were thrown out at the plate and a tying run that reached third base with none out in the ninth (Glenn Nelson tripled) was still there as the marathon ended.

The Redbirds routed Joe Hatten in a four-run fifth inning, but Ken Johnson, who had yielded only two safeties in five innings, faltered in the sixth and Ted Wilks again failed in relief. Jim Hearn became the loser when he forced home one tally with a pass and yielded a run-scoring single to Carl Furillo in the seventh. Howard Pollet might have eased out of the inning, except for fielding blunders by Ed Kazak, who fumbled a double play grounder, and by Marty Marion, who made a pick-up on a liner he thought he had on the fly. Paul Minner, third of four Brooklyn hurlers, was credited with the victory. (Box score on 6B.)

Yugoslavia Leads 2-1 In Davis Cup Series

VIENNA, May 9 (AP)—Yugoslavia won the doubles match from Austria yesterday and assumed a 2-1 lead in the second round series of the European zone Davis Cup eliminations. Yugoslavia is favored to sweep the final two singles matches in the best-of-five series.

Dragutin Mitic and Josef Pallada easily conquered Hans Redl, one-armed Austrian star, and Hans Hartwig, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. The Yugoslav combination dropped service only once in the three sets as Redl received little help from his untried partner.

MUNICIPAL, C.Y.C. BASEBALL RESULTS

Muny Leagues.
SENIORS.
MID-CITY LEAGUE.
McDonnells 7, Pelligreens 6.
Simpkins 11, Wagner 1.
Barford 5, Borbein Young 3.
Gas House 5, Normandy 4.
RUSS SCHILLING LEAGUE.
Fischer 10, Michigan Tavern 6.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Mohicans 9, Arnolds 0.
Kutis 15, Haleys 4.
NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Union Printers 5, Oxmans 4.
Ray Dohles 8, Coronet 1.
Santa Cruz 22, McDonnell 11.
ZACK TAYLOR LEAGUE.
Anderson 9, Post-Dispatch Press 7.
Panthers 12, Larry's 2.
Y.M.C.A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
McQuay-Norris 11, Chase Candy 9.
Cupples 5, Foster 4.

TANDY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Giants 11, Senators 5.
Scullin 11, Missouri Valley 5.

C. Y. C. LEAGUES.
SENIORS.
BISHOP WINKELMAN LEAGUE.
St. Francis 9, St. George 2.
St. John Baptist 12, St. Joseph 8.
BISHOP STECK LEAGUE.
Sacred Heart 8, Presentation 4.
SS. John and James 9, All Saints 2.
BISHOP CODY LEAGUE.
St. Philip 8, St. Engelbert 1.
Holy Cross 7, St. Margaret 1.

S. W. ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Troy 11, Venice 3.
Sacred Heart 4, Central Trades 3.
Tri-City 5, Fieldsman 4.
Edwardsville 5, Glen Crossing 3.
Maryville 12, Collinsville 3.
Shell Oil 6, Glen Carbon 5.

Schwartz Wins Pro Meet; Muny To Penberthy

The veteran Ray Schwartz and young Jack Penberthy added to their list of golf victories with tournament triumphs over the weekend.

Schwartz, Norwood professional, found the west course of his home club to his liking as he shot a two-under-par 69 yesterday for a 140 total that brought him the Eastern Missouri P.G.A. title. Penberthy came through with 68 in the final round of the 54-hole Muny event in Forest Park to win with a 213 total.

At Forest Park, Penberthy, runner-up in the 1948 state tournament, won out by three strokes over Art Jenneman. Penberthy shot a final-round 68 to go with his 72 Saturday and his 73 last Sunday.

There was a four-way tie for fourth place at 222 among Frank Maloney, Harry Naumann, Glen Hagen and Milton Frank. Joe Foley, first-round leader with 71, finished with 228.

Other flight winners and runners-up: Class A—Glen Voges 235, J. C. Leskowitz 239, second. Class B—Hank Gowdy 243, Chester Rust 249. Class C—Richard Philpot 270, W. R. Gary 276.

Eastern P.G.A. Scores.

Ray Schwartz, Norwood	— 71-69	—140
Walter Ambo, Westborough	— 77-68	—145
Don Clarkson, Glen Echo	— 75-71	—146
Frank Moore, Meadow Brook	70-77	—147
Clarke Morse, St. Clair	— — 73-76	—149
Bob Green, Triple A	— — 77-74	—151
Fred Bolton, St. Louis C. C.	80-71	—151
Ben Richter, Bellerive	— — 79-75	—154
Henry Christman, U. City	— 78-80	—158
Tim O'Connell, Kuper's Tee	— 81-79	—160
Don Duwe, Forest Park	— 81-82	—163

Richars Gains Victory.

Bill Richars, with 383 points, won the allround honors in the Carondelet Fly and Bait Casting Club tourney at Carondelet Park yesterday. He won the dry fly event with 97. Bill Lovely took the wet fly event with 99 and the ⅝-ounce accuracy contest with 96. In the ⅜-ounce accuracy competition, Len Williams won with 96.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'hd.
New York	15	4	.789	.800	.750	...
Cleveland	9	6	.600	.625	.563	4
Detroit	10	7	.588	.611	.556	4
Chicago	10	10	.500	.524	.476	5½
Washington	10	11	.476	.500	.455	6
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	.500	.455	6
Boston	8	9	.471	.500	.444	6
BROWNS	3	17	.150	.190	.143	12½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'hd.
New York	12	7	.632	.650	.600	...
Brooklyn	11	8	.579	.600	.550	1
Boston	11	9	.550	.571	.523	1½
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	.500	.455	3
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	.500	.450	3
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	.476	.429	3½
CARDINALS	7	10	.412	.444	.389	4
Chicago	7	10	.412	.444	.389	4

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 9, Cardinals 1.
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 8, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 6, Browns 4.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 8, Cardinals 7.
New York 10, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 14-1, Philadelphia 7-8. (First game 12 innings, second 5.)
Pittsburgh 8-11, Boston 3-8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 10-4, Browns 6-3. (First game 13 innings, second 8.)
New York 12, Detroit 0.
Washington 7-2, Cleveland 3-0.
Chicago 11-2, Philadelphia 3-3.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St. Louis at Brooklyn; Chicago at New York; Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Detroit; Washington at Cleveland; Boston at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Chicago (night).

Boston Writer Fatally Stricken At Brown Game

Frank Burton (Burt) Whitman, sports editor of the Boston Herald, died yesterday after collapsing in the pressbox at Sportsman's Park during the 13th inning of the first game between the Red Sox and Browns.

Whitman, 62 years old, had complained of a "terrible headache" and his collapse followed. He was taken to St. John's Hospital where he failed to rally. Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

Well known in sports circles throughout the country, Whitman covered the Boston baseball clubs for 32 years. In recent years, he had served as an official scorer at games played in Boston. At one time he was president of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He joined the Boston Herald sports staff in April, 1915, when the late Walter Hapgood was sports editor of the Herald and the Traveler. He was made Herald sports editor in September, 1917.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Whitman attended Classical High School, where he played football and was on the track team. He later attended Dartmouth and Harvard before joining the Worcester Telegram as a reporter.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Berry Whitman of Boston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Whitman of Worcester; two brothers, Alfred F. Whitman of Cambridge, Mass., and Willard M. Whitman of Marquette, Wis.; a sister, Miss Annie B. Whitman of Worcester; two sons, Frank Burton, Jr., and R. Berkeley, both of Worcester, and two daughters, Mrs. George W. Taylor of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. William A. Van Blarcom of Ridgewood, N.J.

Son R. Berkeley Whitman, who reached St. Louis early today by plane, accompanied the body when it was sent by train today at noon, to Boston.

'Miner' Brown, Kid Nichols in 'Hall of Fame'

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., May 9 (UP)—The doors of baseball's Hall of Fame swung open today to admit Mordecai (Three-Fingered) Brown and Charles (Kid) Nichols, two famous hurlers of yesteryear.

Brown, who had only three fingers on his pitching hand as a result of a mining accident, was a star pitcher with the Chicago Cubs during the era of Frank Chance. He won 20 or more games six times during his National League career, doing the bulk of his hurling with the Cubs from 1904 to 1912. Born in Nyesville, Ind., in 1876, Brown died Feb. 14, 1948.

Yesterday's Stars.

By the Associated Press
BATTING—Ralph Kiner, Pirates, collected six hits in Pittsburgh's double win over Boston, 8-3 and 11-8—three in each game—including his fourth home run, one of the longest ever hit in Braves Field.
PITCHING—Tommy Byrne, Yankees, pitched two-hit shutout ball as the New York Yankees walloped the Tigers in Detroit 12-0.

Boysen Arrested In Court After Dropping Charge

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Fred Boysen was arrested in a Manhattan courtroom on a handbag theft charge today shortly after he withdrew a summons accusing Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants of simple assault.

The complainant identified herself as Mary Ryan, Negro registered nurse.

Boysen, a Brooklin baseball fan who accused Durocher of knocking him down after a Dodger-Giant game April 28, was ordered to remain in the courtroom while a complaint was drawn up against him.

Later, Boysen was taken before a magistrate. A warrant officer told the court that Miss Ryan believed Boysen was one of two men who assaulted her, then stole her purse on March 27 at 124th street near Morningside avenue.

Boysen denied the charge.

"I was never in that vicinity," he said. "I'm jobless, but I don't go around taking other people's money."

The woman related that she saw Boysen's picture in the paper after his alleged clash with Durocher. She said she communicated with Edgar Feeley, attorney for the Giants, and that Feeley advised her to be in court today.

"Do you or don't you want to press a charge against this man?" the magistrate asked the woman.

"I want my money back," replied the nurse. She said her purse contained $52.

His attorney, Benjamin H. Chasin had announced last week he would seek withdrawal of his client's summons against Durocher. Witnesses, he said, had refused to come forward or were changing their stories because of "public opinion."

After Boysen was permitted to withdraw the summons, he apologized to Durocher before the bench and the two shook hands.

Rugby Scoring Mark Is Set by Ramblers

With Al White and Tom O'Toole each scoring 12 points, the Ramblers set a season's scoring record in the Missouri Rugby Football Union, when they defeated the Black Brigades, 33-3, at Forest Park yesterday. The 33-point total bettered the old record set by the Monkey A.C. by one point. Yesterday, the Monkey A.C. lost to the Grand Rec Seniors, 9-0.

Browns' Losing Streak Now 10, With a Slight Nudge From an Umpire

By Dent McSkimming

To hear Zack Taylor talk about his new pitcher, Al Papai, you'd think the Browns won a game yesterday instead of losing two to the Boston Red Sox.



Al Papai

The Browns lost, and so did Papai, but the former Cardinal pitcher proved in this first start as a Brownie that he has what it takes to win in the American League. That is, if the Browns ever do win. The second defeat yesterday before 8223 paying customers was their 10th straight and their 12th out of 13 played at home this season.

Boston base hits had a lot to do with taking the first game, 10 to 6, in 13 innings, and the second, 4-3, in eight innings, but Umpire Bill Grieve should be credited with an assist. Bill ran into a few arguments over his calling of balls and strikes late in the second game, so he took the easy way out and called the game on account of darkness without letting the teams bat in the ninth.

Maybe Grieve Was Hungry.

Umpires are human, no matter what you hear to the contrary in the bleachers, and they are heir to the same faults we all have. The Browns had lost 16 games out of 19—they must be pretty helpless. Maybe not even worth the trouble of a ninth inning when they need two runs to win. Boston was leading, and Boston is a probable pennant contender. It was late, near seven o'clock, and supper doesn't digest so well when it's taken very late. Anyhow Bill Grieve called the game off, to the amazement of the spectators.

Dark? Well, a bit hazy, but plenty light for good baseball. Actually, it was only six o'clock by sun time, seven by daylight saving.

Browns' owners, Bill and Charley DeWitt, declined to be quoted on the umpires' decision but it was easy to interpret their astonished looks.

But to get back to Papai.

He joined the Browns early last week after having been waived out of the National League. He hadn't pitched an inning this year for the Redbirds, and had worked in only 11 games for Rochester last season, so there could have been grave doubts as to his pitching condtion. There are no doubts now.

The Guy's Got Something.

The gangling, 29-year-old righthander went the full eight innings and was winning 3-2 going into the eighth. Four hits in that round beat him, according to Umpire Bill Grieve.

Most interesting to Manager Taylor was the fact that this cast-off player should have kept himself in such fine physical condition, kept his arm so strong and supple as to be able to go eight tough innings in his first major league start in two years.

Prior to yesterday no Brownie pitcher had gone a full game since April 27 when Karl Drews beat the Tigers at Detroit.

"Papai showed me a good knuckle ball," said his catcher, Sherman Lollar, after the game. "He had good control for a knuckle ball pitcher. Two of the four walks hurt, but I'd say he pitched good enough ball to win that game."

This is the same Al Papai who had a sensational season for Houston two years ago. Then he led the league in innings pitched, 283; faced most batters, 1149; tied in starting most games, 32; led in completed games, 27, of which he won 21. Such a workhorse might prove very useful.

Kinder Fails to Last.

Dick Kokos kept Papai in front with two home runs until Billy Hitchcock started Boston's winning rally in the eighth. Ellis Kinder couldn't finish his pitching job for Boston and Tex Hughson got credit for the victory.

Tom Ferrick was a good pitcher in the first game, too, but the Red Sox won that one also.

Ferrick entered the scene as a relief for Ned Garver, the starter. Ned was wild, walked eight batters and allowed five hits in six innings, so Ferrick was called in with the Browns leading, 6 to 3, two men on base and none out in the seventh. He got the first batter out on a fly but the next, Bobby Doerr, hit into the left field seats for a three-run homer, tying the score.

So it remained as Ferrick and Boston's Earl Johnson batted through a succession of five scoreless innings. When the Browns' twelfth arrived, Ferrick warned Manager Taylor that he was losing his effectiveness, just plain tiring out. Zack had a couple of men warmed up, so he sent in a pinch batter for Ferrick and then asked Joe Ostrowski to take up the pitching in the thirteenth.

Boston piled up four quick hits on Ostrowski and when Ray Shore proved a wild relief man Boston finished up with a four-run inning.

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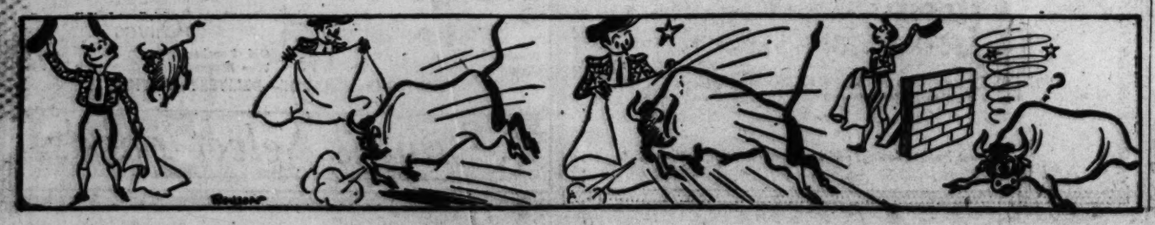


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LITTLE SPORT—By Rouson



Olympia's Out of Preakness, but Ponder Will Be on Hand Again

Capot Also To Start In the East

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 (AP)—Olympia will not start in the Preakness at Baltimore Saturday.

His trainer, Ivan Parke, said the favoriate that finished sixth in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby would be flown to New York instead.

"We just decided to pass it (the Preakness) up," he said.

While Olympia was readied for travel to New York, crafty old Ben Jones, the Missourian, who trained Ponder, the surprise Derby winner, got ready to take his latest pride and joy to Baltimore for a crack at the $75,000 added Preakness.

In the Preakness, the second "jewel" in American racing's triple crown to be decided at Pimlico, Ponder is going to have enough equine company to keep things quite interesting as the pace changes from Kentucky bourbon to Maryland rye.

Can He Do It Again?

The Calumet farm colt trimmed 13 rivals in the Diamond Jubilee Derby, including the heavily favored Olympia. Now the big question is whether the young upstart which never did anything until May 7, 1949, can do it again over the slightly shorter Preakness course.

Four or five other Derby horses are heading Pimlicoward, where several others are waiting for Maryland's biggest race.

Around the barns at Churchill Downs there is a general opinion that Capot will be a large number in the Preakness.

Capot, Greentree Stable's ace, was the one which went out with the fast-stepping Olympia in the blistering early Derby pace. There isn't much doubt that Capot cooked Olympia's goose, for he went out and ran with him from the start like nothing has done before this year.

Of course, it also chilled off Capot and gave the horse with the most left at the finish—Warren Wright's Ponder — the diamond-studded gold cup.

"We've got the horse to beat from now on," John Gaver, the Greentree Stable trainer said.

Another strong vote for Capot in the Preakness came from Hirsch Jacobs, trainer of Palestinian, which wound up third in the Derby.

"Capot looks like the one to beat there," the red-haired veteran said as he loaded Palestinian on the train for Baltimore.

Jacobs wasn't a bit downcast about his Derby venture.

"I thought we ran all right, and hope we can do a little better next time."

The "next time" will be the Preakness, at one mile and three-sixteenths. That is a sixteenth under the Derby route, and Capot was leading in that stage Saturday at Churchhill Downs.

In the same car with Palestinian was Clifford Mooers' Old Rockport, the Derby No. 4 horse which also has a date in Baltimore. Olympia was to fly directly to New York today, while plans for his stablemate, Ocean Drive, were incomplete. Capot leaves by train today. Gaver said Wine List, the other Greentree horse, would miss the Preakness.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Model Cadet, seventh in the Derby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seley's Duplicator, eighth, were undecided about the Preakness.

But Ben Jones wasn't.

He's in No Hurry.

"We're in no hurry to get there, but we'll be there," said the man who has saddled five Derby winners, more than any other trainer.

In Baltimore in the reception line are several which missed the Derby. How many probably won't be known for several days.

Something will come out of the mile and one-sixteenth Survivors Stakes at Pimlico today. It might be King Ranch's Swap Out, Sylvester Labrot's Taran, or Mrs. J. H. Ellison's Sun Bahram.

Another one is Don Hess's Blue Lancer, which has missed the big three-year-old races at Jamaica, but has been knocking off smaller stuff around New York.

Purdue, 5-1, Leads Big Nine Title Race

CHICAGO, May 9 (UP)—The Big Nine baseball race showed Purdue ahead today with five wins and one defeat after it had pounded last-place Northwestern in two weekend games.

The Boilermakers tallied up six runs to Northwestern's five Friday, and barely came through with a 5 to 4 verdict in all innings Saturday. They replaced Illinois, which slipped by losing a pair of games to Michigan.

The standings:

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Purdue	5	1	Iowa	3	3
Indiana	4	2	Wisconsin	2	4
†Minnesota	3	2	Ohio State	1	3
†Illinois	4	3	Northwestern	1	5
Michigan	4	4			

†-Played tie games which does not count in standings.

Herman Leads Bowlers.

Earl Herman, with 888 for four games, and John Gromacki, with a high single of 243, are leading the way in the Downtown Bowl's first annual handicap bowling tournament. Trailing Herman are L. Brown 871, W. Fears 870, George Schuss 840.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

The Race Is Not Always to the Swift

WE learn once more that speed isn't all that a race horse needs. . . . The Diamond Jubilee Derby chart reveals that much.

"Have a look at that fractional time," commented one of the 99 trainers of Derby eligibles who discreetly scratched their horses, thereby saving that $1000 starting fee. . . . "You'll see why great speed doesn't always spell winning hoss races."

We gandered at the time recorded by Olympia in running the first five-eighths of a mile. . . . The contenders were really stepping out as these figures show: Sixteenth, :11 flat; eighth, :22 2-5; three-sixteenths, :33 3-5; half, :46 2-5; five-eighths, :59 3-5! . . . The field started at a quarter horse pace, beat the track record by one-fifth second at the half, and was only a fraction off the mark at five furlongs.

"I would say," continued our commentator, "that the early speed and too much use of it by Olympia last Saturday, and in his previous six races, caused his defeat. . . . He couldn't draw a deep breath after the mile had been reached Saturday."

* * *

How about Capot, who ran with Olympia, only a length behind, from the three-eighths pole on? . . . He hung on to second place at the finish in spite of the speed needed to follow the scorching pace, we argued.

"That's true, and in the Preakness next Saturday, Capot may give Calumet's Ponder more trouble. . . . The distance is one-sixteenth less than the Derby, the stretch is considerably shorter than at the Downs," agreed our trainer friend. . . . At Churchill Downs, the distance is 1125 feet, as compared with only 165 at Pimlico. . . . That should work against the slow beginning stretch runners like Ponder and Old Rockport. . . . Capot has been steadily improving in condition and may be at tops this weekend."

Short Stretch May Help Capot in Preakness.

IN FACT, it seems to be that the father-son Joneses may have something to ponder about, next Saturday, when they will send the son of Pensive after the second leg of that Triple Crown.

Ten of the 14 Derby starters are eligible and others not regarded as ready, last Saturday, may be fit for the second big three-year-old spring stakes event. Most of the owners of horses that went to the Diamond Jubilee Derby test probably feel quite convinced that Ponder has the goods, short stretch, slow-starter and all. . . . That three lengths margin, on top of all the ground Ponder made up, makes him seem rather formidable for all competition now. Fred Hooper, owner of Olympia, feels that way. . . . He won't ship his colt.

* * *

Those demnition Joneses are likely to extend their three-year-old monopoly in another field. . . . That's on the "distaff" side, as the old turf expression goes. . . . Their filly Wistful, in winning the Kentucky Oaks coming from far back, indicated she has what it takes to show the way to all her sex.



Here Comes Trouble

CAPOT, the Greentree Stable's crack three-year-old, second in the Kentucky Derby, is expected to cause Ponder important trouble in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico next Saturday. After his fine race Saturday horsemen agreed he appeared to be greatly improved over earlier races.

The half-sister of Coaltown is likely to mop up in the Pimlico Oaks as she did in the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs. In fact, she is just as likely to be the Triple Crown queen of the "Oaks" division as Ponder is to grab the colts' Triple Crown. . . . If the son of Pensive captures the Preakness, the mile and one-half Belmont jackpot in June will seem as easy as cracking the baby's piggy bank.

* * *

Eddie Arcaro hasn't been doing so well during the current campaign. He rode Admiral Lea (third) in the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby. . . . He was beaten on Tall Weeds in the Oaks. . . . Up on the 6-5 Kentucky Derby choice, he was out of the money. . . . And now that Steve Brooks is the Calumet Farm ace, it isn't likely that Eddie will get any more of the sure thing winning mounts from the Joneses' barn, unless two of the Calumet aces happen to be running on the same day.

It means something to ride great horses in rich stakes. . . . While there's no racing regulation compelling it, for years it has been tradition that the winning rider in a great race cuts into the pot for 10 per cent.

Steve Brooks rode a masterful race on Ponder and so he'll get the mount every time Coaltown, Citation, Ponder, Faultless, Fervent, Bewitch or what have you may start in outstanding events. . . . It's almost like riding with a ticket in his boot.

This Trainer Wants "No Part of Coaltown."

IN the East they're worrying about the Calumet Farm's silent treatment of the high-weights assigned to the great speedster Coaltown. . . . He has been signed 136 and 140 pounds in two instances. The Joneses don't say yes and they don't say no. . . . They just seem to be getting ready to ship out to Chicago and let Handicapper Campbell alone with his figures.

About this, Trainer Willie Knapp, who trains the good and fast thoroughbred Three Rings, has ideas, too. . . . Three Rings was second to Coaltown in the Gulfstream Handicap and third behind Coaltown and Vulcan's Forge in the Gallant Fox handicap, with the Calumet terror carrying 130 pounds.

Knapp sparked up about this as follows: "I don't want my part of that Coaltown, at any weight." . . . As an afterthought he suggested, "I think that hoss could carry the town hall and win."

* * *

The Bashford Manor stakes for juveniles has enjoyed some reputation as the tip-off on the derby winner of the following season. That idea had some support back in the twenties, when Black Gold and Flying Ebony each captured both events on successive years.

Saturday at Churchill Downs, Old Tom won this jubilee year stake, lasting long enough to beat the fast-closing second choice Curtice, with Eddie Arcaro up. . . . That was another upset for Arcaro who the day before had been beaten in the Oaks. . . . When he lost the Derby later on the short-priced Olympia, Eddie was not fit company for sociable people.

* * *

The time for five furlongs Bashford Manor winner was 1:00 flat. . . . The first five furlongs of the Derby pace was run in :59 3-5 seconds.

Mel Patton's 20.2 for 220 Is Headed for the Record Books

LOS ANGELES, May 9 (AP)—Mel Patton's world breaking 20.2 running of the 220 yards sprint is headed today toward the official record books, but his even more amazing feat of running the 100 yards in 9.1 must be recorded only by word-of-mouth.

"The world's fastest human" shattered the 220-yard mark last Saturday in a dual track meet with U.C.L.A. In a process as slow as Patton is fast, the papers start out today from the local office of the Amateur Athletic Union for the world sanctioning of the 220 mark. It beat the 20.3 time run in 1935 by Jesse Owens, the great Ohio State and Olympic sprinter.

Patton's 9.1 mark in the 100 was nullified by a 6.5-m.p.h. tailwind. The A.A.U. allows only 4.473 m.p.h. help from the wind. Patton's 220 was run 46 minutes later and with the wind registering only 3.3 miles per hour.

Pell-Mel Patton already holds the 100-yard-dash mark. His 9.3 was certified only last week by the international A.A.U. In Saturday's 100, two of the seven timers caught him at nine seconds flat. And in the 220, one of the four watches caught him at 20.1.

Patton, who had retired last winter and then reconsidered, led his teammates to a 90½-to-40½ win over the home-town rivals. The meet was held at U.C.L.A.

Foster and Fusari in Top Bout of the Week

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Vince Foster and Charlie Fusari, a couple of stiff-punching welterweights, meet Friday in the 10-round feature bout which highlights the first boxing card at Madison Square Garden in six weeks.

The fight is rated an even affair in the betting marts and looms as a $100,000 sellout. The winner will move into the top ranks of the challengers for a shot at welter champion Ray Robinson.

Foster, who moved into the limelight wih his smashing knockout of tough Tony Pellone in the Garden last January, will have a chance to prove the potency of his wallop against the Irvington (N. J.) blond.

California Stars Tops.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—Eric Pedley's California All-Stars topped both the Argentine Tortugas and the Texas Hurricanes in a triple-header polo match yesterday.

The All-Stars scored 13 goals, six by handicap. The Texas Hurricanes were second with 11 goals, three by handicap, and the Argentine squad was last with two goals.

Larry Sherrin of the Hurricanes and Bill Linfoot tied for top scoring with three goals each.

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More Dough in Golf Than in Pulling Teeth

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff looked back today on his 15-under-par 265 that brought victory in the Greenbrier Open golf tournament and concluded he wouldn't be practicing dentistry again very soon.

A two-stroke triumph worth $1200 over Bobby Locke of South Africa in the 72-hole play concluded here yesterday put the slender Memphis star in the money for about the fifty-sixth time in his last 60 tournaments.

The win also was the fourth in his last 10 competitive appearances. In another four of those tourneys, Middlecoff finished second. In one other he was third, and in the Masters—where he was favored—he slipped to last money.

But while the friendly southerner was taking top honors in the feuding over the Greenbrier Hotel's 6368-yard "Old White" course, Locke actually was pulling down the big cash.

He pocketed $900 for his second-place 267 in the medal play.

He picked up another $1500 by teaming with Winston Guest of New York on the team that won the 36-hole pro-amateur held concurrently with the Open's last two rounds. Locke and Guest had a best ball score of 123.

Middlecoff, who decided about three years ago to make golf rather than dentistry his profession, surged to victory with brilliant approach shots and sensational putting.

Before play began, he was skeptical about the relatively high grass on the fairways.

He also still was trying to forget the putting difficulties and trouble with the wind that plagued him in the Masters at Augusta, Ga.

His worries, however, seemed to be over as he carded 66 and 64 in the first two rounds to lead the rest of the field of 18 pros by six strokes. He slipped to a 69 in the wet going of the third round which left him just one ahead of Locke who turned in a soorching seven-under-par 63 for that go-around.

But in yesterday's final, Middlecoff's putting magic asserted itself as he carded a solid 66 to win by two strokes. Locke got a 67.

Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., and Joe Kirkwood Jr. of Hollywood, Calif., each with 205-68—273, were tied for third place and collected $500 apiece.

Despite his fine showing here, Locke apparently had one big worry today. He has not yet received an invitation to play in the National P.G.A. tournament beginning at Richmond, Va., May 25, and a spokesman for the group said he would receive no such bid.

The P.G.A. traditionally restricts competition in its tourney to its membership. Although Locke was allowed to play when he first came to America in 1947, he was eliminated in the first round, and was not in this country when last year's tournament was played.

Dempsey's Appraisal of Ask: 'He's Game and He Can Punch'

By W. J. McGoogan

Charley Riley is lucky that he'll only have to fight the man in the ring when he takes on Elis Ask of Finland at the Auditorium tomorrow night, for if he had to take on the Finn's whole corner he would find himself up against Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world.

Dempsey, who is a member of Ask's board of strategy, is in town and will work in the corner with the young Fin. Jack has done this in the two bouts and the one exhibition Ask has had in this country and says he has been impressed with Elis.

Won't Go Out on Limb.

"There's no use in me going out on a limb and saying Ask is a great fighter," Dempsey said this morning, "because I don't know yet. I know he's game, he can punch and he's in good shape.

"I know also that in Riley he's taking on a good puncher and maybe we'll know a lot more about Ask after tomorrow night than we do now."

Dempsey said he became interested in Ask through a friend in the United States Legation in Finland and had the youngster brought over here.

Jack took occasion to deny a report that there was a possibility of him being included in the setup of the International Boxing Club, the new outfit with which Joe Louis is connected.

"I heard the story, but there's nothing to it," said Dempsey.

While on his tour with Ask, Dempsey has refereed boxing and wrestling matches and came here from Montreal where he last officiated.

Both Boys Appear Fit.

Ask and Riley have completed their hard work for the match and both seem fit and ready to go, according to their handlers.

Riley has been without a bout for sometime while the Finn's last appearance was in Detroit where he boxed an exhibition with Champion Willie Pep. Ask undoubtedly picked up some pointers in that lesson which was contested with big gloves.

Elis, it is reported, tried out the champion by socking him as hard as he could and paid for that bit of pleasantry by being on the receiving end of numerous pokes from the speedy left hand of Pep.

Ask wasn't hurt, however, and no doubt was helped by the experience.

Lanier Winner In Debut With Canadian Team

DRUMMONDVILLE, Quebec, May 9 (AP)—Max Lanier, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher now under suspension in United States organized baseball, hurled Drummondville to a 3-2 victory over Sherbrooke yesterday in the Provincial League.

The debut of the one-time National Leaguer drew a crowd of more than 6000, many of whom dug into their own pockets to bring Lanier to the semipro team.

Lanier allowed seven hits, one of them a home run. The other run scored against him was unearned. He struck out nine.

The former Cardinal lefthander, who was suspended from baseball for five years after jumping to the Mexican League in 1946, has a $1,500,000 damage suit pending against the sport's leaders in the United States.

A community effort brought him to this town of 10,000 after club officials appealed to the people to help pay his $10,000 salary for the season. Donations came from throughout the community.

Corkball Results.

CRAFTMANS LEAGUE.
Ralphs 2-0, Wingbermuehles 0-0.
Williams 1-0, Chromes 0-0.
GATEWAY LEAGUE.
Petes 2-0, Schmitz 0-1.
Little Games 2-0, Deiors 0-1.
Schnapples 0-0, Massares 0-0.

And How Much Did You Collect, Bill?

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP). BILL CORUM, columnist for the New York Journal-American, not only picked surprising Ponder to win the Kentucky Derby, but named the first four finishers in order.

Acknowledging it was "strictly against the book," Corum made this prediction in his column last Friday:

1. Ponder. 2. Capot. 3. Palestinian. 4. Old Rockport."

Of Ponder, Corum wrote: "He strikes me as having just about enough racing this winter and spring to make him cherry ripe."

Corum had Capot, however, in the annual Associated Press poll. Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal was alone in picking Ponder in the A.P. list.

Cochell Wins Match.

BUENOS AIRES, May 9 (AP)—Earl Cochell of San Francisco stroked his way into the third round of the River Plate tennis championships yesterday, defeating Enrique Botto of Peru, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

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Morgan Eleven Wins Western Soccer Honors

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 9 (AP)—Morgan yesterday defeated Chicago 2-0 to win the western division championship in the National Open Cup soccer playoffs at nearby Bridgeville.

A 40-yard boot by Richie Gossick clinched the title for Morgan with 12 minutes of play remaining. That boot made the final count 4-3 on goals for the two games of the western playoffs. Chicago defeated Morgan, 3-2, at Chicago two weeks ago.

Lighthouse Boys in Final.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—The Lighthouse Boys Club of Philadelphia defeated the Kollmans, 3 goals to 0, yesterday in the eastern final of the national junior soccer cup competition. As a result, the Lighthouse Boys qualified to meet the Windsor A.C. of St. Louis, for the national title.

Irish Held to Draw.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—The New York American Soccer League All-Stars came from behind in the second half to gain a surprising 2-2 tie yesterday with the Irish champions, the Belfast Celtics.

The match which drew 15,000 spectators to Triborough Stadium, was the first of a 10-game North American tour for the Irish club.

Schultes Beat Simpkins.

Both the Simpkins and Schulte teams experimented with young players as they played an exhibition soccer game at Meramec Sport Club field yesterday. The Schultes won on goals by Ollie Bohlman and Rich Meisemann. Other youngsters who tried out were Bill Lange and Pat Dallesandro with Simpkins; Bill Lautenschleger, Emil Brcic, Joe Green and Joe Fernandez with the Schultes. Another such practice game will be played May 22.

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It's efficient equipment such as this that prevents today's high material and wage costs from raising freight rates to equally high levels.

This same efficient equipment enabled 40,000 Illinois Central workers to earn 106 per cent more last year than they did in 1921.

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President

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Cleveland Women in Doubles Lead

Get 1196 in Women's Pin Title Event

COLUMBUS, O., May 9 (AP)—Two Cleveland girls who didn't plan on bowling as partners until they reached the WIBC tournament alleys now are in first place with 1196 pins in the two-women event.

Marge Slogar and Mary Primosch are the pair. Mrs. Primosch led off with 623 and Slogar contributed 573. They switched partners before going on the lanes.

Miss Slogar, 35, a mail order clerk, has become one of the hard luck champs of WIBC tournaments. In 1939 at Omaha, she scored 612 in the singles and was tied for the championship by Dorothy Burmeister of Chicago, who won the bowl-off for the title.

"I'm going to have nervous prostration for the next 23 days, hoping nobody beats that score or ties it," she says. "If anybody does tie it and I have to come back for a bowl-off I think I'd die."

That was one of several changes in minor events yesterday. It followed the 2746 by Kathryn Hormone Creme of Chicago, who took first place in the team event late Saturday. The Kathryn team won the title last year with 2812.

In the doubles, Vera Reichelderfer and Helen Martin took eighth with their 1138; Margie Huml and Agnes Michael of Peoria, went into a 10th place tie with their 1134.

Clarice Miller of Peoria, bowled 653 for third in the singles, and on the same squad Rose Barnes of Chicago, hit 650 for fourth.

TEAM EVENT.

Kathryn Hormone Creme, Chicago—2746
Nordic Hills Country Club, Chicago—2712
Art Center Recreation, Detroit — —2693
Clark & Judge, Los Angeles — —2662
Meister Brau, Chicago — — —2630
Dial Deodorant, Chicago — — —2623
Martino Motors, Chicago — — —2622
Pepsi-Cola, Cincinnati — — —2611
Du Bowl, St. Louis — — — —2607
Thompson Fader Co., Flint — —2577

TWO-WOMEN EVENT.

Mary Primosch-Marge Slogar, Cleveland — — — — — — — —1196
Florence Roberts-Lena Bloomquist, Iowa City, Ia. — — — —1179
Cresence Sterbenz-Elizabeth Gribbons, Detroit — — — — —1178
Etts Menkhaus-Melba Quatkemeyer, Cincinnati — — — — —1171
Ann Pokorny-Ruth Rice, St. Louis—1160
Laurette Harder-Bertha Kuta, Chicago— — — — — — —1144
Elsie Dickinson-Irene La Rowe, Lansing — — — — — —1141
Vera Reichelderfer-Helen Martin, Peoria, Ill. — — — — —1138
Rome Kline-Betty Burbrink, Cincinnati — — — — — — —1135
Helen Brooks-Dot Meyer, Los Angeles — — — — — — —1134
Margie Huml-Agnes Michael, Peoria, Ill. — — — — — — —1134

SINGLES

Clara Mataya, St. Louis — — — 658
Sophia Green, Minneapolis — — — 657
Clarice Miller, Peoria, Ill. — — — 653
Rose Barnes, Chicago — — — — 650
Carol Bolasina, St. Louis — — — 636
Ann Cohane, Detroit — — — — 632
Peg Sibley, Chicago — — — — 632
Mary Coryell, Philadelphia — — — 632
Marie Hodalski, Springfield, Ill. — 629
Thelma Debout, Muncie, Ind. — — 627
Doris Niehaus, St. Louis — — — 627

ALL-EVENTS.

Phyllis Bates, Taylorville, Ill. — —1766
Clea Stallkamp, Cincinnati — — —1759
Ruth Rice, St. Louis — — — —1758
Carice Miller, Peoria, Ill. — — —1758
Ann Cohane, Detroit — — — —1758
Sophia Green, Minneapolis — — —1758
Mary Coryell, Philadelphia — — —1752
Mary K. Howell, Detroit — — —1735
Helen Martin, Peoria, Ill. — — —1731
Dorothy Eder, Ann Arbor, Mich. —1718

West Hurls No-Hit Game in Interstate

SUNBURY, Pa., May 9 (UP)—Righthander Tony West of the Trenton Giants was the toast of the Interstate Baseball League yesterday after turning in the first nine-inning no-hit, no-run game in the circuit's history.

The 20-year-old hurler accomplished the feat while slapping down the Sunbury Reds, 11-0. He faced 31 batters, striking out 13 and issuing three walks. Only one Sunbury batter reached second base, and that by virtue of a walk and an error.

Record books show there have been three seven-inning no-hit, no-run games in the league. Jack Casey, also of the Giants, hurled a nine-inning no-hitter against the Hagerstown Owls in 1942, but lost the game, 3-2.

Gibson Wins 3 Titles In Elks Tenpin Event

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 9 (AP) — Detroit Keglers were crowned champions in every division yesterday as the Elks National Bowling tournament ended. It marked the first time in the 29-year-old tourney that one city dominated all the titles. The motor city boys took 10 of the 16 top spots.

In the team event, Maxwell of Detroit, was high with 3037 pins. Therman Gibson and George Young of Detroit, took the doubles with a 1357 total. Gibson also grabbed the singles by rolling 688, and the all-events with a combined 2014.

Doctors Hope to Save Infielder Koney's Leg

CHICAGO, May 9 (UP)—Doctors said today that they hope to save the mangled leg of Charles (Chuck) Koney, 23, Louisville Colonels second baseman.

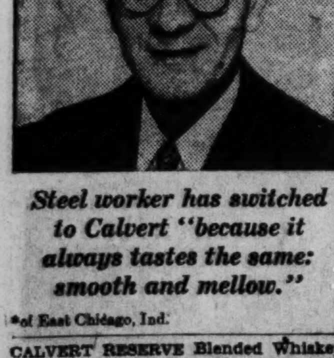
He was injured Saturday when a hot-water heater exploded in the home of his parents here.

Doctors at first thought Koney's leg would have to be amputated, but they now hope to save it.

Joe Cronin, vice-president of the Red Sox, told Koney's mother, Pearl, that "everything in the world" would be done for him.

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Big League Box Scores

RED SOX 10-4, BROWNS 6-3.
(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	5	1	1
Pesky 3b	4	0	1
Williams lf	5	2	1
Stephens ss	6	3	3
Zarilla rf	7	1	2
Doerr 2b	7	3	3
Goodman 1b	5	0	2
Hitchcock 1b	0	0	0
Batts c	5	0	0
Dobson p	1	0	0
McCall p	1	0	1
a-Meie	1	0	0
Johnson p	2	0	0
Totals	49	10	14

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Dillinger 3b	6	1	1
Pellagrini ss	6	2	2
Priddy 2b	5	1	1
Graham 1b	5	0	0
Spence rf	5	1	1
Sievers lf	5	0	1
Lehner cf	5	0	2
Moss c	5	1	2
Garver p	3	0	0
Ferrick p	1	0	0
b-Lollar	1	0	0
Ostrowski p	0	0	0
Shore p	0	0	0
Totals	47	6	10

a-Filed out for McCall in seventh.
b-Filed out for Ferrick in Twelfth.
Score by innings:
Boston — 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 4—10
Browns — 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 6

Error—Goodman. Runs batted in—Stephens, Pellagrini, Priddy, Sievers, Moss 2, Spence, Doerr 3, Williams, Hitchcock, Batts. Two-base hits—Pellagrini, Stephens. Home runs—Stephens, Moss, Doerr. Sacrifice hit—Pesky. Stolen base—Dobson. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Goodman 2; Pellagrini to Priddy to Graham 2. Left on bases—Browns 6; Boston 13. Base on balls—Off Dobson 1, off Shore 1, off Garver 8, off McCall 2, off Ferrick 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—by Dobson 2, by Garver 1, by Johnson 1, by Ferrick 3. Hits and runs—Off Dobson 6 hits, 4 runs, 4 innings; off Garver, 5 hits, 5 runs, 6 innings (none out in seventh); off McCall, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 innings; off Ferrick, 5 hits, 1 run, 6 innings; off Johnson, 2 hits, 0 runs, 7 innings; off Ostrowski, 4 hits, 4 runs, 2-3 inning; off Shore, 0 hits, 0 runs, 1-3 inning. Balk—Garver. Wild pitches—Shore, Johnson. Hit by pitched ball—By Garver, Goodman; by Shore, Hitchcock. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Ostrowski. Umpires—Honochick, Grieve, Stevens, Summers. Time of game—3h. 12m.

(Second Game.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1
Pesky 3b	5	0	1
Williams lf	4	0	1
Stephens ss	3	0	1
Zarilla rf	4	0	0
Doerr 2b	3	1	1
Hitchc'k 1b	4	2	3
Batts c	4	0	2
a-Stringer	0	1	0
Tebbets c	0	0	0
Kinder p	3	0	0
b-O'Brien	0	0	0
Hughson p	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Dillinger 3b	4	1	2
Kokos rf	4	2	2
Priddy 2b	4	0	1
Graham 1b	4	0	1
Spence cf	4	0	0
Sievers lf	3	0	1
Lollar c	3	0	0
Pellagrini ss	3	0	1
Papai p	3	0	0
Totals	32	3	8

a-Ran for Batts in eighth.
b-Walked for Kinder in eighth.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Boston — — — 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4
Browns — — — 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
Game called on account of darkness end eighth inning.

Error—Pellagrini. Runs batted in—Graham, Kokos 2, Hitchcock, Batts, DiMaggio 2. Two-base hits—Dillinger, Priddy, Sievers, Batts. Three-base hit—Hitchcock. Home runs—Kokos (2). Left on bases—Browns 4; Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Papai 4. Struck out—By Kinder 5; by Hughson 1. Hits and runs—Off Kinder, 8 and 3 in 7; off Hughson, 0 and 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Papai (Williams). Winning pitcher—Kinder (2-1); losing pitcher—Papai (0-1). Umpires—Grieve, Stevens, Summers and Honochick. Time of game—1h., 53m. Attendance—8223.

SENATORS 7-2, INDIANS 2-0.
(First Game.)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Coan lf	4	1	2
Lewis rf	3	1	2
Kozar 2b	5	1	2
Vollmer cf	5	0	2
Yost 3b	4	2	2
Rob'ns'n 1b	5	1	2
Dente ss	2	1	0
Evans c	3	0	1
Scarb'ugh p	3	0	0
Totals	34	7	13

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Mitchell lf	5	1	4
Doby cf	3	1	2
Boudreau ss	2	0	1
Berardino ss	1	0	1
Gordon 2b	4	0	0
Vernon 1b	3	0	1
Keltner 3b	3	0	0
Minoso rf	4	0	0
Hegan c	3	0	0
e-Clark	1	0	0
Bearden p	1	1	1
a-Avila	0	0	0
Papish p	0	0	0
Paige p	0	0	0
b-Tucker	1	0	0
Zoldak p	0	0	0
d-Peck	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	7

a-Ran for Bearden in fourth.
b-Fouled out for Paige in seventh.
c-Fouled out for Hegan in ninth.
d-Grounded out for Zoldak in ninth.
Washington — 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0—7
Cleveland — — 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 — 3

Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Vollmar, Gordon, Vernon, Evans 2, Coan, Kozar, Yost, Dente, Doby. Two-base hits—Evans, Doby, Lewis, Kozar. Three-base hit—Mitchell. Sacrifices—Lewis, Dente, Scarborough, Yost. Double plays—Keltner-Vernon-Zoldak-Vernon; Kozar-Dente-Robinson. Left on bases—Washington 10, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Scarborough 4, Bearden 3, Papish 1, Paige 1, Zoldak 1. Struck out—By Scarborough 4, Papish 2. Hits and runs—Off Bearden 4 and 7 in 4 innings; Papish 2 and 2 in 2 (none out in seventh); Paige 1 and 2 in 1; Zoldak 0 and 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher — By Scarborough (Boudreau). Losing pitcher—Bearden (3-1). Umpires —Hubbard, Berry, Paparella. Time—2h., 25m.

(SECOND GAME)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Coan lf	5	0	1
Lewis rf	4	0	0
Rob'tson 2b	3	2	2
Kozar 2b	0	0	0
Vollmer cf	4	0	1
Rob'nson 1b	4	0	1
Yost 3b	2	0	0
Dente ss	3	0	1
Evans c	3	0	1
Hudson p	3	0	1
Totals	31	2	8

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Mitchell lf	3	0	1
Doby cf	4	0	0
Boone ss	4	0	1
Gordon 2b	3	0	0
Vernon 1b	3	0	1
Keltner 3b	3	0	0
Minoso rf	3	0	0
Tresh c	1	0	0
aTucker	1	0	0
Hegan c	1	0	0
Benton p	2	0	0
bPeck	1	0	0
Garcia p	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4

aHit into double play for Tresh in eighth.
bGrounded out for Benton in eighth.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 2
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs batted in—Dente, Robertson. Home run—Robertson. Stolen bases—Robertson, Dente. Sacrifices—Hudson, Yost. Double plays—Robertson to Dente to Robinson; Mitchell to Boone to Vernon to Gordon; Boone to Gordon to Vernon; Dente to Robinson. Left on bases—Washington 9, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—Off Hudson 1, Benton 5. Struck out—By Hudson 1, Benton 2, Garcia 2. Hits and runs—Off Benton 2 and 8 in 8 innings; Garcia 0 and 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Benton. Losing pitcher—Benton (0-1). Umpires—Berry, Paparella, Hubbard. Time—1h. 58m. Attendance—49,754.

YANKEES 12, TIGERS 0.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Coleman 2b	6	0	2
Rizzuto ss	6	1	1
Woodling lf	5	5	3
Henrich rf	4	2	4
Berra c	5	2	3
Brown 3b	3	1	0
Kryhoski 1b	5	1	3
Mapes cf	5	0	1
Byrne p	4	0	0
Totals	43	12	17

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.
Lake 2b	4	0	0
Lipon ss	4	0	1
Kell 3b	2	0	0
Wertz rf	4	0	0
Evers lf	4	0	0
Groth cf	2	0	0
Swift c	4	0	1
Vico 1b	2	0	0
aOutlaw	1	0	0
Campbell 1b	1	0	0
Truck p	1	0	0
Stuart p	0	0	0
bKolloway	1	0	0
Rogovin p	0	0	0
Ttals	30	0	2

aStruck out for Vico in seventh.
Struck out for Vico in seventh.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New York— —1 0 1 0 2 0 5 3 0—12
Detroit— — —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Errors—Rizzuto, Byrne, Lipon 2, Swift, Vico. Runs batted in—Henrich 2, Berra 4, Kryhoski 2, Mapes. Two-base hits—Henrich, Berra. Three-base hits—Woodling. Stolen base—Rizzuto, Mapes, Groth. Double plays—Rizzuto-Coleman-Kryhoski, Vico-Lipon-Vico. Left on base—New York 9, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Byrne 4, Trucks 2, Rogovin 1. Hits and runs—Off Trucks 7 and 12 in 6 1-3 innings; Stuart 2 and 1 in 2-3 innings; Rogovin 3 and 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Byrne (Groth). Passed ball—Swift. Losing pitcher—Trucks 4-1). Umpires—McKinley, Boyer, Rommel, Passarella. Time of game—2h 29m. Attendance 52,891.

GIANTS 10, CUBS 1.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
H. Walker rf	4	0	2
Lowrey lf	3	0	0
cA. Walker	1	0	0
Jeffcoat rf	0	0	0
Cav'retta 1b	4	0	1
Pafko cf	4	0	1
Scheffing cc	4	0	1
Gustine 3b	4	1	1
Verban 2b	4	0	3
Smalley ss	1	0	0
aBurgess	1	0	0
Mauch ss	1	0	0
Dubiel p	2	0	0
McLish p	0	0	0
bMaddern	1	0	1
Lade p	0	0	0
Chipman p	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	10

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Lohrke 2b	5	0	0
Lockman lf	5	2	4
Gordon 3b	3	1	2
Mize 1b	5	1	2
Thomson cf	5	2	2
Marshall rf	4	2	2
Cooper c	5	1	0
Rigney ss	4	1	2
Jansen p	4	0	0
Totals	40	10	14

aGrounded out for Smalley in seventh.
bSingled for McLish in seventh.
ccFanned for Lowrey in eighth.
Score by innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago — — —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1
New York — — —0 0 1 1 3 0 5 0 x—10

Errors—Gustine, Verban. Runs batted in—Gordon, Rigney 3, Thomson 3, Marshall, Lohrke, Gustine, Cooper. Two-base hits—Rigney, Thompson. Three-base hits—Lockman, Rigney. Home runs—Thomson, Gustine. Double plays — Gordon, Lohrke, Mize; Rigney, Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 9. Bases on balls—Off Dubiel 2, Chipman 1, Jansen 1. Struck out—By Jansen 3, McLish 1. Hits and runs—Off Dubiel 8 and 5 in 4⅓ innings; McLish, 1 and 0 in 1⅔ innings; Lade, 4 and 5 in 0 innings; Chipman, 1 and 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Dubiel (1-2). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time of game—2h., 11m. Attendance—20,899.

Riverview Crew Loses.

The Riverview Rowing Club's crew never overcame an early boat-length lead by Culver Military Academy and lost by two lengths in a race on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday.

DODGERS 8, CARDINALS 7.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.
Diering cf	4	0	2
Marion ss	4	1	2
Musial rf	3	1	0
Kazak 2b	4	1	2
Slaught'r lf	4	2	0
Jones 1b	2	1	1
aNorthey	1	0	0
Nelson 1b	2	0	1
Glaviano 3b	5	1	3
D. Rice c	1	0	0
bH. Rice	0	0	0
Garagiola c	1	0	0
cSauer	1	0	0
Johnson p	3	0	1
Wilks p	1	0	0
Hearn p	0	0	0
Pollet p	0	0	0
dBaker	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	12

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.
Reese ss	4	1	0
McCorm'k lf	1	1	0
Herm'ski lf	2	0	1
Snider cf	5	0	0
Robinson 2b	5	1	3
Camp'ella c	4	1	0
Cox 3b	2	1	0
Hodges 1b	3	2	1
Furillo rf	4	1	2
Hatten p	1	0	0
Palica p	0	0	0
eBrown	1	0	1
Minner p	0	0	0
fJorgensen	0	0	0
gEdwards	1	0	0
Roe p	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	8

aFlied out for Jones in fifth.
bWalked for D. Rice in fifth.
cLined out for Garagiola in ninth.
dFlied out for Pollet in ninth.
eSingled for Palica in sixth.
fBatted for Minner in seventh.
gPopped up for Jorgensen in seventh.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals 0 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 0— 7
Brooklyn 1 0 1 0 0 2 4 0 x— 8

Errors—Kazak, Hatten. Runs batted in—Robinson, Diering 2, Kazak, Campanella, Slaughter, Glaviano, Johnson 2, Hodges 2, Hermanski 2, Furillo, Reese. Two-base hits—Diering, Marion, Robinson, Johnson, Glaviano. Three-base hit—Nelson. Home run—Hodges. Sacrifices—Marion. Double plays—Marion to Nelson to Kazak. Left on bases—Cardinals 11, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 4, Wilks 2, Hatten 4, Palica 2, Roe 1, Hearn 1. Struck out—By Johnson 1, Wilks 1, Hatten 1, Palica 1, Minner 1, Pollet 1, Roe 1. Hits and runs—Off Johnson 4 and 4 in 5 1-3 innings; Wilks 3 and 3 in 2-3 (none out in seventh); Hearn 1 and 1 in 0 (none out in seventh); Pollet 0 and 0 in 2; Hatten 7 and 6 in 4 (none out in fifth); Palica 2 and 1 in 2; Miner 1 and 0 in 1; Roe 2 and 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Hatten). Winning pitcher—Minner (1-0). Losing pitcher—Hearn (0-2). Umpires—Stewart, Conlan, Warneke. Time—2h. 53m. Attendance—26,350.

PIRATES 8-11, BRAVES 3-8.
(FIRST GAME.)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Rojek ss	5	1	1
Hopp rf	4	1	1
Kiner lf	5	2	3
Westlake cf	5	2	3
Stevens 1b	4	0	2
Bockman 3b	4	0	0
Murtagh 2b	4	0	0
McCull'gh c	4	2	2
Chambers p	2	0	0
Muncrief p	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	12

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Stanky 2b	2	1	0
Dark ss	4	1	2
Torgeson 1b	3	1	0
Elliott 3b	5	0	2
Russell cf	3	0	0
Rickert lf	1	0	1
Conatser cf,lf	2	0	1
Holmes rf	2	0	0
Masi c	2	0	0
b-Salkeld c	2	0	1
Sain p	0	0	0
Barrett p	1	0	0
a-Ryan 2b	3	0	0
Hall p	0	0	0
c-Thompson	1	0	0
Beazley p	0	0	0
d-Heath	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	6

a-Grounded out for Barrett in fifth.
b-Hit into double play for Masi in sixth.
c-Fanned for Hall in seventh.
d-Filed out for Beazley in ninth.
Score by innings:
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pittsburgh — — — 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—8
Boston — — — 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Bockman, Holmes. Runs batted in—Westlake 2, Stevens 3, Murtaugh, Kiner, Elliott 3 (McCullough scored on Holmes's error in fourth). Two-base hits—Westlake, Stevens, Elliott, Dark, McCullough. Sacrifice—Chambers. Double play—Stevens to Rojek to Stevens. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Chambers 7, off Muncrief 1, off Hall 1. Struck out—By Chambers 3, by Muncrief 2, by Barrett 2, by Hall 3. Hits and runs—Off Chambers, 3 hits, 3 runs, 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Muncrief, 3 hits, 0 runs, 4 innings; off Sain, 5 hits, 4 runs, 0 innings (none out in first); off Barrett, 5 hits, 3 runs, 5 innings; off Hall, 2 hits, 1 run, 2 innings; off Beazley, 0 hits, 0 runs, 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Chambers (2-1). Losing pitcher—Sain (2-3). Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlack and Barr. Time of game—2h. 15m.

(Second Game.)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Rojek ss	4	0	0
Hopp rf	5	0	1
Kiner lf	5	3	3
Westlake cf	4	2	1
Stevens 1b	5	1	2
Fitzgerald c	5	1	4
Murt'gh 2b	5	1	1
Bockman 3b	3	0	0
Castigl'e 3b	0	0	0
Dickson p	1	0	0
Lombardi p	3	0	1
Casey p	0	0	0
a-Walker	1	0	1
b-Beard	0	1	0
c-Fleming	1	0	1
d-Chesnes	1	0	0
Riddle p	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	15

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Stanky 2b	4	1	0
Dark ss	3	1	0
Torgeson 1b	4	1	1
Elliott 3b	5	2	2
Russell cf	3	2	1
Rickert lf	1	0	0
Conatser lf	4	0	1
Holmes rf	3	1	1
Salkeld c	1	0	0
Masi c	5	0	0
Bickford p	1	0	0
Hogue p	1	0	0
f-Sisti	1	0	0
Potter p	2	0	1
g-Thompson	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10

a-Singled for Bockman in eighth.
b-Ran for Walker in eighth.
c-Tripled for Casey in eighth.
d-Ran for Fleming in eighth.
f-Safe on Bockman's error for Hogue in third.
g-Ran for Holmes in ninth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pittsburgh — 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0—11
Boston — 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0— 8

Errors—Bockman, Conatser 2. Runs batted in—Stevens, Fitzgerald 2, Murtaugh 3, Kiner, Westlake, Fleming 2, Hopp, Torgeson 2, Elliott 2, Russell, Holmes, Masi. Russell scored on Bockman's error in third. Two-base hits—Torgeson, Potter, Elliott, Dark. Three-base hits—Murtaugh, Holmes, Fleming, Hopp. Home runs—Elliott, Kiner. Sacrifice—Rojek. Double plays—Murtaugh-Rojek-Stevens. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Boston 9. Bases on balls—Off Dickson 2, Lombardi 3, Riddle 2, Bickford 1. Struck out—By Lombardi 3, Riddle 1, Potter 2. Hits and runs—Off Dickson 2 and 4 in 0 innings (none out in first); Lombardi 7 and 4 in 6⅓ innings; Casey 0 and 0 in ⅔ inning; Riddle 1 and 0 in 2 innings; Bickford 4 and 4 in ⅔ inning; Hogue 1 and 1 in 2⅓ innings; Potter 7 and 5 in 4⅓ innings; Sain 3 and 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Casey (1-1). Losing pitcher—Potter (2-2). Umpires—Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. Time of game—2h, 41m. Attendance—27,211.

REDS 14-1, PHILLIES 7-8.
(FIRST GAME.)

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Hatton 3b	7	2	3
Wy'tek cf-rf	6	2	3
Litwhiler rf	5	0	2
dAdams 2b	1	0	0
Sauer lf	6	1	1
Bl'dworth 2b	3	1	1
aMer'man cf	2	2	2
Stallcup ss	6	3	4
Kress 1b	4	1	1
Mueller c	3	0	1
bKluszewski	1	0	1
cWehmeir	0	1	0
V'der Meer p	4	0	1
H. Howell c	1	1	1
Peterson p	0	0	0
Gumbert p	0	0	0
eM. Howell	1	0	0
Raf'berger p	1	0	0
Totals	51	14	21

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Ashburn cf	6	1	3
Hamner ss	1	0	0
Caballero ss	2	1	1
gSisler	1	0	0
Blattner ss	0	0	0
Waitkus 1b	5	0	2
Silv'tri 2b-ss	1	0	0
Ennis lf	5	0	1
Hollmig rf	6	0	1
Jones 3b	4	2	1
Miller 2b	5	0	0
Seminick c	5	2	3
Simmons p	3	0	0
Trinkle p	0	0	0
Konstanty p	0	0	0
fLopata	1	1	1
Rowe p	0	0	0
Donnelly p	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	13

aRan for Bloodworth in ninth.
bSingled for Mueller in ninth.
cRan for Kluszewski in ninth.
dRan for Litwhiler in ninth.
eFlied out for Gumbert in eleventh.
fSingled for Konstanty in ninth.
gGrounded out for Caballero in ninth.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 7—14
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 4 0 0 0— 7

Errors—Hatton, Sauer, Stallcup, Waitkus, Hollmig. Runs batted in—Hatton 2, Wyrostek 2, Litwhiler, Bloodworth, Merriman, Stallcup, Kluszewski 2, Vander Meer, H. Howell 2, Sisler, Waitkus 2, Hollmig, Seminick 2, Lopata, (Merriman scored on Donnelly's wild pitch). Two-base hits—Jones, Seminick, Wyrostek, Kress, Stallcup, Howell. Three-base hits—Hatton. Home runs—Bloodworth, Seminick. Double plays—Vander Meer to Stallcup to Kress; Miller to Caballero to Waitkus. Sacrifice hits—Caballero, Kress, H. Howell, Adams. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 4, Simmons 1, Donnelly 1, Rowe 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer 4, Simmons 5, Rowe 1, Gumbert 1. Hits and runs—Off Vander Meer, 10 and 6 in 8⅓ innings; off Peterson, 1 and 1 in 0 inning; off Gumbert, 1 and 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Raffensberger, 1 and 0 in 2 innings; off Simmons, 9 and 4 in 8 innings; off Trinkle, 3 and 3 in ⅓ inning; off Konstanty, 1 and 0 in ⅓ inning; off Rowe, 4 and 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Donnelly, 4 and 4 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Donnelly. Passed ball—Seminick. Winning pitcher—Raffensberger (3-3). Losing pitcher—Rowe (1-2). Umpires—Pinelli, Gore, Robb and Dascoli. Time of game—3h., 28m.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Hatton 3b	3	0	0
Wyrostek rf	3	0	1
Merriman cf	3	0	1
Sauer lf	3	0	1
K'zewski 1b	3	0	1
B'dworth 2b	3	1	1
Stallcup ss	2	0	0
H. Howell c	2	0	1
Erautt p	1	0	0
Burkhart p	0	0	0
M. Howell p	2	0	1
Totals	24	1	7

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Ashburn cf	2	2	1
Hamner ss	4	1	2
Waitkus 1b	2	2	1
Ennis lf	3	1	1
Nich'son rf	4	1	3
Jones 3b	3	0	0
Miller 2b	3	0	0
Lopata c	3	0	1
Robert p	3	1	1
Totals	27	8	10

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6
Cincinnati — — — —0 0 0 0 1 0— 1
Philadelphia — — —3 1 0 3 1 0— 8
(Game called after 6 innings, curfew law). Errors—Ennis. Runs batted in—M. Howell, Hamner 2, Waitkus, Nicholson 5. Two-base hits—Hamner 2, Waitkus, M. Howell, H. Howell. Home run—Nicholson. Double plays—Miller to Hamner to Waitkus, Jones to Miller to Waitkus. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Erautt 2, off M. Howell 3. Struck out—By M. Howell 3, by Roberts 1. Hits and runs—Off Erautt 3 and 3 in 0 inning (none out in first), off Burkhart 2 and 1 in 2 innings, off M. Howell, 5 and 4 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—M. Howell. Winning pitcher—Roberts (2-2). Losing pitcher — Erautt (0-1). Umpires—Gore, Robb, Dascoli and Pinelli. Time of game—1h 15m. Attendance 17,707.

No-Hitters for C.Y.C. Hurlers

No-hit games are nothing new to Tom Walsh, pitcher for the Immaculate Conception club in the Catholic Youth Council's Bishop Donnelly intermediate league. However, there were several notable events about his performance in beating St. Luke, 7 to 3, yesterday.

Walsh's latest no-hitter, to go with two he hurled last year, was over a 10-inning distance. And it was his first league start of the season. Two walks and several errors enabled the losers to go into the tenth with a 3-3 tie. Then, Immaculate put on a four-run rally on John Roy's home run with a man on, two walks and a double.

Walsh, who has a good fast ball and an even better curve, dropped out of St. Mary's High and is waiting until his class graduates in June so that he can take advantage of some of the lucrative offers from major league clubs who are reported ready to sign him.

The young righthander had 19 strikeouts.

At Miller Park 18-year-old Jimmy Krebs accounted for 17 of the 18 outs with strikeouts, as he pitched a 15-2 no-hit victory for the Presentation intermediates over All Souls. The game was called after six innings.

WHITE SOX 11-2, ATHLETICS 3-3.
(First Game)

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.
Joost, ss	5	0	1
Valo, lf	3	0	1
Fain, 1b	4	1	2
Wright, rf	3	0	1
Majeski, 3b	4	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1
Rosar, c	3	1	2
Suder, 2b	4	1	0
Kellner, p	0	0	0
Scheib, p	4	0	1
Totals	34	3	9

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Scala, cf	5	2	3
Goldsb'y, 1b	4	1	1
Appling, ss	3	0	1
Zernial, lf	5	1	3
Philley, rf	3	3	0
Michaels, 2b	4	1	1
Baker, 3b	3	1	1
Wheeler, c	3	1	0
Gumpert, p	3	1	2
Totals	33	11	12

a-Filed out for Guerra in seventh.
b-Ran for Wright in eighth.
Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Philad'phia 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0— 3
Chicago 1 3 1 0 0 0 3 3 x—11

Errors—Joost, Rosar, Kellner. Runs batted in—Zernial, 2; Scala, 2; Scheib, Wright, Joost, Baker, Gumpert, 2; Goldsberry, Michaels. Two-base hits—Rosar, Zernial. Three-base hits—Zernial, Wright, Joost, Goldsberry. Sacrifice—Gumpert. Double plays — Appling to Goldsberry, Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Kellner, 3; Scheib, 5; Gumpert, 3. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 1. Hits and runs—Off Kellner, 4 and 4 in 1⅓ innings; Scheib, 8 and 7 in 6⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Scheib (Philley). Wild pitch—Scheib. Balk—Kellner. Winning pitcher—Gumpert (2-1). Losing pitcher—Kellner (1-2). Umpires—McGowan, Jones and Hurley. Time—2:39.

(Second game.)

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	2	1	0
Valo lf	3	0	0
Fain 1b	2	1	0
Wright rf	4	0	1
b-Fox	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0
Fowler p	0	0	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	1
Guerra c	2	0	0
a-Biasatti	1	0	0
Rosar c	1	0	0
Suder 2b	4	0	2
McCahan p	2	0	1
Moses rf	1	1	0
Totals	29	3	5

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Scala cf	4	0	0
Goldsb'y 1b	3	0	0
Appling ss	4	0	1
c-Adams	0	0	0
Hancock ss	0	0	0
Zernial lf	4	2	2
Philley rf	3	0	1
Michaels 2b	4	0	4
Baker 3b	3	0	0
Wheeler c	2	0	1
d-Rapp	1	0	0
Judson p	0	0	0
Surkont p	0	0	0
e-Bowers	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	9

c-Ran for Appling in eighth.
d-Filed out for Wheeler in ninth.
e-Grounded out for Surkont in ninth.
Score by innings.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Philadelphia — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 3
Chicago — 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 2

Errors—Wright, Scala, Michaels. Runs batted in—Michaels 2, Wright, Chapman. Sacrifice hits — Judson 2, Valo, Moses, Baker. Double plays—Appling to Michaels to Goldsberry; Suder to Fain (2); Appling to Goldsberry; Joost to Suder; Moses to Rosar. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—McCahan 3; Judson 6; Surkont 1; Harris 1. Struck out—By Judson 4; by Surkont 1. Hits and runs—Off McCahan, 7 and 2 in 7 innings; off Hudson, 4 and 3 in 7⅓ innings; off Harris, 1 and none (pitched to 2 batters in eighth); off Fowler, 1 and none in 2 innings; off Surkont, 1 and none in 2 innings. Wild pitch — Hudson. Winning pitcher—McCahan (1-0). Losing pitcher—Judson (1-3). Umpires—Jones, Hurley and McGowan. Time—2h. 25m. Attendance—23,158.

APPRAISAL GROUP NAMED FOR TRAFFICWAY PROPERTY

Appointment of three commissioners to appraise the value of one of six parcels of land sought to be acquired by condemnation proceedings for construction of the Third street trafficway, was made today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The condemnation suits have been filed by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Those named were Michael J. Doherty, attorney, and Fred J. Schmidt and Phelim O'Toole, real estate dealers. The area in which they will make their appraisals is bounded on the west by Tenth street, on the east by Ninth street, on the south by Julia street and on the north by Marion street.

Previously Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy appointed George C. Doering and Arthur O'Rourke, real estate dealers, and Harry C. Kramer, owner of a cleaning and dyeing business, for one of the other sections. Circuit Judge William K. Koerner appointed Lewis M. Booker and Joseph A. Goeke and Schmidt for another of the parcels.

BILL EASING REQUIREMENTS FOR MENTAL DIRECTOR SIGNED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9—Gov. Forrest Smith signed today a bill removing from the statutory qualifications of the director of the State Division of Mental Diseases a requirement that he be recognized for his knowledge of mental diseases and their care and treatment. The bill retains a requirement that the director be known for his business and executive ability.

Duties of the director in connection with the state hospitals for mental patients largely in administrative and managerial, it was said.

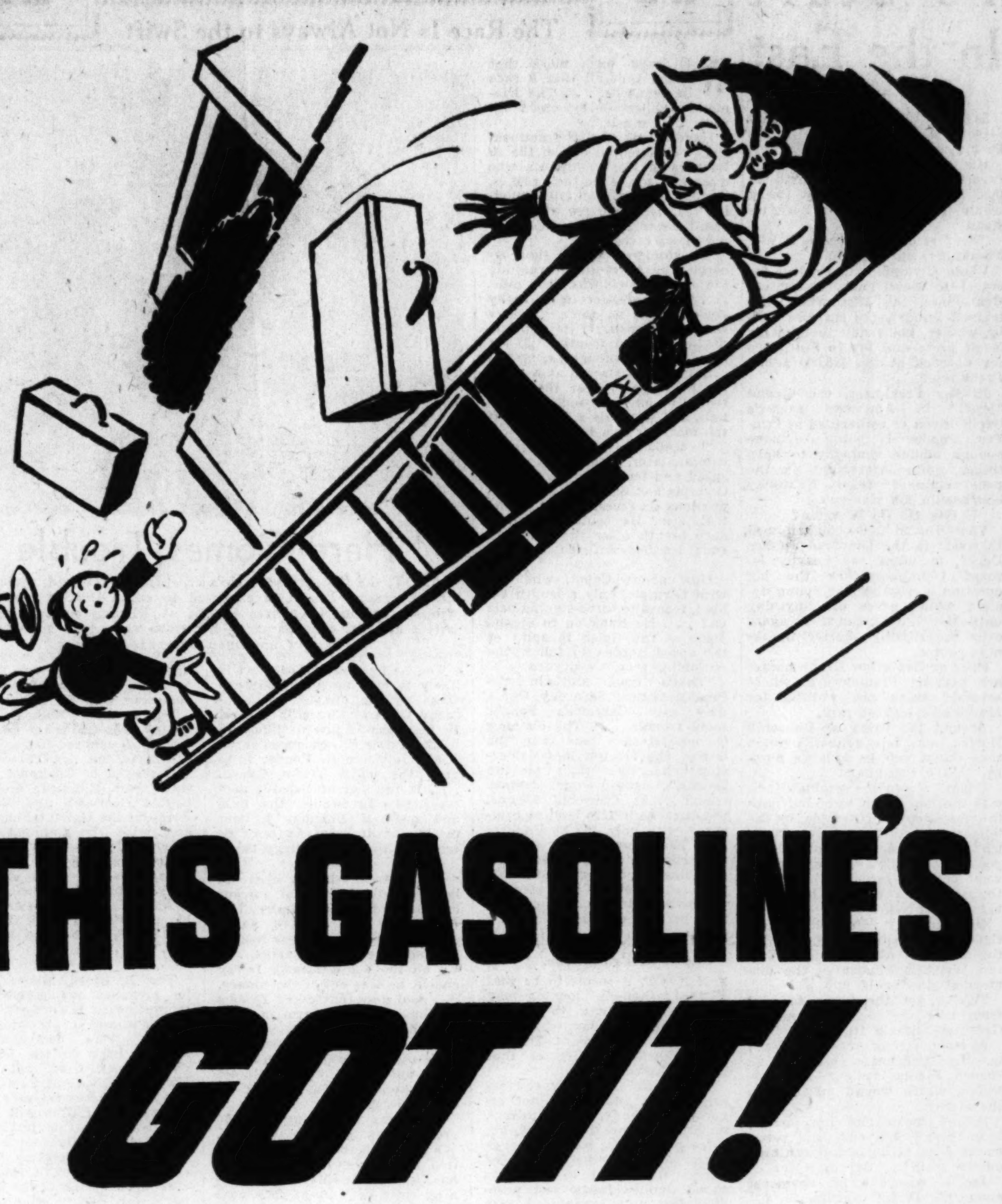
The Governor signed a bill authorizing salary increases of not more than $50 a month for virtually all grades in the St. Joseph police department.

ROBERT E. HENNESSY DIES; RETIRED RAIL CO-ORDINATOR

Funeral services for Robert E. Hennessy, retired agent and co-ordinator for 14 railroads entering National Stockyards, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7152 Forsyth boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Hennessy, who was 66 years old, died yesterday at his home, 7212 Forsyth boulevard, University City, of a brain tumor. He retired last February after 35 years with the Terminal Railroad Association. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Weber, and a son, Dr. Robert E. Hennessy.

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VALHALLA Chapel of Memories. 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

DEATHS

ACKERMANN, CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) E. (nee Potthoff), 4619 Lee av., Fri., May 6, 1949, beloved wife of Alexander Ackermann, dear mother of Julia Andrews, Mabel E., Harry J. and Jack A. Ackermann, sister of Clara Kleine, Julia Le Page, Mabel Moeller, John H. and Harry C. Potthoff, our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 2 p.m., Tues., May 10. Interment Zion Cemetery. Member of U. S. Army Mothers Post No. 30 of Missouri.

BARYLSKI, LORETTA M. (nee Sander), 10134 Clairmont dr., May 8, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Edward S. Barylski, dear mother of Joan Loretta, dear sister of Mildred Wenz, Harry, Emil and Arthur Sander, dear sister-in-law, aunt, grand-aunt and cousin.
Funeral from the WHITE Chapel, 118 N. Florissant, Ferguson, Wed., May 11, 8:30 a.m., to SS. John and James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERGER, BEN O.; Sun., May 8, 1948, beloved husband of Louise A. Berger; father of Verdin A. Berger.
Funeral from the ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 1:30 p.m., under auspices of Westgate Lodge No. 445, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

BERGER, REGINA (nee Crump), 4433 Osceola, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church Sat., May 7, 1949, beloved wife of the late Theodore J. Berger, dear mother of Thaddeus W. and Raymond V. Berger and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., 8:30 a.m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. John The Baptist Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN, RICHARD, 110A Nagel, Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved brother of Mrs. Alice Zeller, Mrs. Mary Morris, Tom and Michael Brown, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., May 11, 8:30 a.m. to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

BUSH, MILLIE, 1717 Missouri av., May 9, 1949, beloved mother of Charlie Volcy and Cecil Bush and Gladys Hulls, our grandmother, sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., 10 a.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Vandalia, Ill.

CLARK, JOHN FRANK JR., formerly of Ellsberry, Mo., at House Springs, Mo., Fri., May 6, 1949, 10 p.m., son of the late John F. and Manetta M. Clark (nee Gardner), dear brother of Mary Helen and Manetta E. Clark, our dear nephew, cousin and dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waldo.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Tues., May 10, 10 a.m. Interment Louisiana, Mo.

COX, ANNETTE HOPWELL, May 6, 1949, at New York City, widow of James Madison Cox, mother of Gwendolyn Cox Smith, sister of Lillian Zimmer and Marjorie Hinge.
Service in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Tues., May 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lake Charles Park.

CROSS-HARWITZ, ALICE (nee King), 2623 Hickory st., Sun., May 8, 1949, 12:40 p.m., beloved wife of William A. Cross, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 11, 1:30 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was member of United Garment Workers' Union No. 111, A.F. of L.

DANK, ANTHONY (TONY), at Mount St. Rose, Sat., May 7, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church dear brother of Joseph of Des Moines, Ia.; Marie and Julia of Detroit, Mich.; John Dank, St. Louis, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Tues., May 10, 8:30 a.m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS, JOSEPH J., of Point Ridge, Ill., suddenly Fri., May 6, 1949, dear brother of William Davis, Leona Furness, Ethel Garrett and Marie Vratney, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand blvd., Tues., May 10, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

DE BOLD, [illegible]RA H., 2521 Verona, Mon., May 9, 1949, beloved wife of John C. DeBold, dear mother of Joseph W., John C. Jr., Virginia Richardson, Loretta Puckett, Ruth Boyd, Dorothy Wilson, Lorraine Mutchie, Lillian, Richard and Clarence DeBold, dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., May 11, 2 p.m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

DIEL, MARY (nee Freisinger), 4126A Minnesota, Sun., May 8, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, wife of the late Julius Diel, dear sister of Clement Freisinger, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin, age 89 years.
Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Wed., May 11, 8:30 a.m. to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality, St. Vincent Orphan Aux., and Third Order of St. Francis.

DEATHS

ETAVARD, MARIE EUGENIE; 932 Twining pl., Webster Groves, Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved wife of the late Clodomir Etavard, dear mother of Rene, Clodomir and Marguerite Etavard and Mrs. Frances Jourdan, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 11, 8:15 a.m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Interment Calvary.

ETTER, JOSEPH L., Mon., May 9, 1949, husband of the late Clara Etter, father of Clarice Haynes, Joseph P., Clemens, Francis and Harold Etter, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Wed., May 11, 8:15 a.m., to St. George's Church, Gravois and Heege rds. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

GANDER, MARGARET (nee Lorenz); 4615 Pope av., Sun., May 8, 1949, 12:15 a.m., widow of the late Philip Gander, dear mother of Emma Sattel, Elsie Mohrman, Mollie Mignerone and John L. Gander, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Tues., May 10, 1:30 p.m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Olive Grove Circle No. 27, W.O.W.

GOUGH, AGNES MARY (nee Fischer), 3619 Cass, Sat., May 7, 1949, beloved wife of the late James L. Gough, dear mother of Mrs. Lee Elliott, dear sister of Tom Devine, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway, Tues., May 10, 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HACKMANN, LOUISE F. (nee Richt), Creve Coeur, Mo., Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved wife of the late Herman H. Hackmann, dear mother of Mrs. Emily Graeler, Edward F., Mrs. Evelyn Seeger, Fred W., Clarence H., Mrs. Alma L. Engel, Mrs. Ethel M. Hinzpeter and the late Oliver H. and Amanda C. Hackmann, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin in her eighty-eighth year.
Mrs. Hackmann in state at family residence on Olive Street rd., until 10 a.m., Wed., May 11. Services 2:30 p.m., from St. Paul's Ev. and Ref. Church, Olive at Warson rd., to Church Cemetery. KRAEGER-VOSS Service.

HENNESSY, ROBERT E.; 7212 Forsyth bl., entered into rest on Sun., May 8, 1949, 11:50 a.m., beloved husband of Anne Hennessy (nee Duquemin), dear father of Virginia A. Weber and Dr. Robert E. Hennessy, dear brother of John F. and Leo J. Hennessy, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from LAWRENCE MULLEN & SONS Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., May 10, 8:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HERCHENROEDER, JOHN JR., 9215 Coral dr., Affton, Mo., Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved husband of Barbara Herchenroeder (nee Jovanovich), dear son of John Herchenroeder Sr., dear brother of Luretta Verschraegen, Cecelia Roberts and Monroe Herchenroeder, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew, cousin and grandson.
Funeral from WEIDEMUELLER Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, Wed., May 11, at 2 p.m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Ass'n. of Machinists District 9, Local 41, and Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society.

HOPPE, MINNIE; entered into rest Sun., May 8, 1949, our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Tues., May 10, 10 a.m., from SHEPARD Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton. Mrs. Hoppe was a member of Sunshine Council No. 5, D. of A.

JAKUBOWSKI, STANISLAUS F., 3426 Utah, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., May 6, 1949, dearly beloved husband of the late Frances Jakubowski (nee Konkel), dear father of Mrs. Cecelia Wilhelm, Stanley, Mrs. Ann Holmes, Mrs. Veronica Ceresia, Anthony, Mrs. Leona Le Maitre, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., May 10, 8:30 a.m. from IMBIEROWICZ Funeral Home, 5401 S. Grand to St. Hedwig Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of the P.N.A. Group No. 76 P.R.C.U. of America No. 324, Polish Falcons No. 45 and Holy Name Society.

KAULING, CATHERINE A. (KATE) (nee Lamping), Sun., May 8, 1949, 10:15 a.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of the late Fred Kauling, dear mother of Joseph, Anthony, Bernard and Andrew Kauling, and Gertrude Crowe, dear sister of George B. Koebbe, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wed., May 11, 8:30 a.m., from BROCKLAND Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Liborius parish and the Third Order of St. Francis.

KISKE, JOSEPHINE M. (nee Kuhn), 2218 Jules, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., May 7, 1949, 4:45 a.m., beloved wife of Henry Kiske, dear mother of Catherine Schomaker and the late Carol Kiske, our dear sister, mother-in-law of Tobias Schomaker, sister-in-law, grandmother of Patricia and Jacqueline Schomaker, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., May 10, 8:30 a.m. Requiem Mass St. Agnes Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KOERTEL, HARRY E., Highway 30, House Springs, Mo., Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved husband of Laura Koertel (nee Scheuermann), dear brother of John, George and Otto Koertel, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, grand-uncle and cousin.
Services Wed., 2 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. Member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, Alhambra Grotto, Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple.

KROMER, KARL B., Sat., May 7, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Helen Kromer, dear father of Paul Kromer, Marie Lubsch and Dr. Charles Kromer, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., May 11, 8:30 a.m., to St. Joan of Arc Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member Schwabischer Singer Society.

LANG, MATHILDA, 5706 Neosho, Sun., May 8, 1949, dear wife of John Lang Sr., dear mother of Alvin and John Lang Jr., dear sister of Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Jacob Klein, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., May 12, a.m. Time later. To St. Gabriel's Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

LONG, HAYDEN D., 1529 McCausland, May 9, 1949, husband of Frances Mohan Long, father of Betty Jane and Charles Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Long.
In state in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until 8:30 a.m. Wed., Mass at St. Luke's Church, Bellevue at Dale av., 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAHNKEN, JOSEPHINE (nee Schellert), 1529A North Market st., Fri., May 6, 1949, 4 p.m., beloved wife of Herman H. Mahnken, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., May 10, 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATHEUS, JOHN; 1811A S. 7th, Sat., May 7, 1949, 1:30 p.m., beloved husband of the late Jennie Matheus (nee Maloney), dear father of William, Louis, Genevieve Brumitt, Irene Zych and the late Milton Matheus, dear brother of Philip Matheus, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., May 10, 3 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MENDELSON, PHILLIP, May 9, 1949, beloved husband of Annie Mendelson, dear father of Harry Mendelson and Mrs. Sara Thimmig, beloved brother of Joseph Maneson, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m., to Chevra Kadisha Cemetery.

MINDERMAN, MARGARET M. (MAGGIE) (nee Connors), 2834 Minnesota av., Sat., May 7, 1949, beloved wife of Charles E. Minderman, dear mother of Bertha and John Minderman, Marguerite Steckhan and the late Charles Minderman, dear sister of Hannah Baum and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Tues., 9 a.m., to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MORRIS, HERMAN M., May 5, 1949, husband of Jane Glese Morris, father of Suzanne, brother of Dorothy Bockstiegel, Beatrice Faulkner, Pearl Herron, Ted and Charles Morris.
Graveside services Des Arc, Mo., Tues., May 10, 1 p.m., C.S.T.

PEARSE, GOLDEN F., 151A St. George st., Mon., May 9, 1949, beloved husband of Anna Pearse (nee Kreid), dear father of Dora Ann, and Linda Pearse, dear son of Mrs. Dora Schroeder, brother of James V. Pearse, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills on Wed., May 11, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr Pearse was a member of Brewery Workers Union, Local 259.

RAITH, EMMA L.; 6344 Forsyth bl., Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved wife of Howard F. Raith, dear sister of Dr. Charles N. Guhman and Mrs. F. E. Rohan, our dear aunt.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., May 10, 9:30 a.m. to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

REICHHOLDT, MINNIE, 1923A Semple av., Sat., May 7, 1949, dear sister of Mrs. Louise Orlamunder and our dear aunt.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union blvd., 1 p.m., Tues., May 10, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.
Services Mon. evening, 8 p.m., by Mount Moriah Temple Chapter No. 6, O.E.S., and Naamah Conclave No. 17, Order of True Kindred.

RILEY, NETTIE, 5521R Plover, Sat., May 5, 1949, beloved wife of Robert Riley, dear mother of Dolores Riley, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Due notice of funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway.

ROBB, SGT. ASHEL, 3443A Gravois, Fri., May 6, 1949, 5 p.m.; beloved husband of Irene Robb (nee Scheeler), dear father of Clarence H. and Kenneth L. Robb, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., May 10, 1 p.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Deceased was member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A.F.&A.M., Moolah Temple, Scottish Rite and St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

ROBERT, BRUNO; 1223 Dolman, Sun., May 8, 1949, dear husband of Angelina Robert, dear father of Joseph R., Camille R. and Bruno Frank Robert.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 11, 9:30 a.m. to Holy Angels Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUTTER, LUCENA, 5456 Vernon av., Sun., May 8, 1949, dear wife of Charles Francis Rutter, dear sister, sister-in-law.
Body in state at HOPPE'S Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. Burial a Tinewell, Ill., Tues., 2 p.m.

SMITH, CHARLES A., 927 Laurel, entered into rest Sun., May 8, 1949, husband of Flora Smith, father of Lucille E. Friedli and William Smith, our grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral Tues., May 10, 2:30 p.m., from SHEPARD Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, to Valhalla Cemetery.

TABACHIK, MARY, entered into rest Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved wife of the late Joseph Tabachik, our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother.
Funeral Wed., May 11, 8:15 a.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Old Cathedral.
Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral private.

THEOBALD, GEORGE W., 4131A Pennsylvania, Sat., May 7, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Alice Theobald (nee Kendrick), dear father of Jeanette Theobald, dear son of Augusta Theobald, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Tues., May 10, 8:30 a.m. to St. Anthony Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of Lodge 837, I.A.M.

UNDERWOOD, CHARLES B.; May 3, 1949, dear brother of Cora Starry of Twin Falls, Idaho, our dear uncle.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington, Tues., May 10, 12:30 p.m. Interment National Cemetery.

VOGELSANG, EMMA S. (nee Windecker), 2615 Lyle av., Maplewood, Mon., May 9, 1949, beloved wife of Charles Vogelsang, dear mother of Roy, Elmer, Dorothy and the late Charles W. Vogelsang, dear sister of Elizabeth Koelling, George and Oscar Windecker, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from M. J. CROGHAN & SONS Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Wed., May 11, 8:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

WEHRENBERG, FRED, of Lindbergh and Robyn rd., Sappington, Mo., Fri., May 6, 1949, beloved husband of Gertrude Wehrenberg (nee Foster), dear father of Mrs. Lillian Krueger, dear brother of Mrs. Ida Kaiser, Edward Schwier, of Seattle, Wash., and Charles Schwier of Kimmswick, Mo., dear grandfather of Ronald Krueger, father-in-law of Paul L. Krueger, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills Tues., May 10, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Wehrenberg was past president of Motion Picture Theater Owners of St. Louis, Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois, past president Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, past chairman board of directors Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, honorary chairman board of directors Theater Owners of America, vice president and director of Jefferson-Gravois bank, Variety Club Woodmen of the World, Spanish American War Veterans, Hamilton-Fish Post and Chamber of Commerce. Out of town papers please copy.

WILLI, EDWARD F., 3957 Russell; Fri., May 6, 1949, husband of Hazel Sliter Willi, dear father of Edna Chesney, dear stepfather of Arthur Schreiber, brother of Mrs. Mary Harbism, Mrs. Othelia Schmidt, Harry Willi and the late Joseph Willi, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., 8:30 a.m. to St. Boniface Church. Interment National Cemetery.

YORK, DORA, 9113 Delphine av., Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved mother of Emma Mol:, Katie Chesnik, Jos. York, Josephine Uetrecht, Rose Petschonek and Jacob York, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., May 11, 9 a.m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ZUCKWEILER, AUGUSTA (HELEN) (nee Wilken), 3626 Iowa, suddenly Sun., May 8, 1949, beloved wife of Walter Zuckweiler, dear mother of Shirley Fuller and Arlene Weatherby, dear daughter of Mrs. Kate Wilken and our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Services 3 p.m., Wed., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment National Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

MAUK, MATTIE M., who passed away May 9, 1945.
Her life is a beautiful memory
Her absence a silent grief
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Sadly missed by DAUGHTERS.

LOST AND FOUND

$25 REWARD
For information leading to recovery of '37 Ford Tudor; black; 60 h.p. GA. 6734.

ACCOUNT BOOK; lost; loose leaf, black leather cover; vicinity Market and Prospect av.; reward. RO.2748.

AFGHAN HOUND; lost; vicinity Grand and Meramec; name Roger; color tan; reward. PL. 6483.

BAG; lost; zipper; on Delor-McCausland bus; containing school books and papers; reward. FL. 0219.

BILLFOLD LOST; GREEN
Friday near Windom st., Overland; valuable papers; reward. CE. 2842

BILLFOLD; lost; black, money, valuable inside; Sat., North St. Louis. Wayne Smith, FR. 1818. ST. 1835

BILLFOLD; lost; tan; Sat., Jacksonville bus; money needed badly for hospital bill; reward. FO.5138

BREAST PIN
Large, with pink and green stones, Saturday p.m., possibly Police Circus; keepsake; reward. CO. 0193

COCKER PUP, lost; male, black, "Butch"; U. City; reward. PA. 8667.

COIN PURSE, lost Grand and Natural Bridge. Keys, CO. 6867.

DIAMOND RING; lost; 1 karat; surrounded by 9 stones; April 28, between 2200 S. Grand or in Ruggeri Restaurant; reward. LA. 9173.

DOG; lost; black and white curly; male; short legs; "Fluffy"; vicinity Meramec rver and Highway 61; liberal reward. LA. 4089.

DRESS, lost; black, white jersey; Lindell bus; reward. FO. 2879.

GLASSES
Lost; 18th-19th on Pine; reward. DE. 5691.

GLASSES, lost on Sixth street Saturday; reward. RO. 3083.

GOLD CIRCLE PIN with 4 diamonds, set in 2 roses and 2 leaves. Reward. PA. 7807.

KEYS LOST
Reward. GR. 0769 or CA. 1481.

KEYS; lost; with No. 325-265 on tag; vicinity Famous-Barr or taxi, Thurs.; liberal reward. LU. 5649.

MONEY, lost; large bills in small envelope, between Labadie and De Paul Hospital, Sunday; liberal reward. Address Collins, De Paul Hospital. FO. 2800.

PIN; lost; double gold star; reward. HI. 8460.

PURSE LOST, BLACK
Need contents; reward. RO. 2680.

PURSE, lost; black; Shaw-Grand; need contents; reward. LA. 0068.

RING, lost; aquamarine; possibly Brentwood blvd., near Forsyth; Sat.; reward. DE. 6159.

SKIRT; lost; gray wool sharkskin, Wed; 100 N. 8th or 2700 Salena; reward, LA. 4340.

WATCH, lost; lady's Gruen; 2 large diamonds; rhinestone band; yellow gold; liberal reward. LA. 4210.

WILL PERSON who took wrong white coat at Medart's Sat. night, May 7, please call PA. 6412 for exchange.

WRISTWATCH, lost; man's; numerals studded with diamonds; white gold band; think I lost in vicinity of 6900 Cornell; reward. Call owner WY. 1055.

WRISTWATCH lost, man's Lord Elgin; gold watch and band; reward. CA. 7511 or write 7354 Dartmouth.

WRIST WATCH; lost; lady's; Page Wellston bus; Thursday 12:15; keepsake; reward. FO. 6825.

WRIST WATCH, lost; lady's gold; 9 small diamonds, in Clayton Saturday; reward. CA. 4568.

LOST AND FOUND

WRIST WATCH; lost; lady's; initial J. E. L. on back; reward. 2329 Olive, CE. 8277.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Girard Perregaux, lost at police circus Saturday; reward. EV. 1584

WRISTWATCH; lost; lady's pink gold, Bulova; reward. PL. 0068.

FOUND

BOSTON TERRIER found; young female; north side; deep brindle and white. FIreside 3695.

PERSONAL

LUCILLE GREENE write or phone, important. Ethel at Milwaukee, Wis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE: I Bert W. Erhardt, of 2858A S. Eighteenth st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) BERT WM. ERHARDT.

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We have heretofore done work only for department stores and retailers in St. Louis and Southwestern states, now open to the public! Your fur coat . . .
STORED—CLEANED
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A tremendous savings passed on to you.
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For Bonded Messenger
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Can make sketches and exploded views of your product, fabrication or operation suitable for an advertising or employe education program.
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LOT, 50x150 with basement and subfloor 24x34, hardroad, shade trees, near stores; in county, for housetrailer, 26 to 33, modern, clean. Atwater 0356R.

SWAP the old refrigerator for a new refrigerator; small dealer; wholesale, retail, Sunday and evenings only, 1531 Destrehan.

Upholstering Wanted
For typewriter desk and typewriter. MU. 1469.

CHEVROLET; '48 2-ton truck, 2-speed rear end with good paying job for late car. FL. 5636.

DELICATESSEN; 2 rooms first; 5 rooms up; trade on cottage in city or county. SI. 7233.

'48 FORD pickup and building lot with foundation; for flat or house. LU. 2801.

CORNER LOT, county; ideal for ranch-type home; trade for late model car or sell. RO. 5006.

BUICK, '41 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater; sell or trade for older car and cash. Hemlock 5596W.

TRAILER DOLLY; sell or swap. Call Thompson, Wabash 7307.

MIDGET AUTO RACER for late model car. EV. 4973.

MOTOR, Elgin, 5½ h.p., for boat or shotgun or equal value. QH. 0875.

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GRUNOW REFRIGERATOR authorized service; genuine parts. SHOWBOAT, 2620 Chouteau 3, PR. 7030

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LAWN mowers sharpened, repaired. Scott, 4535 Cleveland. PR. 7849.

DOORBELLS etc. (shop on wheels). Chapnick's, 708 Walton. PA. 7614.

ASH HAULERS

ASH HAULING and basement cleaning; immediate service. Lindsay, 4321A Labadie. GO. 2975.

CALL JOHNNY, ashpits, basements, attics and garages cleaned. 3725 S. Compton. MO. 1501.

ASHES, rubbish, general hauling; Quick Barlett, 4060 Evans. NE. 6807.

ASHPITS, rubbish, general hauling. Sutton, FO 9723. 4854 Fountain.

ASH PITS and basements cleaned. Jim, 2336 S. 13th. PR. 3841.

ASH, rubbish, dirt hauling. Watson, 4602 Cottage. RO. 0576, CO. 5464.

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Waterproofing, chimneys, residential; commercial; insured F.H.A. loans. 9765 Ventura. VI. 7-1800. (No toll).

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Tuckpointing and chimney repair; brick staining. Al Wiles, 1859 S. 10th. GA. 1654.

FOR TUCKPOINTING, brickwork, alterations, waterproofing, glass blocks, etc; call SI. 1146 or SI. 5593. Allen, 1218 Lynch.

L. W. RICKETT, tuckpointing, waterproofing, painting; men insured; work guaranteed. DE. 6691, 5541 Vernon.

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TUCKPOINTING, painting, guttering; general repair. Smith, 1100 Dolman, MA. 2937.

CALL B. & G. for tuckpointing, painting, roofing, guttering. JE. 5028. 4068 Washington.

TUCKPOINTING, brick work, chimneys, waterproofing, free estimates. SMARD, 3201 Caroline. PR. 9292.

CHIMNEY rebuilding; tuckpointing, cement work. C. Fleming, 4437 Gibson, JE. 3697.

TUCKPOINTING; chimney work; waterproofing; insured; terms. Moore, 1448 E. Prairie. CE. 0916.

TUCKPOINTING, roofing, chimney and repairing, references. Walter Fink, 4375 Delmar, LU. 2550.

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We design and build; remodeling and repairing, especially painting, concrete work, waterproofing. Winterberg, 4979 Schollmeyer, LO. 0254.

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Repairing, remodeling, North Side Construction, CO. 1826A N. 22nd, CE. 6799.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, repairing; rooms added, arches, porches, bathrooms; good, reliable work. KELLY, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228

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CARPENTER; new building, repairs and cabinets. Degel, 2909 Lemp, LA. 9093.

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CARPENTER work by day or contract; reasonable, McCreary, 3963 West Pine. NE. 7295.

A. J. RINGGOLD, 1212 West End, LU. 7677, carpenter, painting, concrete, tuckpointing, brick work.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds; free estimates; prompt service. Rupp, 1901 E. Warne, CO. 7123.

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FOR REMODELING, repairing and new building. E. W. Emmenegger Co., 3715 Bayless. PL. 1755.

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Sidewalks, steps, floors, driveways, porches, foundations and waterproofing. FHA monthly payments.
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CONCRETE and cement work; estimates cheerfully given; all work guaranteed; work of all kinds. W. TURNER, 5468 Janet. MU. 3018.

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Old floors sanded, refinished; low rates; immediate service; work guaranteed. MIDWEST FLOOR. 6530 Plymouth PA. 7882.

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Maplewood (17), Mo.

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BE SAFE; we specialize in dangerous tree removing, cutting back, power spraying, all power equipment used. PARSHALL, 4348 Swan. LU. 8651, SI. 4650.

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PAPERING, steaming; plastering. Reese, Ca. 1885, 1216A Hodiamont.

PAPER HANGING; prompt. Zacher. 3502A Iowa. PR. 1334.

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Graduate; 2-year course. Rankin Trade School. Call NE. 2397.

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CARPENTER wants work; plenty of experience. Call FR. 9977, 5-8.

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JANITOR
Experienced; living quarters required; references. Carl. FR. 9088.

JANITOR; white; experienced; office building, LO. 1980.

MAN, part-time work, experienced chauffeur; knowns town well. Atwater 9632.

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MAN, colored; yard or housework, days. CO. 8797.

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MAN; colored; wall washer and yard man. LU. 8594.

MAN; light work; about 40. Wabash 4591J.

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Married; desires any kind of work for summer. CE. 6988.

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ORDER FILLER; stock clerk or assistant to bookkeeper. CE. 9916.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wants full time work in county or other work. CA. 6087.

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Assistant; 7 years' experience; reasonable. LO. 1439.

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Junior, free lance; work done in my studio. CO. 4305.

GIRL; colored; to do work by week or day. Juanita Tyndall, 3708A Aldine.

GIRL; colored; want day work. CO. 0894.

GIRL; colored; day work; experienced; $5.20. LA. 8684.

GIRL; colored; 18; 5 days week; home at night. WY. 0719.

GIRL; colored; wants work 5 days. JE. 1698.

GIRL, colored, cleaning, laundry; days; $5 plus carfare. FO. 4680.

GIRL; colored; wants day work. LU. 7917.

GIRL; colored; mornings, by week; references. JE. 0798.

GIRL; colored; day work; experienced cleaning or laundry. LU.7383

GIRL; colored; day work, week work or waitress. NE. 9330.

GIRL; sit.; colored; day work, cleaning or laundry. MO. 2388.

GIRL; colored; cleaning by day. LU. 8594.

GIRL; colored; wall washing; laundry; general cleaning. JE. 8831.

IRONING in my home; Clayton vicinity. DE. 7888.

IRONING; by day; or light housework. MO. 1890.

LAUNDRESS; experienced; for Monday and Tuesday. NE. 2360.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRESS; colored; experienced; references; 2 days weekly. FR. 5375.

LAUNDRESS, expert, $5.25 a day. NE. 5983.

LAUNDRESS; days; reference; permanent. JE. 1639.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home; 3-day service; thoroughly experienced. SI. 0944.

LAUNDRY WORK; thoroughly experienced on shirts. NE. 6726.

NURSE; practical; colored; would like job caring for infant baby or 1 small child with couple going away from 3 to 6 weeks. Bertha. SI. 8626 or NE. 1913.

NURSE MAID; colored; experienced; references. NE. 1413.

NURSE; practical; hospital training; 8 or 20 hours. PL. 4579.

TEACHER; experienced; kindergarten, primary and upper grades, wishes position in any teaching field for summer months; can do remedial teaching, can travel; best of references. Box K-145, P.-D.

TYPIST; expert typing; all kinds; hand writing; at home; pick up; deliver. CA. 4586, 8-10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

WASHING done in my home. SI. 6655.

WOMAN; cleaning, ironing; Monday, Wednesday; experienced; references. FR. 2392.

WOMAN; manage small hotel or tourist court for living quarters and small salary. MA. 3268.

WOMAN; colored; cleaning and light laundry; $5.20. NE. 1547.

WOMAN; colored; experienced; cleaning by day. FR. 4887.

WOMAN; cleaning; 4 days; good city references. CH. 4795.

WOMAN; colored; day work; 4 days. LU. 4979.

WOMAN; colored; restaurant work; days; cleaning. NE. 1848.

WOMAN; experienced; cleaning by day; $5.20. MA. 2750.

WOMAN, colored; cleaning by day; experienced. NE. 4734.

WOMAN; colored; day work. LA. 0965.

YOUNG LADY; colored; day work; laundry, cleaning. SI. 8974.

WILLING to mind children in my home; graduate nurse. Wabash 3542R.

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A Man for Sales Training
About 20 years old, intelligent and strong. A steady job with opportunity for advancement. We must have full particulars regarding age, height, weight, and previous work experience. Box B-408, Post-Dispatch.

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Young man; 20 to 25; or young couple; free to travel New York and return; assist manager with distribution of ALL SPORTS BOOK; experience not necessary; average earnings $65 weekly and up; commission and bonus; $175 monthly expenses guaranteed while training, plus transportation. See Mr. Truman, Claridge Hotel, 9 to 5 p.m. Hotel requests no phone calls.

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Experienced to work in new modern well equipped service department; flat rate. See Bill Wentz.
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Large intercity bus company has positions for several A1 drivers; some heavy equipment experience necessary; do not apply unless you have extraordinarily satisfactory moral record, good appearance and good safety record. Must be high school graduate and able to pass rigid screening test and physical examination; ages 25-30; minimum height 5 ft. 9 in. Answer in own handwriting. Box K-129, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT
With background and retail accounting experience; take full charge of department; keep general ledger; prepare monthly financial statements; large St. Louis retail firm; excellent opportunity. Write complete details and salary expected; confidential. P. O. Box No. 628, St. Louis, Mo.

ACCOUNTING and operate billing machine; not over 30 years. FRIDLEY BROS., INC. 2911 Washington.

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Licensed only; positions available in St. Louis and Washington, D.C.; interviews evenings and Sundays, by appointment.
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AUTO BODY MAN; no hipers. 4144 Oregon.

AUTO MECHANIC
First class man only. Own tools. 3328 Washington.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE DISPATCHER
Experienced in Ford service department. Apply in own handwriting giving brief outline of experience and salary expected. Box D-282, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Body Man; 1st class only. Reis Automobile, 711 Rosedale. CA. 0058.

BAKER; hotel; experienced pastry. RO. 2500, Ward.

BAKER; first-hand; nights. EV. 8700.

BANK TELLER, experience preferred; pleasant working conditions; employe benefits; state age, education, etc. Box K-115, P.-D.

BEVERAGE supervisors for top aggressive national concern; steady work; only conscientious married men need apply; our employes know of this ad. Box D-35, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
Young man, steady, advancement. Apply Clayton Supply, 8501 Ladue, Clayton.

BOYS; 16-19; white; steady work at Fitz's Drive-In; reference; 8060 Clayton, CA. 9209.

BOY; colored; wanted to pick chickens and all around work. J. Block, 1355 Goodfellow.

BOY; high school or college; short hours; no Sunday work; drugstore. 4401 Olive.

BOY; no experience necessary; to press cotton work pants. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 2115 Locust.

BOY; general store work. Morris Variety, 2732 Cherokee.

BURGLAR ALARM
Installation and trouble man; Must be experienced; none others need apply.
Mr. Baker LO. 9100

BUS BOY; white; no Sunday or holiday. 316 Locust.

CAB DRIVERS; white; must be over 25 and know county; salary and commission. CA. 2639.

Cabinet Maker
Must have at least 3 years experience as journeyman.
CALL NE. 1262

CABINET MAKER, to repair used furniture; steady, reliable. Apply Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern Exchange Store, Sarah and Chouteau.

CABINET MAKER; must be good. Wolff Fixture Co., CE. 4030 Mon.

CAMERA MAN; need man to manage camera department in drug store in Springfield, Mo. $7500 camera stock, $4000 photographic department volume per month. Want good, solid, steady man who has had camera selling experience. Write, giving age, experience, position now held, salary now receiving, etc. Box J-54, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS; steady work. MO. 0179.

CARPENTER; first class. 4002 Shenandoah, SI. 8404.

CAR WASHERS; experienced; only steady, reliable need apply. 2811 S. Brentwood blvd., Brentwood.

Chauffeurs, 25-45; drive Yellow taxicabs; know city; references; salary and commissions. Apply 9:30 - 12 noon, 3320 Pine.

CHAUFFEUR
Colored; experienced; good reference and license. 205 S. 6th.

CHAUFFEUR; must be over 25; know city. Apply 10-12. Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington.

CHEF—WHITE
Work and manage restaurant; long hours; good pay; call TE. 5-2982, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

CLEANER'S HELPER; steady. Chenoweth Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CHIEF ASSISTANT
Must have references; apply in person, Mineral Springs Hotel, 301 E. Broadway.

CLEANER & SPOTTER; experienced; steady. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

CLERK; no experience necessary; night; 12 hours; elderly. 112½ N. Sixth st. Globe Hotel.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN
With car, to take over established route, guaranteed salary and commission; earnings average over $100 weekly. Mr. Canis, 9 a.m. sharp. Mitchell's, 615 N. 7th st.

COLLECTOR, salesman; established route; must have good car and be bondable; salary and commission 2517 E. Hebert.

COOK
Experienced chauffeur, houseman or coupe; 3 adults; stay; nice room, private bath. CO. 7585.

COOKS and pantry men; must have reference and capable of working in club. Box K-76, Post-Dispatch.

COOK AND STEAM TABLE; must be fast on serving. 4976 Delmar.

COOK; 35-50 years; experienced; references. Box K-196, P.-D.

COOK; white; reliable; good wages; nights, PA. 9914.

COOK, experienced. Fairgrounds Hotel.

COUNTER-GRILL; experienced; neat; fast; need 4; apply daily 2 to 4 p.m., Regal System, Kingshighway and Arco.

COUNTER GRILL MAN; experienced; dependable; reference. De Luxe, 10 N. Sarah.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
24-30; high school graduate or better. Train for executive position in national company. Have 2 years G.I. training available. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

Credit Investigator
Experience preferred. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 722 Chestnut.

CUSTODIAN; settled, colored man and wife; live on place. Box K-103, Post-Dispatch.

DAIRY plant managers; large central states ice cream and dairy products organization requires experienced men capable of assuming responsibility for handling complete local dairy plant operation, including manufacturing or holding, distribution and selling. State full details and income required. Address Box J-32, Post-Dispatch.

DIE MAKER
OPERATOR
Competent, dependable, capable of making most exacting and accurate steel rule dies. Experienced with cardboard.
Box K-347, Post-Dispatch

DRAFTSMAN; 20-35; high school graduate; 2 years experience; map work planning; $215 to $260; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

DRAFTSMEN; young men, 2 years experience; prefer graduates of technical schools. Moloney Electric Co., 5390 Bircher.

DRIVER; laundry and dry cleaning truck; alert; conscientious, ambitious; one with ability to solicit; state age, experience, salary expected. Box D-310, P.-D.

DRIVER; delivery for grocery, meat market; experienced preferred; start $40 week. Apply 5835 Mackland.

DRIVER; established laundry route, good pay; steady work. Acme Laundry, 4525 Delmar.

DRUG CLERKS, 3
Local drug chain needs experienced, aggressive drug salespeople, ages 21-35 preferred.
Must be wide awake, thoroughly familiar with drug store routine and merchandise.
Do not apply unless you are willing to work; neat appearance essential; no drinkers; good opportunity for real go-getters. Phone Mr. Gleason for appointment.
JE. 6263.

EMPLOYMENT DEPUTIES; 20-40; high school graduates with two years public contact other than retail sales experience or college graduates; $170; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

ENGINEER; prefer man with laundry experience. Must have city license. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

FARMER
Must be thoroughly experienced, tractors, etc. Sober, nice house, electricity, garden spot; 30 miles St. Louis; good salary. Willow 9-4398, Joe Davis, Labadie, Mo.

FILLING STATION MANAGER; capable of complete supervision and direction of other attendants; must be willing to work at all station phases including selling of tires, batteries, etc.; excellent opportunity for the right man who wants to make a good connection. Address Box D-392, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT; experienced; good pay; good opportunity. 8100 Manchester.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT; experienced; part time; 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.; good pay. 8100 Manchester

FOUNDRY FOREMAN; non-ferrous jobbing experience; match plate work; up to $400. No fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 413 N. 17th st.

FOUNTAIN MAN; must be experienced; steady work or evening hours; top wages. Boulevard Sweet Shop, 3157 S. Grand.

FOUNTAIN MAN; days; Chippewa busline. Steak & Shake, 6622 Watson.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Must be experienced; permanent; top salary and commission; state full particulars. Box D-111, P.-D.

GRILL MAN; good pay, bonus; must be reliable. 6622 Watson rd.; Chippewa bus line.

GRILL and counter man. Red Grill, 4065 Olive.

GRILL, counter man, experienced; fast. Hogans Grill, 1122 N. Union.

GROCERY CLERK; colored; experienced; chauffeur's license; start $27.50 week; references. Box K-254, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK; colored; experienced. Tom Boy, 4065 Easton.

GUARD, white; age 35 to 45; night hours; 5-day, 40-hour week; downtown location; permanent; excellent working conditions; employe benefits State complete details. Box K-120, Post-Dispatch.

Hardware Salesman
Must know shelf and builders' hardware for retail store. Give complete information about previous employment and experience. All applications confidential; our employes know of this advertisement.
Box K-131, Post-Dispatch.

HAT BLOCKER; felt and straw; good wages; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 413 N. 17th st.

HAT FINISHERS
On men's felt hats. 2033 Olive.

IBM Machine Operator
Experienced; give age, experience, education; new installation; good chance for advancement.
Hollywood Candy Co.
Centralia, Illinois

INSPECTOR, templates; be able to work from loft sheets; must have knowledge of higher mathematics. Apply Emerson Electric, 8100 Florissant.

INSURANCE COLLECTOR
For industrial debits, excellent opportunity for worker; no experience needed; good income. Apply Cosmopolitan Life, Health and Accident Insurance Co., 3700 Grandel Square.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN; must furnish cash bond. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LEARN gold lettering trade; 17-21; high school preferred; 40 hours; advancement. Rm. 711, 613 Locust

LINOTYPE OPERATOR; day work; Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

Lumber Salesman
Previous retail lumber sales experience required; permanent postion. Apply
Central Hdwe. Co.
4200 N. UNION

MACHINISTS JOURNEYMEN
For precision horizontal boring mill and large engine lathe work.
JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO.
4591 McREE

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MACHINIST
SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC

Experienced; to adjust and repair sewing machines. Box K-111, P.-D.

MAN, age 22-28; executive offices of large industrial plant needs man for servicing Monroe Calculator, also miscellaneous office machinery; 5-day week. In reply state education, experience, age, height, weight and marital status. Box K-74, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, mechanically inclined for factory maintenance; north St. Louis. Write fully, stating age, height, weight, experience. Box K-292, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, mechanically inclined, for factory work; start $196. Write fully, giving age, height, weight, experience. Box C-51, P.-D.

MAN, white, middleaged, single and sober general labor around institution, room, board and laundry, reference. 5408 S. Broadway.

MAN, to train to sell sewing machines and vacuum cleaners; salary and commission. See Mr. Ozark, 5653 Delmar.

MAN OR WOMAN to scour wools or silks; experienced preferred. 4536 Easton.

MAN, washroom help, experienced. Acme Laundry, 4525 Delmar.

MAN, to work on truck farm. Call Orange 4426 after 7 p.m.

MANAGER; for REA rural electric co-operative located in central Missouri. Must have executive ability and electric utility experience. Application forms will be furnished upon request. Consolidated Electric Co-operative Mexico, Mo.

MECHANIC
to service sewing machines; steady work; good pay. Evr-Klean Mfg. Co., 2301 Madison.

MEN ANY AGE
Free to travel to do sales and advertising work; no experience necessary; excellent earnings paid daily; transportation furnished. See Mr. L. E. Ramey, Claridge Hotel, 8:30-10:00 p.m. No phone calls.

MEN, experienced, truck body and trailer; welders and set-up. Apply 700 N. 20th.

MEN (2) to help steam and scrape wall paper on walls. Apply 5604 Waterman, 8 a.m.

MEN; white; experienced grading or gardening; good pay. Box K-394, Post-Dispatch.

NITE CURBIES; hours 5-1; tips good; on Chippewa bus line. 6622 Watson rd.

NIGHT WATCHMAN and swimming pool cleaner. Call weekdays between 9-5. GA. 2748.

NURSES' AIDS; white; male and female; stay on place. Webster 1056.

PAINTERS Wtd.; Colonial Decorating Co., 9445 Old Bonhomme rd.

PAINTERS; sober, reliable. 4700A Pennsylvania. SW. 2319.

PAINTERS; first class only; call after 6. Bailey, GA. 5727.

PAINTERS. Koedding Painting Co., 5618 Easton.

PARTS MAN
For large metropolitan Chevrolet dealership; experience essential; ground floor opportunity; state experience, age and qualifications. Box E-68, P.-D.

PBX-ORDER CLERK
Take orders over telephone, sales experience required; future; state full particulars. Box K-356, P.-D.

PHARMACIST
Not over 50; name your own hours; pleasant working conditions. PA. 7388.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced on children's home portraits; local work, car necessary. Also have openings for road photographers in northern states. 506 N. Vandeventer, Room 209.

PLATE MAKER, experienced on photo composing machine; steady work. Box K-75, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER; to work in spare time for room and board. Usona Hotel, Kingshighway and Waterman.

PORTER; must be experienced in cleaning, dishwashing and window work; good pay. Boulevard Cafe, 3157 S. Grand.

PORTER, white; for hotel; must have reference; free apartment available. 4398 Olive.

PRESSER; experienced; at 522 Melville Ave., U. City.

PRESSMAN for Miller, Simplex and Miehle presses. Must be able to turn out first-class work. Good pay. Steady job. References required. Jost & Kiefer Printing Co., 631 Vermont street, Quincy, Ill.

PRINTER
Pressman; experienced in all types printing and markup. Box D-357, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION MAN
Able to assume complete charge rapidly growing Illinois cap factory; unusual opportunity. Give full details; strictly confidential.

Box C-254, Post-Dispatch

PRODUCTION FOREMAN for headwear manufacturer. Opportunity to obtain interest in business. Give full details in application. Box D-311, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
A1 only; good pay, good hours, steady. Write detailed experience. Box D-219, Post-Dispatch.

Refrigeration Instructor
Must have at least 4 years' experience in field; good pay; vacation, hospitalization and insurance plan; year round employment; older man accepted. Box C-122, Post-Dis.

REFRIGERATION service man capable of installing Temprite systems and servicing air-conditioning units. Call SI. 1662 for appointment.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN; call MU. 9649, 5653 Easton.

REGISTERED pharmacist to work in Peoria. Write for information to Sutliff & Case Co., Peoria, Ill.

ROOM CLERK: an excellent opportunity for one who can qualify. Apply Manager's office, Hotel Claridge.

SALESMAN and route man, white, 25-38, good appearance and education, food line with old established company; steady, permanent, plenty opportunity; reply fully, confidential. Box B-186, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; garage and filling station equipment; must have car; $200 plus commission and $25 car allowance; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

SALESMAN; 25-50; major electric appliances; retail; $50 per week plus 5 per cent commission; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

SALESMAN
Experienced men's clothing; good salary and opportunity. Conklin's, 705 Washington.

2 SALESMEN
For expanding national sales organization. If you are above average in appearance and ambition we will show you immediate earnings of $80-$120 a week; individual training provided; excellent opportunity for advancement. H. J. Feigl, Room 423, Paul Brown Bldg.

SALESMEN; experienced to train for assistant manager; salary while training; with auto preferred. Singer Sewing Machine, Co. 5219 Gravois.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT; middle-aged; married preferred. Apply 1941 Dodier.

SERVICE STATION attendant; experienced lubrication necessary; no phone calls. 6698 Page.

SHAPER OPERATOR; tool room experience; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 413 N. 17th st.

SHIPPING CLERK
Young man; experienced in printing and bindery work; take complete charge of shipping room. Box D-350, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE DIE BENDERS; thoroughly experienced all types of cutting dies. 2641 La Salle.

SHOE WORKERS
Hand and machine trimming cutters; good pay; steady work.

BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. SARAH.

SOLDERERS; experienced on galvanized and stainless steel tank and seam work. 1218 N. 15th.

SPOTTER
Experienced; steady. 6144 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER; 21-30; 2 years experience; $229.50 to start; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust.

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Opportunity for young man. United Shoe Machinery Corp., 4045 Forest Park, 2nd floor.

STOCK MAN; white; experienced in handling frozen foods; also drive truck. Box D-192, P.-D.

Shop Superintendent
Small local woodworking and sheet metal assembly shop; requires an experienced man with inventive ideas; must be thoroughly capable of developing production methods and not afraid of hard work. Opportunity unlimited; salary commensurated with ability. Box B-185, Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTER; wool; experienced; steady. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood blvd.

TAILOR or tailoress for custom work; steady position for the right party. 905 Yale, Richmond Heights. 3761.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEER; must have electronic engineering background and experience in setting up, calibrating and maintenance of electronic test equipment. Apply Emerson Electric, 8100 Florissant.

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER
Must be experienced and reliable.

7 UP
1120 S. MONTROSE.

WAITER—WHITE
High class; experienced; references; no Sundays. 205 S. 6th st.

WAITER, nights, 5 to 1:30, neat in appearance; salary $4 per night; tips good. Chariton's, 4301 S. Broadway.

WATCHMAN, colored; Saturday afternoon, Sunday only; must have good record, references. NATKIN & CO., 1601 S. Hanley.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER
Men's and women's ready-to-wear; full or part time. Apply Lachow Adv. Agency, 511 Locust.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced, steady; good working conditions; top wages plus bonus. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 W. Easton.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Flori Ambassador Cleaners, 8311 Gravois.

WOOL PRESSER
Steady. 2406 Woodson. WI. 1626.

WOOL PRESSER; quality work; steady; $1.10. HI. 9211.

WOOL PRESSER, Harstick Cleaners, 3712 Gravois, LA. 1300.

WOOL SPOTTER, experienced, steady work, top salary. French Cleaners, 8301 Olive Street rd.

WRAPPING FOREMAN
Supervisor of women's machine wrapping and packing operations in large bakery; age 30x45; permanent. State previous experience and salary expected.

Box D-265, Post-Dispatch

YOUNG MAN
To work with general sales manager of national manufacturing company. Must be interested in sales analysis and advertising. To begin in order department; starting salary open; college education preferred; excellent opportunity for quick advancement. Apply by letter stating qualifications.

BOX D-249, POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG MAN
18 to 20, to assist production man expedite materials and flow of work through factory; high school graduate; alert, intelligent; good opportunity for young man who is capable

Samuels Shoe Co.
1717 N. 25th.

YOUNG MAN; 18-30; to do stock work in the drapery department; 2 years high school and some knowledge of colors, materials preferred; must be neat and clean; permanent work; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Personnel office. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

YOUNG MAN; grocery store work; steady employment; experience not necessary. Hirschbeck Super Market, 10,260 Manchester rd., Kirkwood.

YOUNG MAN
25-30; learn floor finishing trade. SI. 2648 after 5:30 p.m.

YOUNG MAN, to learn cloth-cutting trade. Good future for reliable man. Box D-291, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN; experienced; stockroom work. 6214 Easton.

YOUNG MEN; 18-25; steady employment; no experience necessary; $29 to $48 per week while learning; food and uniforms. Apply 10 a.m. to 12 noon. White Castle Office; 3118 S. Kingshighway.

YOUNG MEN, 2, with car, interested in learning to be a photographer; salary while learning. Rogers Studio, 620 Olive.

WANTED, part-time men with 16 hours available weekly to help contact 10,500,000 veterans still not taking advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights. Must have car. Over 30 courses available. $15 salary to start with chance to earn double and triple plus auto allowance and bonuses. We can also use limited number of full-time men, previous sales experience helpful. Write American Technical Society, VP., 850 E. 58th, Chicago 37.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MACHINES MECHANIC; experience with Remington Rand bookkeeping machines preferred; excellent income assured for qualified man. Write or contact Kellner Typewriter & Supply Co., 334 East 2nd st., Casper, Wyo.

ONE of the largest schools in the Middle West in need of 3 men, qualified as instructors in refrigeration; give details of experience and phone number. Interview will be arranged; our men know of this ad. Box P-207, Post-Dispatch.

WHITE, single, sober; horses, chickens, lawn, cleaning. 1505 Market.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN WANTED
With following in junior dresses and sportswear. Salary $12,000 plus. Box K-222, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD SALESMAN
OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

City; salary. Give experience and salary expected. Our men advised of this ad.

Box K-21, Post-Dispatch

PAY EVERY DAY
2 men to demonstrate fastest selling kitchen necessity on the market. Not sold in stores. No competition. Cash return on your first day, plus monthly bonus for men willing to work 5 hours and are

FREE TO TRAVEL
Everything furnished and we don't just tell you, but we take you out and show you $10 to $14 cash per day. Mr. Abbey, Hotel Majestic, 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 3 p.m. Mon. or Tues.

EXECUTIVE-TYPE SALESMEN
2

Dignified and lucrative openings available for two men (past forty) who can meet and sell top executives; represent a national service organization outstanding in its field; sell unique professional service performed by our technical staff; liberal commissions on fees ranging up to several thousand dollars mean immediate earnings, limited only by your ability; all types and sizes of business firms employ us; field training given. For early interview telephone Mr. Mortensen at Jefferson Hotel today.

WE GUARANTEE $1.25 PER HOUR
While in training with old established firm. Leads furnished. No canvassing. Extra for car allowance but car not necessary. Can make $100 per week. Call between 3 and 5 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHING CO.
5977 Delmar.

EXPERIENCED GAS BURNER MAN
With capability of appointing established dealers in St. Louis and St. Louis county, for the famous A.G.A. approved Jackson Gas Burners; city and county sales; managership will be considered to successful party. Call CA. 1543, after 6 p.m. call PA. 8823.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Men with real estate, book or intangible experience helpful but not necessary; age over 25; MUST HAVE CAR. Our men average better than $150 per week commission; work on direct leads. Apply 1821 Arcade Bldg., between 9 and 1 p.m.

SALESMAN, $80-$125 weekly; training period provided. Apply Room 424, 818 Olive.

$150 PER WEEK
National organization has opening for 2 men with car; quality leads furnished; advancement in 6 months or less. For interview see Mr. Nickel, 542 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive.

SALESMAN; route wanted; sell potato chips; salary and commission. Call PA. 8655 for appointment. Cardinal Potato Chip Co. Inc.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
With Managerial Ambitions

Nationally known manufacturer, with history of outstanding merchandising success, seeks high caliber salesman for this area; preferably with experience selling soft goods to department stores and specialty shops. Character reference essential. $100-$125 weekly drawing account against liberal commission. Protected territory with a large number of established, repeating accounts. Only man 27 to 40s with successful selling records and late car car willing to travel, given consideration.

We want man with above-average sales record, with ability to advance to a management position. Tremendous advertising program in Life and other mass circulation magazines have increased enormously demand for these consumer products (necessities) to make this opportunity available.

For interview call Mr. Norman Knite, Park Plaza Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9, 10, and 11, after 9 a.m.

SALESMAN
CAN YOU TOP THIS?

The reason we have successful salesmen averaging $100 per week is because—
1.—Experience unnecessary, we train;
2.—No car necessary.
3.—No night work; 2-day delivery.
4.—Christmas and vacation bonus.
5.—Draw to start.

Apply Room 445, Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive, 9:30 to 3 p.m.

SALESMAN
For industrial and institutional accounts; sell plumbing and heating. Give full particulars as to previous experience.

Box K-142, Post-Dispatch

SALESMAN
Splendid opening for a registered real estate man. We have an excess of buyers waiting to be taken care of. 8 persons now listing houses. You should start at once making sales. Plenty of co-operation. Call CA. 1543.

SALESMAN, to work full time with crew. Rural Missouri territory. Car essential. Magazine or book experience helpful. Commission average per unit, $9. Experienced men, closing 10 to 20 units per week. Training in field; opportunity for advancement. Give experience. Box D-334, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; dealer solicitation; must have tire selling experience; good steady position with one of St. Louis largest distributors; give age, experience; car necessary. Box B-370, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN able to travel to solicit delinquent accounts. Must have car. $75 weekly draw plus bonus to man qualifying. Write experience, Box J-52, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN!
CREW MANAGERS!
CANVASSERS!
AGENTS!

Television sets sold 10 per cent down; easy payments; $189.95.

$30 Commission on Every Sale

Drawing account every week. Special deal to men with cars. But car not necessary. We also have a complete line of furniture and appliances. Interviews 11 to 1.

CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHING CO.
5977 Delmar

SALESMEN
Two for national organization in city and neighboring territory; position pays approximately $8000 yearly to average man with good future possibilities; must have car, be aggressive and steady worker. Apply 4903 Delmar, Room 224, 9-1.

SALESMEN
SELL SHUFFLEBOARDS

Each sale brings $150 commission. Easy to sell. Now going big.

PHONE CH. 8680

SALESMEN OVER 30
A national firm in business almost a century can use 2 men at once for St. Louis and vicinity. Products sold to home owners and farmers on open account. Top commissions; heavy repeat business; no dull season; good check first week; complete training; only men over 30, good reference, will be considered; car essential. Call W. E. Franken, Hotel Jefferson. Phone MA. 4600.

SALESMEN
I need 2 good men over 25; must have car; plenty of live leads furnished. Our men earn over $100 per week. Call Mr. Wheeler. CE. 3525, between 9 and 1 p.m.

SALESMEN
To sell wood and steel kitchen cabinets and other kitchen equipment to builders and home owners; leads furnished; car necessary. Box D-201, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN
Would you like to make $100 weekly? Experience not essential; must have car and ability to work and learn. Call MA. 9566 between 9 and 1.

SALESMEN; 22-35; with car; sell baby furniture direct to qualified prospects; no canvassing; sales experience preferred; consider college students for summer work. Kiddie Korner, 4624 Delmar.

SALESMEN for local and long distance moving and storage. Must be experienced. Very high commission. Box K-29, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN (2); experienced; permanent position if qualified. FO. 5208.

SALESMEN, solicitors and canvassers, $5 article sells for 50c. You get the 50c. Fast seller, commissions daily. Pontiac Studio, 475 Arcade Bldg., 10 a.m. until noon.

SALESMEN; hottest deal in city; ten deals pay $100 to $235 weekly; you keep down payment. 3143A S. Grand, 9-5 daily.

SALESMEN; to handle automotive product that definitely sells itself. Interviews Tuesdays and Wednesdays after 10 a.m. Call NE. 3265.

SALESMEN; 2; solicit for gas heating equipment; must be experienced. Apply 3517 Morganford rd.

SALESMEN, real estate; absolutely new plan. See us.
HAROLD REALTY INC.
7603 FORSYTH

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE. FR. 5337.

AUTO PARTS SALESMEN to operate established routes selling generators, starters, carburetors and other small parts from truck; must be willing to travel 400-mile radius from St. Louis; a drawing account and commission. 110 N. Garrison.

CALIFORNIA POTTERY
Featuring attractive line of California Ceramics wants manufacturer's representative. For appointment call Saturday through Monday, 9-11 a.m. Mr. Ernest Mandell, Chase Hotel.

Dental Supply Salesman
Age 27 to 40. Must have car; willing worker. Splendid opportunity beginner considered. Box K-81, Post-Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED insurance debit; $173 per month and commission; age 24-44. SW. 0446.

EXPERIENCED salesmen can earn $100 per week selling advertising over the telephone. Apply THOMPSON LABORATORY INC., 4005 Washington.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Weekly health and accident debit; $60 week to start. Hustle and make much more.

JE. 5506

INSURANCE SALESMAN
For industrial debits; excellent opportunity for worker; no experience needed; good income. Apply Cosmopolitan Life, Health and Accident Ins. Co., 3700 Grandel Sq.

LINGERIE SALESMAN, for Midwest states popular-priced line of ladies' and children's lingerie for well-established firm. Consider representation on side-line basis with non-conflicting line. Box J-393, Post-Dispatch.

MAN; to service monthly insurance debit; average $50 weekly to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 401, 705 Chestnut st.

MEN, 2 to travel for old reliable national firm; appointments made for you, not just name and addresses; only men experienced in selling and accustomed to earning $5000 or more per year need apply. Car necessary. C. J. Kranz, 517 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis.

MEN; Earn money in spare time. Leaver Furn., 4017 W. Florissant.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEAT SALESMAN
To call on restaurants and institutions. Car necessary. Salary, commission and car expense. Box K-44, Post-Dispatch.

MEN; 2; neat; special work; good pay. Apply 7 to 8 tonight, Room 331, 4903 Delmar.

New Photo Coupon
Dollar deal, you get the dollar.
FLANNERY STUDIO
308 N. 6th.

PAINT TRADE
Salesmen wanted by old, established full-line paint manufacturer to sell trade sales in St. Louis and Missouri. Complete painter and maintenance white goods. Salary and traveling expenses. Only men with experience and following need apply. Our salesmen know of this ad. Box K-226, Post-Dispatch.

PAINT SALESMEN
Two; experienced with following in industrial, contractor, institutional jobber fields; direct factory to large users program. $10,000 income guaranteed right men. Box K-96, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced and inexperienced; our sales people had record sales in April; associate yourself with a large organization which has 3 beautifully appointed offices; the real estate market is more active today than it has been for years. Call for appointment.

Mr. Montgomery, City Office, SW. 0500
Mr. Kniffen, Webster Office, RE. 9200
Mr. Colvin, Lemay Office, PL. 6200

MONTGOMERY
The Leader Realtors

ROUTE MAN and sales promotion; age 25-35; steady work; national organization; salary open. Box K-43, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE SALESMEN CLOSERS
Holland Furnace Co.
2109 Olive

Shuffleboard Salesmen Wanted Immediately
Wonderful opportunity for men with sales ability to work on a straight sales commission and do remarkably well selling this fast moving game that has swept the country; car necessary. Apply today, 1227 Olive. Mr. Jones.

STORM SASH SALESMEN
To sell new attractive combination aluminum storm sash and screens. An excellent product, simple to operate and install and competitively priced. Box D-215, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

AN OPPORTUNITY
Women and men full or part time as representatives for interesting and profitable contact work. Phone Mr. Breitenbach. MA. 6102

PART-TIME WOMEN; telephone survey; 70c per hour; from downtown office. Phone MA. 9565.

BOOKKEEPER
Man or woman to take complete charge of office of manufacturing concern; 4 employes; must be thoroughly qualified and experienced in all phases of office routine; excellent opportunity for qualified person; salary open. Box K-210, P.-D.

CARHOPS, white; for drive-in. Apply Clayton and Lindbergh.

HOTEL RELIEF CLERK for switchboard, must be a good bookkeeper and have good references. Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington.

MEN AND WOMEN; over 45; sales work; can make up to $20 day; experience not necessary. 3845 Olive, LU. 8154.

GRILL HELP, white, for drive-in. Good salary. Apply Clayton and Lindbergh.

PUBLIC WELFARE WORKER; college degree. St. Louis Welfare Office. CH. 6480.

WOOL PRESSER; good working condition. Chenoweth Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

REGISTRAR, to enroll students for music school. House of Note, 3401 Meramec st.

TYPIST and assist in accounting; not over 24. Fridley Bros., Inc. 2911 Washington.

Employment Agencies, Male, Female

ADVANCE
Suite 416. 818 Olive.

FEMALE.
RECEPTIONIST, PBX; prefer light dictation; downtown; $175.
TYPIST, 25-30; downtown; $220.
FILE CLERK, will train; $130.
MALE
CLERK-TYPIST; 20-30; $180.
OFFICE BOY; 16-18; 5 days; $130.
SALES CLERK; 21-30; retail; $175.

For Office, Sales, Technical

"AUDIT"
HAS THE JOBS
Fourth Floor 315 N. 7th

Jobs for Colored
Labor, factory, restaurant, hotel jobs for women and men. Don't phone. PROMPT, 2607A Olive.

HAVE YOU TRIED ABC
EMP. SERVICE—906 OLIVE

BEGINNER CLERK; 18-24; will train; $130-$150. REFERENCE ASS'N. 705 Olive, Room 310.

A SERVICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS NEWMAN PERSONNEL, 613 Locust

AAA EMP.—812 OLIVE ST. SEE OUR LISTINGS TUESDAY

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

Immediate Openings
DRAFTSMAN; 19-26; 2 years detail experience — — — — —$235
PERSONNEL MAN; 28-38; experienced all phases; to — —$500
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER; young graduate; power transmission; $300
GENERAL FACTORY; 21-35; advancement; start, per hour — 90c
PRODUCTION TRAINEES; 21-30; 1st, 2nd shifts; per hr. .90-$1.00
SHEET METAL MEN; experienced; read blue prints; start, per hour — — — — — — — $1.25
BODY BUILDERS; sheet metal, wood-working experience; per hour — — — — — — — $1.25
SALESMEN; 25-40; retail appliances — — — — — — — $200
WELDERS; 21-35; arc, start per hour — — — — — — — $1.08
WAREHOUSEMAN; 21-30; 5 days; future — — — — — — — $160
GUARD; 35-45; with good record; 5 nights — — — — — — $170
"MANY OTHER LISTINGS"

Mosby, Inc.
3615 Olive at Grand NE. 5922

Teacher or Professor
Temporary sales for 6 weeks; northern Indiana, southern Michigan; calling on garages, filling stations; $200.

RETT RITE, INC.
611 Olive GA. 0423

Collectors to $225
WILL TRAIN
"ACTIVE" 315 N. 7th, Room 520

CLERK, 21-30; some typing; good at figures; $160-$200.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PURCHASING AGENT, 30-40; manufacturer; locate East or South; to $9000.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALES ENGINEER, 25-35; engineering schooling; sales experience; $250-$275, plus expenses.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALES TRAINEE, 22-30; retail; $175-$200.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

BULLETIN ABSTRACT
SECRETARY: light dictation or dictaphone; above average appearance and ability — — $225
BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer; attend meetings; write own letters — — — — — — $200
BOOKKEEPER; Clayton; 5-day; good future — — — — $200
STENOGRAPHER; only girl; Shell bldg.; 5-day — — — $180
STENOGRAPHER - CASHIER; telphone personality; 5-day. $175
STENOGRAPHER; size 12 or 14; model; sell; 5-day. $150-$175
BEGINNER stenographer; downtown; 9-5; 5-day; to $150
TYPIST; billing; production basis; 5-day — — — $150-$200
TYPIST; attractive; telephones; routine; exceptional future; 5-day — — — — $175
TYPIST; electromatic; 5-day. $170
FIGURE CLERK; typist; exceptional job; 5-day — — — $175
FIGURE CLERK; to 30; no typing — — — — — — $140
PBX-RECEPTIONIST; type; 5-day — — — — — — — $140
PAYROLL CLERK; prefer experience; 5-day — — — — $165
CLERK; upper graduate; relieve PBX — — — — — — $135

BULLETIN ABSTRACT
36 years Railway Exchange Bldg.
611 Olive CH. 6050

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

Manufacturers Representative
Home economist dealer and consumer contact. Must have car. Expense plus $225.

Laboratory Technician Typist
$180-$250.
KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
1313 Paul Brown Bldg. MA. 8484

A.B.C. FILE CLERK; $130; will train. CH. 1771. BONDED.

BANK TELLER; $150 while training; some college, no typing. CH. 1771. BONDED.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER $150, or experienced $175. CH. 1771. BONDED.

BEGINNER; train; downtown; 5-day; $130-$150.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive

EXCLUSIVE JOBS FOR WOMEN.
BARBARA HUTTON 705 Olive

PBX; accurate typist; 5-day; $150-$175.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALES (costume jewelry); $130 plus. CH. 1771. BONDED.

TYPIST (summer only); $1 per hour. CH. 1771. BONDED.

TYPIST-CLERK; 5-day; $150.
LOEHR 906 Olive

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

"CAREER"
All women's jobs free always.
TODAY'S SPECIALS
CLERK-TYPIST; contact with public; A1 appearance and personality; downtown; 5 days — — — — — to start $150
CLERK-TYPIST; rapid and accurate; good working conditions; 5 days — — — — $140
STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; general clerical; downtown; start at 9 a.m. — $175
STENOGRAPHER; simple dictation; use calculator (will train); downtown; 5 days — $150
705 OLIVE SUITE 510

Employment Service, Male, Female

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS
MAPCO
Suite 225 705 Olive

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

OPPORTUNITY WITH A FUTURE
Young ladies; 20 to 25; or young couple; free to travel New York and return; assist manager with distribution of ALL SPORTS BOOK; experience not necessary; average earnings $65 weekly and up; commission and bonus; $175 monthly expenses guaranteed while training, plus transportation. See Mr. Truman, Claridge Hotel, 9 to 5 p.m. Hotel requests no phone calls.

ACCESSORIES; THE AVENUE SHOP seeks an experienced salesperson for the accessory section; jewelry, bags, lingerie, etc; permanent position; above average income. See Mr. Welland, 4977 Maryland.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have an interesting permanent position for a young lady, 20 to 33 years of age, who makes a good appearance and has a pleasant, alert personality; good starting salary; regular program of advancement; pleasant, friendly working conditions; vacations with pay, free-hospitalization, other employe benefits; if you have an aptitude for figures, this may be the opportunity for you to use your ability effectively.

Commercial Credit Corp.
3936 LINDELL.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Typing required; beginner or experienced. Mallinckrodt, 3600 N. 2nd.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of large manufacturing concern wants GIRL FRIDAY to do assortment of miscellaneous jobs; no experience needed but imagination and intrest in learning public relations, copywriting, etc., is desired; must type. Box K-136, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANTS; white; for nursing service; 20 to 35; will train; neat appearance. Apply Personnel Office BARNES HOSPITAL

BAKERY SALESLADY
Excellent working conditions and hours; must be experienced; state age. Box K-157, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY GIRL; fast, neat. Teutenberg, 714 Washington.

BAKERY SALESGIRL; experienced 2754 Lafayette.

BANK CLERK; age 18-20; steady employment. HI. 0081.

BANK TELLER; experience preferred; pleasant working conditions, employe benefits. State age, education, etc. Box K-143, Post-Dis.

BAR MAID or waitress. 2423 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Steady. Apply Ray's, 7227 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
La Plant Beauty Shop, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; must be good hair stylist; downtown operator preferred; open salary. BEAUX ARTS BEAUTY SALON, 705 Olive, Room 202.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; 2; one full and one part time; experienced stylists; guarantee and commission. Hampton Village; air-conditioned. HU. 5050.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; steady or part time; $48 week. 515 Locust, 3603 Gravois, 6221 Easton, 217 Lemay Ferry rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; must be a good manicurist; $35 guaranteed. Paul Brown Beauty Shop. 204 N. 9th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
50% commission; steady. Fireside 0320.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, steady, reliable; 5-day week. Roy's Beauty Salon. LO. 8234. HU. 9162.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced permanent wave; salary and commission. Room 804, Holland Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; steady or part time; $54 week. 3630 N. Newstead, 2634½ Cherokee.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Part time. 5893 Delmar. CA. 7705.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; all 'round; in West End Salon; no phone calls. 282 N. Skinker.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Apply 5509 Pershing.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced. 5759 Roosevelt pl.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced part time. 4205 West Carter.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady. 3552 Shenandoah.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; 5-day week, full and part time. JE. 5215.

BILL CLERK AND TYPIST; experienced. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

BILLER-TYPIST
Experienced on IBM Electromatic preferred; permanent; 5-day week, 35 hours; state age and experience. Box K-66, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER, $160; preferably with I.B.M. experience. Call SI. 0444 for appointment. Prince Gardner Co., 2025 S. Vandeventer.

BILLER-TYPIST
Permanent; 5 days. 105 N. 8th.

BOOKKEEPER
Capable of handling complete set of books; retail installments, some typing; state age, experience and salary expected. Box K-336, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER; accounts payable; experienced large volume invoices; will train on National bookkeeping machine; 5 days. P. N. Hirsch & Co., 1123 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER; full charge; several years' experience; 5 days; $200; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

BOOKKEEPER-Assistant typist; experienced accounts receivable; accounts payable; excellent opportunity. 1021 Washington, 7th floor.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER; experienced small office; light dictation; hours 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.; good salary. CE. 4666.

BOOKKEEPER
Assistant bookkeeper; state age; experience and salary expected. Box D-218, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, middle-aged, 5½ days, laundry experience preferred; state age and salary expected. Box K-32, Post-Dispatch.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRL, white; age 20 to 45; straight hours. Apply Personnel Office. BARNES HOSPITAL.

CASHIER
Restaurant: experienced; apply 2-5 p.m. Miss Martin.

VAN HORNS
309 N. Jefferson

CASHIER'S ASSISTANT
Accurate and dependable; 40-hour week; state qualifications, age and salary in letter of application.

BOX K-323, Post-Dispatch

CASHIER, INTERLINE
Truck experience desired; 40-hour week; no Saturday; salary open. CH. 0171, Mr. Morris.

CASHIER; accounting department; white; age 20 to 35; 12 noon to 8 p.m.; light typing and adding machine. Apply Personnel Office. BARNES HOSPITAL.

CASHIER, experienced, age 20-35; Town and Country Cocktail Lounge. See Mr. Taylor, Congress Hotel, Union and Pershing.

CASHIER - saleslady; experienced preferred; selling hosiery, purses; salary plus commission. STANLEY-MELVIN, 6100 Easton.

CASHIER; experienced hotel front office and N.C.R. machine. Box K-243, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER, white; for dry cleaning plant; experienced; must be good; top salary. RE. 8240.

CLEANING BRANCH OPERATOR
White, 25-45; neat appearing; steady work. Apply 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Broadway Laundry, 6556 Clayton rd.

CLERK-TYPIST or junior clerk; must be high school graduate, 18-25, interested in permanent job and promotion. RALSTON PURINA CO. 835 S. 8th. Call GA. 2400.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CLERK
General clerical work experience preferred. Fine working conditions.

5-Day Week
APPLY NOW

State Age. Experience if Any
Box K-128, Post-Dispatch

CLERK
Pleasant surroundings, permanent position. Also need typist.

Forest City Mfg. Co.
1641 WASHINGTON

CLERK-TYPIST; experienced typist; must be accurate and neat; high school graduate; downtown location; modern office; permanent; excellent working conditions; 5 days; employee benefits; state complete details. Box K-130, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST
Light dictation necessary; pleasant working conditions. CH. 5445 for appointment.

CLERY-TYPIST; employment office; 21-28; northwest St. Louis; type 50 wpm; 5 days; $150 up; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

CLERKS—BOOKKEEPERS
South St. Louis Bank; no experience necessary. Box K-242, P.-D.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
20-25; 5-day week. Radio Station KMOX. CE. 8240.

CLERK
General office; some typing; pleasant working conditions. GA. 0080.

CLERK-TYPIST; advertising department; 20-30; high school graduate; 1 year experience; 5 days; $160; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

CLERK-TYPIST; steady; 44-hour week; good working conditions; some filing and answering phones. ENTERPRISE CLEANING CO., 4225 W. Easton.

CLERK, to work on mailing list in advertising department; good opportunity, light typing. WEIL, 8th and Washington.

CLERK; general office work; some typing; experience in cleaning and dyeing business preferred. Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing, 1324 Hampton.

CLERK; experienced, good at figures; very light typing; 5 days; $165; permanent; state complete details. Box K-330, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST; experienced; must be alert and accurate; permanent; 5-day week. ANGELICA JACKET, 1421 Olive.

CLERKS, 18-30; high school graduates; experienced or will train good beginners. CE. 9760, 315 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST; permanent. CH. 8070.

COOK
And upstairs work; white; small family; county; no laundry; good wages; stay. RE. 2210.

COOK
In private family; no laundry, good wages; references. VI. 7-2158.

COOK
Downstairs; experienced; references; stay. CA. 8524.

COOK; white; housework, no laundry; own room and bath; able to go east this summer; references. WY. 1937.

COOK; white; short order and steam table; experienced; evenings. CA. 9325, 6513 Olive.

COOK, white; general housework; stay; references; county. Box D-328, Post-Dispatch.

COOK, general housework, some laundry; city references required; excellent wages. CA. 4269.

COOK, white, and downstairs work; top wages. CA. 4096.

COOK; must have experience. Apply 6432 Gravois.

COOK, housework; able to go north for 3 months. Box K-100, Post-Dis.

COOK; white; downstairs work; own room and bath. WY. 0036.

COUNTER GIRLS, WHITE
Cafeteria experienced; no Sundays. Black Cat Cafeteria. 910 Olive.

COUNTER and grill girl; experienced; hours 3 to 12. 4263 Manchester.

Credit Investigator
Experience preferred. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 722 Chestnut.

CREDIT CLERK
Prefer some experience; good salary. COOPER, Inc. 1116 Olive

DESIGNER for cotton dresses retailing $2.95 to $5.95. Juniors', misses', women's half sizes. Wanted by manufacturer in small town in Kansas City area. Permanent position, good salary. Only applications from experienced designers considered. Give full particulars your first letter. Box J-34, P.-D.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced; 22-30; 5-day week; air conditioned office; in convenient midtown location. Auto Club of Mo., 3917 Lindell at Vandeventer. See Miss Hansen, 2nd floor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; experienced preferred; single, under 30; good starting salary; 5 days. Call Mr. Anderson, CH. 8100.

DISHWASHER, white; 5 p.m.-1 a.m. 6622 Watson rd. (On Chippewa bus line).

DISHWASHER; colored; references; no evenings or Sunday. 1615 Washington.

DISHWASHER; colored; experienced. Owl Restaurant, 576 De Baliviere.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white; experienced; size 12-14; day and evening hours. Apply Miss Marshall, Mark Twain Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR; for south side bank; 35-45; white. Box D-51, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE assistant, female or male, experience not necessary; must be willing to learn; high school education necessary; college preferred. Write or call for appointment, LEE SHOPS, INC., main office, Granite City, Ill.

FILE CLERKS; permanent. Commercial Rating Co., 511 Locust.

FINISHER
On men's trousers; see Mr. Sorkin, Wolff Clothiers, 700 Olive st., third floor.

FINISHERS
Experienced on ladies' dresses. Diana Deane, 902 Washington, 2d fl.

FINISHER; on men's shirts; colored; experienced; good pay. 1254 Union.

FOOD CHECKER CASHIER; experienced. RO. 2500. Ward.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Steady employment, night work; 2 to 11 p.m. Apply after 10 a.m. Valley Farm Dairy, 3147 Iowa.

FOUNTAIN GIRL; must be experienced, good hours, good pay. Apply 9-12 a.m. only. Jefferson Hotel Drug Store, 411 N. 12th.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES, uniforms furnished. Chippewa Drug Co., 541 N Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, white, experienced; uniforms furnished. 4201 S Kingshighway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL or WOMAN; white; work in drug store. EV. 8601.

FOUNTAIN GIRL; must be experienced; dependable. 301 N. Union.

FRY COOK—WHITE
Must be clean, neat, reliable; 6 days, Monday off; excellent salary and working conditions; hours 12 noon to 9 p.m. Apply in person.

Colonial House Restaurant
1007 N. Kirkwood rd.
Kirkwood, Mo.

GIRLS
Experienced on power sewing machine; single needle flatbed and sergers; steady; 5-day week; guarantee and piecework; clean and pleasant working conditions; good transportation facilities.

RAWLINGS MFG. CO.
2307 LUCAS

GIRLS
White, for waitress work in restaurant; must be single and reside in South St. Louis; hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; good pay, 1 meal, transportation furnished to and from streetcar. Dohacks Barbecue, 4000 Lemay Ferry rd.

GIRL
Excellent opportunity for alert office clerk; good at figures; light typing

R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO.
2223 Locust CE. 1042

GIRL
Small office; bookkeeping and general office experience necessary; 5 days.

RUB-R ENGRAVING CO.
1619 Blair

GIRL-WOMAN
Experienced light housework, cooking, no laundry; stay; top wages. PA. 1680.

GIRL OR WOMAN
20 to 45; permanent, experienced, general housework; cooking; no laundry; stay; own room and bath; apartment on bus and street car; $25; city references. FO. 5841.

GIRL
General housework; stay; own room. PA. 4969.

GIRL; fountain work; experienced; uniforms furnished. Katz Drug, Union and Delmar.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—YOUNG
To learn credit work. Must type; no work experience necessary. Will train. Call in person. See Mr. White.
RAY'S, INC. 825 Franklin.

GIRL, white; own room and bath; assist housework and children; go east for 6 weeks in summer; near churches and transportation; city; experienced; references. CA. 5797.

GIRL or woman; white; stay; own room; general housework; assist children; $25 per week plus bonus every 3 months; references. CA. 3744.

GIRL, experienced or inexperienced in photography for sales work in camera store; give particulars about yourself. Box K-412, Post-Dis.

GIRL-WOMAN; colored; general housework; must stay on place; city references; good salary. CA. 1338.

GIRL, CHECKER
In cleaning plant. 2406 Woodson, Overland.

GIRL, white; upstairs work; stay; $120; experienced; references; small family; good location. PA. 0850.

GIRL OR WOMAN; upstairs work, some serving; go East for summer; 2 in family. Box D-389, P.-D.

GIRL; general housework; cook, care children; stay; good wages. PA. 6342.

GIRL-WOMAN; white; assist with children; light housework; no laundry; stay. HI. 4493.

GIRL; waitress and kitchen work in restaurant; experienced. Call LO. 0482, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

GIRL OR WOMAN; general housework; no laundry; assist 2 children; stay. PA. 0423.

GIRL; clerical work; some typing; 5½ days; pleasant surroundings. Freund Jewelry, 314 N. 6th.

GIRL, WOMAN; housework; $20 week; no Sundays; hours 10-7. 6627A San Bonita, PA. 9022.

GIRL; stay or go; cooking; general housework; help care 1 child; experienced. DE. 1292.

GIRL; for part time work in sandwich shop. Butch's Sandwich Shop, 3609 Hebert.

GIRL or woman; general housework assist with children; stay. CA.3956

GIRL; housework, cooking; references; home nights; $15. CA. 3477.

GIRL; cooking, housework; $25; own room, bath; stay. CA. 3106.

GIRL; car hop. 7190 Page.

GIRL; 21-30; cleaning; 8:30-6:30; references; weekly. FO. 0066.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL; experienced; 6 hours, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 65c per hour; meals and uniforms. Wee-Nippy Grill, 1623 Market.

GRILL GIRL; must be thoroughly experienced; nights. Apply Grand and DeTonty. Sidney 9920.

GROCERY CHECKER; experienced. Box K-195, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAID; second floor and dining room; references. FO. 8857.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; stay; mother in business, 2 girls in pre-school; no laundry, no cooking; good home; references. Call WI. 2324 between 9-12 noon for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; for institution housing 150; must be experienced; good salary and maintenance for right person. State age, experience and references. Box K-9, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; take charge of small home with woman alone; must stay; salary $80 month. Phone PL. 9758, after 1 o'clock Tuesday.

HOUSEKEEPER; cooking, light housework; care semi-invalid; 2 adults. Wabash 2016R.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; cooking; light housekeeping; South St. Louis; city references. SW. 5028.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; in Clayton; stay, 2 days off; couple employed; no laundry or children. LO. 7606.

HOUSEKEEPER or girl; stay; references; no laundry; own room; radio; good salary. WY. 1272.

HOUSEKEEPER; experienced; $80 month; stay. Tri-City 145.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook; nice home; stay. CA. 3332.

INTERLINE CLERK
Motor freight experience necessary. CH. 4997.

INVENTORY CLERK
Some typing; must be able to use calculator. United Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd.

JOB PRINTING press feeder, experienced, steady. 6727 S. Broadway.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR; experienced on IBM alphabetical duplicating punch; 40-hour week. United Van Lines, 884 Hodiamont. DE. 4600.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, temporary; qualified on alphabetical, to work evenings downtown. Give experience and age in reply. Box K-73, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELP; white; single; age 35-50; pleasant work; good hours; salary, plus full maintenance; reference. Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar.

LADIES
Who have telephone survey experience; part time work; 75c per hour. Apply Room 542, Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive, after 10 a.m.

Lady to Operate Small Hotel
Temporary work; experience not necessary. Box K-89, Post-Dis.

LADY; experienced delicatessen work. Apply Sherwood Food Shop, 401 N. Taylor. Closed between 1-3 p.m.

LADY, to work in children's store. Apply 10 to 5 p.m. 2540 Woodson rd., Overland.

LADY; white; experienced; short hours; cleaning and alteration store. SI. 1043.

LADY; SINGLE, ABOUT 35
Run tavern Sundays. No calls after 1 p.m. PR. 9205.

LAUNDRY HELP
SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR
Newest equipment, very pleasant hours, finest working conditions. Apply

MIDWEST LAUNDRY
845 N. Skinker

LAUNDRY CLERK
Pricing pound work; must be good at figures; pleasant working conditions; 40 hours, 5 days. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced shirt checkers and markers.

CHIEF LAUNDERERS
3434a LINDELL

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced shirt press operators for 2 girl units.

CHIEF LAUNDERERS
3434A LINDELL

LAUNDRY OPERATOR; experienced only.
BUCKLEY SHIRT CO.
1324 Washington

LAUNDRY HELP; shirt press operators, experienced. Acme Laundry, 4525 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP; shirt press operators, 2-girl unit. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson, GR. 6400.

LAUNDRY HELP, white; shirt press operators; best working conditions. GLICK'S LAUNDRY, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP, shirts presser, experienced or inexperienced; steady. 6372 Delmar.

LAUNDRY GIRLS, white. St. John's Hospital.

Legal Secretary
38¾ hours, 5-day week; modern air-conditioned office; good starting salary with regular increases; insurance benefits. Call Miss Petry, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., CH. 1657.

MAID
Permanent position for right person; experienced, general housework, cooking, no laundry; $25; apartment on bus and street car; stay; private room and bath; local references. FO. 5841.

MAID
Cooking, general housework; 3 adults, 2 afternoons off weekly; no laundry; own room and bath; experienced, references. HI. 1213.

MAID; general housework, cooking; assist care 2 school children; stay, private room and bath; reference; $25 week. PA. 7060.

MAID, white; stay; own room and bath; no cooking or laundry; county; $120. VI. 3-4541.

MAID; housework, plain cooking; no laundry; stay; top salary; references. PA. 1775.

MAID, white, elderly; for ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 5535 Delmar.

MARKERS, white; must have dry cleaning experience; steady; top wages; good working conditions.
ENTERPRISE CLEANING CO.
4225 W. Easton

MARKER, experienced; steady. Chenoweth Clg. Co., 4735 Delmar.

MARKER; steady; Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARY; age 25 to 35; high school graduate; no dictation. Apply Personnel Office, BARNES HOSPITAL.

NURSES' AIDS, white; male and female; stay on place. Webster 1056.

NURSE ANESTHETIST
Graduate; work full time in large approved St. Louis hospital; salary $300 month; state particulars, applications confidential. Box K-395 Post-Dispatch.

NURSEMAID; white; preferably young; own room and bath; 2 small children; able to go east this summer; references. WY. 1937.

NURSE, white; stay; baby girl, 18 months; own room and bath; county; $150. VI. 3-4541.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSEMAID, white, experienced with infant; references; stay. Box K-99, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEMAID
Live in; references. CO. 9998.

Office Girl—Bookkeeper
Experienced; white. 4489 Washington.

OFFICE WORKER
For issuing department of construction news service; high school graduate, 23-35; interesting clerical work; ability to type helpful; 5-day week. Mr. Momberg. CH. 7390.

OFFICE GIRL, 17 to 26 years; some typing; 40-hour week.
P. J. HOLLORAN CO.
1515 Clark.

OFFICE GIRL, general clerical work, light typing. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

OPERATORS; experienced sergers on men's pants, also single needle operators; steady work; free insurance; vacations with pay; report ready for work, 417 N. 10th, 11th floor.

OPERATORS; experienced; for custom shirt work; all operations open.
BUCKLEY SHIRT CO.
1324 Washington

OPERATOR; to assist designer; must be able to cut, drape and sew; excellent opportunity.
A. SCHWARTZ DRESS CO.
905 Washington, Sixth Floor.

OPERATORS; power machines on caps; good pay; steady work; Supreme Cap Co., 617 N. 8th, 7th floor.

OPERATORS; single and double needle; $27-$40 per week; vacation and health benefit; apply 3rd floor, 1232 Washington.

OPERATORS; single needle; steady work; high piece-work rates. Frankel & Co., 2205 Pine st.

OPERATORS; sewing machine. Apply now. THE ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

PASTRY COOK
Experienced; colored; West End restaurant. ST. 1226 between 9-5.

PRESSERS; hand and machine; for factory and dry cleaning work; will consider limited experience at 65c guarantee; $1 hour piece work average; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 413 N. 17th st.

PRESSERS; experienced on cotton dresses; steady work. Bob-Chic Originals, 1307 Washington, 5th fl.

PRESSER; must be experienced in cotton dress factory. Claire Curtis Mfg. Co., 1233 Washington.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER
Also small switchboard; must be competent; new air-conditioned office; references; 5 days; start $200.

REDDI-WIP, Inc.
3938 Lindell.

REGISTERED NURSE; doctor's offices; age 25-35; day hours. Apply Personnel Office, Barnes Hospital.

REGISTERED NURSE
Operating room. Box D-396, P.-D.

ROOM CLERK; an excellent opportunity for one who can qualify. Apply manager's office, Hotel Claridge.

SALAD GIRL, white, must be experienced; private country club; top salary; live in or out. Write, supplying full information. Box D-6, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS; silks and rayons or woolens or cottons and linens; permanent, 5-day week; advancement. WELEK'S, 315 N. Tenth.

SALESGIRL; experienced. 6214 Easton.

SALESLADY; dresses; experienced; Fri. evenings and Sat.; top salary and commission.
FLORENE SHOPPE.
3145 S. GRAND.

SALESLADY; full or part time; permanent position; better than average income for one experienced ready-to-wear. See Mr. Weiland, 4977 Maryland.

SALESLADIES; experienced; to sell dresses part time; top salary and commission.
LA BELLE SHOP, 1622 S. B'd'w'y

SALESLADIES; experienced; for exclusive Clayton dress shop; accustomed to handling high type clientele. Box D-305, Post-Dis.

SALESLADY, curtains, linens, table appliances; experienced; salary plus commission. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

SALESLADY
Experienced. Specialty Clothing & Furniture Co., 820 Franklin, ask for Bob after 1 p.m.

SALESLADY; colored; experienced before 11 a.m. Specialty Clothing & Furniture Co., 4148 Easton.

SALESLADY, dry goods, experienced; steady. Tofles, 4244 Manchester.

SALESLADY; experienced only; ladies' ready-to-wear; steady work. Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

SALESLADY; general drygoods store; steady. Box K-342, P.-D.

SALESWOMAN; experienced coats, suits and dresses. Salary plus commission; pleasant surroundings. WOLFF'S APPAREL, CA. 8300.

SALESWOMEN
18-45; for our cosmetics, drug, tobacco and sundry departments; excellent starting salary. Apply Katz Employment Office, 700 Locust.

SEAMSTRESS; minor repairs, rips, buttons, etc. Chenoweth Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

SECRETARY
Top salary; excellent and unusual opportunity for young lady alert and with initiative who considers her ability above average. Box K-125, P.-D.

Secretary-Receptionist
Some experience on dictaphones, dictation and general office work. Call CE. 6619, ask for Mr. Tinner.

SECRETARY
Experienced, finance training desired; permanent. 619 Paul Brown Bldg.

SECRETARY; for television producer's office; must take dictation; 5-day week. Call MA. 1111, Mr. Severin.

SECRETARY; experienced, for advertising agency; good hours; 5½-day week; pleasant working conditions. Box D-283, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY, shorthand and typing required; small office; 5-day week. 3745 West Pine. FR. 7015.

SECRETARY; general office work, typing and light dictation; small office; West End. FO. 2217.

SEWING INSTRUCTOR, on better junior dresses; factory located in Illinois; state type of experience and age in letter of application. Box C-204, Post-Dispatch.

SHIRT OPERATORS; experienced; 5-day week. Wm. M. Perry Laundry, 4938 Natural Bridge.

SILK SPOTTER
EXPERIENCED
CHIEF DRY CLEANERS
3434A LINDELL

SILK FINISHER; experienced preferred; top wages plus bonus; steady; good working conditions. ENTERPRISE CLEANING CO., 4225 W. Easton.

SILK FINISHER; white; steady work; some counter work. Big Ben Cleaners, 2121 Big Ben.

SILK PRESSER; white; steady work. Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1324 Hampton.

SILK FINISHER; experienced; apply Morgenthaler Cleaners, 1000 Cole.

SILK FINISHER; experienced. Chenoweth, Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

SILK SPOTTER; experienced; 1st class. Box D-342, Post-Dispatch.

SILK FINISHER. McKELVEY CLEANERS, 4577 Laclede.

SILK SPOTTER; must be experienced. 4536 Easton.

Solicitor—Telephone Work
Four hours each day or evening; no selling. Apply 1821 Arcade Bldg., 11 to 1.

SPOTTERS; combination or silk only; will consider limited experience; 90c to $1.10 hour; 40 to 48 hours per week; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 413 N. 17th st.

SPOTTER
Experienced, steady. 6144 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER
For Ediphone and light dictation; permanent; 40-hour, 5-day week; pleasant air-conditioned office. SHAMPAINE CO., 1920 S. Jefferson.

Stenographer-Typist
For general office work; 5-day week. Billing, filing; some shorthand necessary. Small office; advancement. LU. 4619.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; fine environment; air-conditioned office; relieve on P.B.X. board; good future. Box K-357, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Small office downtown; permanent position with advancement. Box K-353, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; 20-25; high school graduate; single; 2 years' exerience; light dictation; bookkeeping knowledge; downtown; 5 days; $165-$175; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

STENOGRAPHER; a national concern in business for a century desires the services of a stenographer with some experience; 5-day week; 40 hours; group insurance and hospitalization; convenient downtown location. See Mr Daft, 823 Locust 6th floor between 9 and 12.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 5-day week schedule, 7¾-hours per day; air-conditioned office; excellent working conditions; cafeteria on premises. Apply at Personnel Office.

HUSSMANN Refrigerator Co.
2401 N. LEFFINGWELL

STENOGRAPHER
18-25; light dictation; will consider good beginner; 5-day week; permanent; good salary; advancement; air-conditioned office; old firm.

Box K-110, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER
Personnel office; steady position; 5-day.

Hamilton Shoe Co.
2107 LUCAS

STENOGRAPHER
Must be accurate and competent; references; 5-day; start $185. New air-conditioned office.

REDDI-WIP, Inc.
3938 Lindell

Stenographer-Receptionist
Experience not necessary; 5-day week; state age, education and salary expected.

BOX K-153, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER
General office work; beginner acceptable. Apply Room 405, 408 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER
Small office, only girl, typing, light dictation, general office work; experienced only; good pay. Apply 4169 MANCHESTER.

STENOGRAPHER; (executive) 20-30; medium dictation and clerical work; good beginner considered; excellent opportunity for competent person; salary open. 315 Washington av. CE. 9760.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner; for permanent position, law office; give age and education. Box K-30, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Age 18 to 30; general office work; 37½-hour week; starting $32. Box D-191, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; nice conditions in small high type office of prestige firm; automatic salary increase plan; 5-day week. Box D-70, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; knowledge bookkeeping, general office routine. The Victorian Club, 3719 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER TYPIST
Permanent position; 5-day week. MA. 5540, Station 11.

STENOGRAPHER, 23-33; light dictation; clerical detail; traffic experience; 5 days; $35-$40; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust st.

STENOGRAPHER
And general office work; good opportunity. Inland Investment Corp., 1144 Paul Brown Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, light dictation and general office work; salary $143 per month. 105 N. 7th, Room 306, or phone CE. 7939.

STENOGRAPHER; pleasant environment; will consider beginner; good pay. Apply 1108 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; medium dictation; general office work. 1021 Washington, 7th floor.

STENOGRAPHER, accounts receivable experience; 5-day week. CH. 0500.

STENOGRAPHER; some clerical; 40-hour week; small office. Box D-226, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; investment company; nice office downtown; 5-day week. Box K-45, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; beginner preferred; high school graduate. Apply Mr. Janson, 408 Pine st.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good at figures. Apply in person only. Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER; 5½-day; 8 to 4. CE. 4916. 415 Lucas.

STENOGRAPHER, 5-day week; piston ring firm. 3693 Forest Park.

STORE GIRL; dry cleaning counter; must be experienced; marking, bagging; complete management; good pay. 4233 Olive.

STORE GIRL; experienced; $36.70 week. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

STORE GIRL; learn marking in dry cleaning plant. Nuway Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR; clerical; must like figure work; air-conditioned office; 5-day week. Rosenthal Acherman Millinery Co., 506 N. 4th.

TEMPORARY TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATOR for 3 months' vacation work; possibility developing into permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. JE. 7070.

TYPIST
Experience required; electromatic machine; for order department; opportunity for advancement; permanent position; 40-hour week, no Saturdays; attractive employe benefits; apply in person.

General Foods Sales Div.
1051 Paul Brown Bldg.

TYPIST
Accurate; will train on IBM electric typewriter; 36¼-hour week; excellent wage scale. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

TYPIST-CLERK; 38¾ hours, 5-day week, good starting salary with regular increases; opportunity for advancement, benefits, modern air-conditioned office. Call Miss Petry, CH. 1657. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.

TYPIST-BILLER
Small office; no Saturday; permanent; excellent salary, automatic raises. Kirsch Co., 1608 Locust.

TYPIST—GOOD PAY
Accuracy and reasonable speed necessary; 5-day week; nice office. Box K-93, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK; experienced; 22-35; for social security records in large company; 5 days; $140-$150; advancement. CE. 2000, Sta. 347.

TYPIST; invoices and general typing; some receptionist and switchboard work; permanent position; 5-day week; established company located in West End. FO. 5662.

TYPIST-CLERK; credit department; neat, accurate; some general office experience necessary. Call Personnel Office, CH. 3230.

TYPIST-CLERK; knowledge of billing helpful; 21-30; 5 days; air-conditioned office; $40-$42.50. East 8185.

TYPIST
Temporary; experienced; accurate. PR. 1180, Mr. Snider.

TYPIST or policy writer; insurance branch office; 5-day week. See Mr. Young, 305 Pierce Bldg.

TYPIST; experienced; permanent. Commercial Rating Co., 511 Locust.

TYPIST; general office work; insurance and real estate office. Box D-355, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER; some dictaphone, but mostly billing; 5½-day week. See Mrs. Miller at Schillers, 1109 Locust.

TYPIST; 19-25; single; will train on small switchboard; north side office; 5-day week. CE. 6 1[illegible]

TYPIST, with some shorthand preferred; pleasant environment; good pay. Apply 1108 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK, home office insurance company, general office work, midtown location, 5-day week, references. 3805 Lindell.

TYPIST; with initiative, to assist advertising manager; downtown location; 5 days. P. N. Hirsch & Co., 1123 Washington.

TYPIST; to assist advertising manager; general clerical duties; 5 days. CH. 9075.

TYPIST, for general office work, pleasant working conditions. Apply BIEDERMAN'S, 801 Franklin.

TYPIST-BILLER; some experience; accurate at figures; small office. 1021 Washington, 7th floor.

TYPIST; experienced; write neat hand; 5-day week. Apply in person. 418 N. 6th.

WAITRESS
For tourist court restaurant; room, board and good wages. Axminster 9905.

WAITRESS
Young lady. 1209 S. Broadway; ask for Danny.

WAITRESSES; experienced in food and liquor; high earnings; former applicants may apply again, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Petit Pigalle. 4207 Lindell.

WAITRESS
Over 21, single. Apply Sparky Ray's, 3517 S. Grand.

WAITRESS; white; short hours; no Saturday or Sunday. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS, must be experienced, for grill and counter. 1122 N. Union. Horan's Grill.

WAITRESS; experienced only. Apply 2-5 p.m. Miss Martin. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS; 9-5:30; short Saturday; closed Sunday; food, uniform; $30. 313 N. Leffingwell.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WAITRESS, over 30; 6-day week, morning hours. Apply in person, 4563 Gravois.
WAITRESS; experienced; good pay. Wilson's Restaurant, 6513 Olive at West Gate.
WAITRESS; experienced; evening shift; uniform and meals furnished. 8225 Manchester. Web.8140
WAITRESS; experienced; steady work; good pay. Boulevard Cafe, 3157 S. Grand.
WAITRESS, experienced on grill. A. C. Grill, Grand and Florissant.
WAITRESS; experienced. Cedar House, 8024 N. Broadway.
WAITRESS; experienced; white; 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 7720 S. B'dway.
WAITRESS; for tavern work; good pay. Apply 4527 Virginia.
WOMAN; kitchen work in restaurant in county; hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; good pay and 1 meal; transportation to and from streetcar. Apply 7725 Pennsylvania.
WOMAN, white; references; stay; general housework and assist small children; electric kitchen and laundry, new home, air-conditioned for summer; private room and bath, $110. Box D-151, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN, 25-40; clerk, drug store; prefer one well experienced in retail drug items and recently employed; good opportunity to right party. Eggers Drug, FL. 4050.
WOMAN; stay on place, cook, light housework, care for elderly woman. State age, marital status, salary expected. Give references. Box D-308, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN
White, for ironing; south. Box K-311, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; part-time in cleaning shop; press dresses and wait on counter. Federal Cleaning Co., 4713 Jennings rd., EV. 9372.
WOMAN; to care for 3-year-old girl, partially paralyzed; no laundry or housework; stay; University City. CA. 6025.
WOMAN; general housework, assist with children; experienced; stay. ST. 1570.
WOMAN, restaurant kitchen, live Kirkwood. Kirkwood 1310.
WOMAN, white; kitchen helper. RO. 8929.
WOMAN; housework; stay. HI. 5643.
WOMAN; housemaid; white; Catholic rectory. Box K-306, P.-D.

Women—20 to 45
To learn wool pressing; no experience necessary. Apply
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. Grand

YOUNG WOMAN; bookmender; experience unnecessary, but must be skillful with hands. Educational institution, splendid environment; full-time, 40 hours, 5-day week, liberal vacation. Give age, school, telephone. Box K-414, P.-D.
YOUNG LADY; to work in drug store; experienced. 6125 Bartmer.
REAL opportunity for ambitious, refined woman; excellent income. Box K-230, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Teachers Free to Travel
2 openings with high-grade business concern for experienced teachers interested in contact work; requirements: excellent character, resourcefulness, creative ability; age 25-40; full time expected for 8-12 weeks. If you can qualify, position pays $600 to $900 for the summer. Write Personnel Director, 725 Louderman Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

15 Women Needed at Once
Part-time work. Apply 705 Olive st., Room 211.

Saleslady to Sell Exclusive Item Direct to Mothers
Salary and commission; permanent; dignified work; if you like selling you will love this. Call Mr. Mathews, FO. 1822 for appointment

SALESGIRLS; make one sale daily, draw $60 week; every home wants one. Mr. James, GR. 9911, 9-5 daily.
EXPERIENCED saleswomen; part time. 2515 N. 14th.
EXPERIENCED saleswomen; part time. 3114 S. Grand.
SALESLADY; bedding department experience. See Mr. Lunte, Lammert's, 911 Washington.
THREE WOMEN wanted to take over established Avon territories in Clayton and Ladue. SW. 1673.
WONDERFUL opportunity with AVON Products; does not interfere with home duties; good income; full or part time. LU. 1351.
YOUR own hours and territory for fast selling item. DE. 4836. Call 4 to 7 p.m.

PARTNERS WANTED

WOULD LIKE silent partner, willing to invest $1500 in retail business. Box D-397, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

$2500 BUYS
Established store, 24-ft. front, 100 ft. deep; fully equipped for dressmaking, cleaning, pressing and alterations, 2½-year remaining lease, which gives you access to living quarters above store, 5 rooms and bath; rents complete for only $125 per month; must leave town shortly, so see it now; location North Grand business district. Box R-160, Post-Dispatch.

A National Organization
wants man over 30 with sales and managerial experience to operate an exclusive leased department in one of St. Louis' leading department stores. Investment of $5000 required in exclusive franchise and all equipment. Box K-304, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION TAVERN OWNER
We will install shuffleboards on a percentage basis—absolutely free to you! Lincoln Shuffleboard, 1418 Cass, CH. 8680.

ATTENTION
Ice cream vending machines for sale cheap. Call LO. 9200, 9 to 5. MO. 0658 after 5.

A BUSINESS that nets $400 to $500 weekly; want a reliable tenant for this golden opportunity; on No. 40 Crossroad and Page av. Transit and local trade; high-class restaurant and hotel; have other source of income; never anything offered like this before; 10-year lease if preferred. PA. 9914.
ATTENTION BUSINESS BUYERS: Finance your business at bank rates; see us first for complete list of businesses; fast, courteous service; no delay. Johnson-Thatcher. JE. 6411.
BAKERY SHOP; for sale or lease, transfer corner. Call FO. 9306 or GR. 3394.
BAKERY; clean; on traffic street; terms. FI. 2899.

BEAUTY SALON BODY CONTOURING
Air conditioned; 4 operators; $25,000 net. $8000. Box K-69, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP
South; income $500 month; valued at $3000; must sacrifice; make offer. Box K-37, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP
Excellent location; established 14 years; modern equipment; $1200. CH. 0109.

BEAUTY SHOP
Southwest; with living quarters; rent reasonable; sacrifice. Box B-119, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, and or manicurist, to rent space in air conditioned West End shop. RO. 0609.
BEAUTY SHOP, modern, air-conditioned, northwest. Fireside 6635, CO. 3664.
BEAUTY SHOP; west; old established; modern; 4-operator shop; doing good. ST. 7260, CA. 9131.
BEAUTY SHOP, northwest; cheap. GO. 9750, Fireside 1663.
BOTTLING PLANT within 50 miles St. Louis; territory of 6 counties; 2 late model trucks. Franchise and flavors. Will sacrifice. Box K-219, Post-Dispatch.
BROILER and processing plant; modern; $2000 weekly output; northeast Arkansas. Box J-28, P-D
BUSINESS MAN with 30 years' experience in the garment industry and modern newly equipped factory would like to make connections with person who is interested in any type of garment manufacturing or contracting. Box D-399, Post-Dispatch.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY; ice cream manufacturing plant and real estate in thriving midwestern city with a population of 200,000. Gross business $200,000 per year, profits will pay in three years $120,000. Wonderful opportunity for expansion. Box J-33, P.-D.
BUTTONS, sewing supplies, etc.; living quarters. LA. 3026.
CAFE, well equipped, doing nice business; tourist season just started; must sell; illness. 3611 West Colfax, Denver, Colo. Phone number, Keystone 9575.
CAFE; vicinity new Mercury plant. Rt. 3, Box A-471, Florissant, Mo.

CLEANING SHOP
$1000 month cash and carry, ideal for couple, invite prospective buyer to stay with me to observe business. 2756 Market.

CLEANER, neighborhood; N.W.; double building; low overhead; weekly gross $200. NE. 0249.

CLEANING BRANCH
Very reasonable for quick sale. GA. 5037 after 6.

MAKE OFFER
Cleaning branch, cash and carry. 1124 Clara.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEANING BRANCHES; $400, $900, $1200. Harris, FR. 7260.

CONFECTIONERIES
South; 46xx Loughborough; doing $600 weekly; priced right. 33xx Missouri; $600 weekly; living quarters. 55xx Labadie; large volume; 5 rooms and bath. Confectionery; 6 rooms, 2 baths; large volume; property and all, $6500; a real buy.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES
We Finance SI. 3230

CONFECTIONERY; doing $700 weekly business, priced for quick sale. Part cash, balance easy terms; no competition. Will sell building with 5 modern rooms above if desired. 4471 Arco.
CONFECTIONERY, south; 3 nice rooms; well equipped and stocked; price $2000, terms, ½ down.
ROBERTS CH. 0750
CONFECTIONERY; good business; well stocked; corner location; must sell; leaving town; open for offer. LO. 4644 or GR. 5456, Mr. Brown

CONFECTIONERY
Well stocked; 1 large living room; good corner spot. 2330 S. 18th, GR. 7034.

Confectionery—South
Call after 6 p.m., GR. 0924.

CONFECTIONERY; clean; all electric; with large room and bath. 2311 S. 18th, PR. 9637.
CONFECTIONERY; rooming house district; all electric equipment, 1 room, lease. 447 N. Whittier.
CONFECTIONERY; established trade; well stocked; price reasonable. Box K-352, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY, across from school, cleaning branch, 3.2 beer; lease; owner retiring. 4202 Shaw.
CONFECTIONERY; good business; Maplewood. 2707 Marshall.
DELICATESSEN, north side; established 4 years, near baseball park; owners retiring from business; answer by letter or card only; baseball season just starting, available June 1; have lease on building; cash price, $5900 or will trade for income property. Box D-114, P-D.
DELICATESSEN; across from Adams school, 1308 Tower Grove; nice stock, doing good business; $100 daily cash and carry, price $4500.
DELICATESSEN, south; doing better than $34,000 year; lease. CARONDELET R. E. SI. 7233.
DELICATESSEN; north; all electric fixtures; 2 rooms. FR. 8002.
DISTRIBUTOR; wanted at once. It's here. Sensational new PLASTICIZE protection film for autos. Long lasting super brilliance. Exclusive state franchise. Merchandise invest. $1500. Sales exp. helpful, but not necessary. Earn $15,000 annually. PLASTICIZE, 2735 N. W. 79th St., Miami, Fla.
DRUG STORE, excellent corner location; long established, nice volume; modern throughout. Box D-292, Post-Dispatch.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE; Illinois, 50 miles from St. Louis; long established; low overhead; good franchises; $8850 plus inventory.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear. NE. 5181
ENRIGHT, 5227; see this 6-7 flat; down stairs converted to furnished rooms with $150 income; live upstairs free. Lindhorst-Fitzwilliam, WI. 3800.

Filling Stations—Shell
Well located; modern facilities; for immediate lease, high gallonage; inventory prices only; north and south sections of city and county.
RO. 8601

FILLING STATION; USED CAR LOT; prominent south side corner; cheap rent; good income; inventory $5500.
MERCANTILE
408 OLIVE CH. 9944
FILLING STATION owner leaving town, handling major products at inventory. Wabash 7199.
FOUR used bowling alleys; complete; balls, pins, pin setters, benches, counter; must be moved; $4000. K. of C. Bowling Alleys, H. L. Schlattman, Perryville, Mo.
FURNITURE STORE; small, new, sell at inventory; north side. Box K-329, Post-Dispatch.
GARAGE; equipped for mechanical and body work. 4020 McPherson.
GRILL AND RESTAURANT; money maker; sell or trade for income property or farm; bear investigation; must sell; have other business. PDQ Grill, 4727 Goodfellow, EV. 4787.

GROCERY, MEAT MKT. CASH-CARRY
A real bargain doing nearly $150,000 cash business yearly; low overhead, living quarters rear of store; long lease to right party; location Big Bend rd. To see call Mr. Blase, appointment.
Blase & Donaldson
ST. 5006

GROCERY-MEATS; north; $5000 complete; $3500 stock; long, cheap lease.
MERCANTILE
408 Olive CH. 9944

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET
With living quarters; established. Write Box 142, Arcadia, Mo.

GROCERY STORE, small super; $200,000 yearly; $15,500 and inventory; terms can only be arranged. Box K-310, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY STORE, Tomboy; excellent business; building for sale or lease. GA. 9274 after 6 p.m.
GROCERY and market; modern; with 4 rooms and bath in rear; full basement. Owner, PR. 8827.
GROCERY, large stock, electric meat box, electric slicer, good equipment, $750. GA. 7367.
GROCERY, meat market; building west; owner retiring; want offer. FO. 3133 Groebl-Senniger PL. 3682
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET For 15 years; will trade for single flat. FR. 7825.
HOTEL, 20 rooms; good income; can live on premises. GA. 9203.
LAUNDRY MACHINERY; 2 months old, available at once; 10 h.p. boiler, 50-lb. stainless washer, Bock entractor, 36x30 tumbler, 56" flat work ironer. For details, CE. 3873.
LIQUOR STORE; established years; steady income; priced reasonably. CE. 7306 or GA. 8592.
MACHINE SHOP, in Southern Illinois, modern equipment in excellent condition; can be seen in operation. Box P-172, Post-Dispatch.
MACHINE SHOP; design, tool, manufacturer consider property, partner, terms. Mardis, FO. 1942.
MEAT MARKET, modern; money maker. 4904 Mardell. HU. 9454.
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S USED CLOTHING STORE; 3 living rooms; bath; sacrifice; sickness. Phone East 1927.
PAPER ROUTE; a.m. or p.m. Call after 6 p.m. MU. 9279.

PAINT AND VARIETY
Next to new sub-division in St. Louis county. Private. No commission. Ideal for couple. Wabash 1065R.

PORTRAIT STUDIO; Overland; doing excellent business; can be purchased fully or partially equipped; owner out of town, will sacrifice.
MOCK-PHILLIPS, Inc.
1469 Hodiamont. Fireside 0500.
POULTRY and fish market; west; sacrifice. Fireside 4089.
PRACTICALLY new night club and restaurant, downtown, just off square; no competition; wonderful business; cheap for quick sale; ill health reason for selling. Box J-25, Post-Dispatch.

REDUCING SALON
West End; women's; completely equipped; for details phone FO. 5893 before 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

Refrigeration Sales & Service
Leaving town; established 17 years; sacrifice for inventory. 4549 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT, 94xx west, air conditioned, worth $6000; selling for $3500; if you are a good operator will sell on practically your own terms.
ROBERTS CH. 0750
RESTAURANT; University City; good little business; low rent; only $3300.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear. NE. 5181

RESTAURANT, DOWNTOWN.
Good industrial location; convenient hours; best offer takes. For information, call FL. 4511.

RESTAURANT; "A" rating; fully equipped; living room in rear. LU. 9852 after 9:30 a.m.
RESTAURANT, factory area; good business; illness. Fireside 6502.
RESTAURANT; good business; a bargain; $2750. 4932 Easton.
ROLLER SKATING RINK; 40x100, in quonset hut; 250 pairs skates, P.A. system and cooler; malt and sandwich shop; year-round business; over 100,000 people to draw from; sell below cost; dissolving partnership. Sunset Roller Rink, 314 S. 20th, Belleville, Ill.

ROOMING HOUSES
Real Buys South
xxxx Compton; 16 rooms; possibility of large income.
39xx Castleman; income $550 monthly.
17xx Oregon; income; $550 monthly.
41xx Russell; income $380.
1305 S. Broadway; income $700 monthly.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES
We Finance SI. 3230

ROOMING HOUSE
7 rooms; contents; good income; ideal for couple with children. 4309 Maryland.

ROOMING HOUSE; 8 rooms; tile kitchen; 4 rooms for owner; and $150 month income; 8 rooms furniture included; $10,500; by owner. 7152 Lanham, HI. 4066.

SANDWICH SHOP
1st class equipment, low rent, double transfer corner of business district, northwest. RO. 7584 weeks days 6 p.m.

SANDWICH SHOP
One of the best, made-to-order for man and wife. For information call LA. 7610 from 5 to 7 p.m.

SANDWICH-LUNCH; near brewery; south; A rating; low rent; real bargain; illness. HU. 1700.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION
For lease. Call PL. 7600.

SHADE COMPANY MANUFACTURE; northwest; fully equipped; plenty business; nets better than 50%; established years; sick, must sell; $5000 plus stock.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear. NE. 5181
SHOE REPAIR SHOP; west; complete Landis outfit; central-west location; rent $27.50; $125 weekly; $1600.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear. NE. 5181
TAVERN AND CAFE; 3.2; Manchester, Mo., main business district; old established place; will net $600 to $750 per month; $3500 plus inventory.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear. NE. 5181
TAVERN, 3.2; colored; about $800 weekly business; a paradise for colored on Franklin av.; you should see this one for $6000 plus stock.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear. NE. 5181

TAVERN
Building and business; excellent location; county; East Side; very reasonable. Box D-356, P.-D.

TAVERN
Full liquor, air-conditioned; fine business; sickness. 3210 Olive.

TAVERN, $3500
Full license; rooms; also lease. Box K-95, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN.
Full liquor; well-known moneymaker; some terms.
DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER. PL. 3330
4067 S. Grand. Open Sundays

TAVERN - RESTAURANT; established 16 years. Partners disagree. Cost $3750, sell $2500. No agents. LA. 4210 or GA. 8125.

TAVERN 3.2
Corner location; all new fixtures. Priced to sell. 5900 Wabada.

TAVERN FOR SALE
Best downtown location; good opportunity; lease. GA. 9792.

TAVERN
New subdivision; leaving town; $4500. 7550 Page.

TAVERN
Full liquor; air-conditioned; fine business; sickness. 3210 Olive.

TAVERN; Springfield, Ill.; good business and location; long lease; shuffleboard; quick sale wanted; reason ill health; also new '49 Spartanette trailer. Box D-117, Post-Dispatch
TAVERN; South Side; good location; modern fixtures; excellent opportunity; reasonable. GA. 8158.

TAVERN
Full equipped; all electric; good location. FR. 8438, after 5 p.m.

TAVERN, south; stag-stop; good business; seats 95.
CARONDELET R. E. SI. 7233.
TAVERN; full liquor stock and fixtures; $3000; sell account sickness. 1312 S. Broadway.
TAVERN, full liquor; lease; downtown; sell for $3500. Call SI. 6309 after 7 p.m.
TAVERN; 6439 Maple and Sutter; full license; must sell; sacrifice; see 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TAVERN; north; full liquor license. Living quarters. Call at 4000 Lee.
TIRE and Auto Supply Store; complete; 3 years operation; franchise and lease; Staunton, Ill.; owners breaking partnership. Phone Staunton No. 7.

Variety; Gift Shop Sacrifice
Living quarters; leaving city. 2755 Goodfellow. CO. 6548.

Welding and Tank Shop
CHEAP. RO. 8470.

DO YOU want to buy or sell any size hotel? MECKEL REALTY CO., CA. 3150.
5c-10c-up; nets $9000 yearly; clean stock. Mardis, FO. 1942.

BUSINESS WANTED

DELICATESSENS WANTED
With living quarters. Buyers waiting. DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER PL. 3330.
4067 S. Grand. Open Sundays.

CASH; taverns, confectioneries, groceries, rooming houses. LORNE, SW. 0025.
CASH for rooming house, cafe, tavern, hardware. FO. 5104.
ARE YOU READY TO SELL? Quick Bus. Sales, RO.2420; RO.6892

ROOMS AND BOARD

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 3912; single room; good meals; buses; men. NE. 9896.
ST. LOUIS, 3914A—Board or sleeping for 2. JE. 9180.

NORTHWEST

ROOSEVELT PL., 58xx; desire a few nice people to board, 2 in room, $12.50 week each. FI. 6361.

SOUTH

FREE room and board to lady for care of child evenings; call afternoons. HI. 4708.
LARGE; fine food; private entrance; gentlemen. PL. 6988.

WEST

ALBERTA CLUB; 5244 Waterman. PARKER HALL; 5270 Waterman.
CABANNE, 5059; fine food; heat; transportation, single; men.
CATES, 5865; man to share room; good meals; homelike.
KENSINGTON, 5065; friendly home, fine food; reasonable. RO. 9722.
PERSHING, 6155; share large cool; excellent meals.
ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 elderly ladies; care if needed. RO. 0316.
ROOM and board; young men; clean rooms, excellent meals. LU. 0244.
PRIVATE HOME; large or small room; good cook. CA. 6323.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LOCUST, 2602; housekeeping rooms. FR. 9088.
MARKET, 1505; clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated.
LIGHT housekeeping; neatly furnished. LU. 0998.
$7 WEEK; up; large clean rooms. Royal Hotel, 706 Pine.

NORTH

BARRETT, 2929; large; for 1 or 2; across from bath. JE. 9641.
BENTON, 1812; 2 completely furnished rooms; $60 month. GA. 1160.
BROADWAY, 1847A N.; 2 rooms, housekeeping. Mrs. Smith.
BROADWAY, 8449 N.; single and double sleeping; gentlemen only.
DODIER, 2901; 2 sleeping rooms; gentlemen.
GARFIELD, 3627; furnished rooms; if no answer call WY. 1566.
GRAND, 2427 N.; sleeping room; all conveniences.
GREER, 3212 (off Grand); housekeeping, gentleman.
MAFFITT, 4200; 2 rooms; refrigerator; employed couple; references.
MAFFITT, 4219A; sleeping room. JE. 2943.
MONTGOMERY, 2235; sleeping rooms; gentlemen. MA. 7064.
ST. LOUIS, 4402A; 2 sleeping rooms, single and double; 2 bus lines; nice.
ST. LOUIS, 4147; sleeping single; twin beds; front; all conveniences; private men; references.
ST. LOUIS, 2317; housekeeping room; call after 4:30.
SALISBURY, 2030; light housekeeping room; everything furnished; maid service; adults. CE. 2439.
TWENTIETH, 3249 N.; 2 rooms, furnished; adults.
UNIVERSITY, 2915; sleeping; hot and cold water in room.
2 ROOMS; furnished; private bath; employed couple. MA. 5024.
SLEEPING; kitchen privileges; woman employed. MA. 8730.
GIRL to share twin bedroom. CE. 7521.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; couple only. 4130 Labadie.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 3433; sleeping room; 2 employed girls.
ASHLAND, 47xx; sleeping; 2 employed; kitchen privilege. FI. 5955.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 4844; lovely large, quiet; front; gentleman.
MARCUS, 1707; large, cool, modern convenience, private home.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4526; sleeping; private; gentleman; references.
1-2 IN BUNGALOW, for 2 employed; kitchen privileges; private entrance; transportation; garage. EV. 3591.
SLEEPING; in private home; employed gentleman or couple. WI. 5263.
ROOMS, 2; lovely; and bath; utilities furnished at $13 weekly. Mardis, FO. 1943.
NEAR ADMINISTRATION CENTER; guest room, private home; 2 gentlemen, employed. CO. 4914.
TWO ROOMS; good transportation; adults; after 5. CO. 8799.
2 ROOMS furnished; kitchen privileges. Box K-26, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3320; single front room.
BOTANICAL, 4270; large sleeping; twin beds. SI. 6047.
CASTLEMAN, 3631; large, cool, sleeping; couple or 2 girls.
ELEVENTH, 2320 S.; nice housekeeping room; clean, convenient.
FOLSOM, 4250; 2 housekeeping rooms; Frigidaire, gas, linen; $10. Also sleeping room, $4.50; no children. PR. 6381.
HALLIDAY, 3524; sleeping room, private home; $7.
HUMPHREY, 3709; sleeping; twin beds; ladies or men. SI. 8861.
JUNIATA, 3881; sleeping; gentleman; private home; references.
LAFAYETTE, 2853; light housekeeping; employed couple.
LAFAYETTE, 2351; sleeping rooms; weekly rates, $7; double, $10.
MERAMEC, 3400; girl share lovely room; twin beds; bath; shower; phone; private home. SW. 0041.
MIAMI, 2310; large double sleeping room, share with employed girl, twin beds.
MIAMI, 2310; double room, twin beds; also room to share; lady. PR. 0456.
OREGON, 1919; 2 large housekeeping rooms; references.
PARK, 2929; 2 housekeeping rooms, also single room

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

PENNSYLVANIA, 1619; 2 light-housekeeping; employed couple.
PRESTON PL., 1739; light housekeeping room; adults. MO. 0473.
RUTGER, 2647; large front sleeping; semi-private bath; hot water; two gentlemen; $8. MO. 5447.
RUSSELL, 3946; share sleeping; employed girls; laundry privileges. LA. 5531.
RUSSELL, 3628; sleeping; employed. A1 transportation.
ST. VINCENT, 2626 Sleeping room.
SHENANDOAH, 3000; sleeping; good transportation.
SHENANDOAH, 3446; large housekeeping; girls. LA. 6736.
SHENANDOAH, 3501; sleeping; lady; Tower Grove bus, Grand car.
SHENANDOAH, 4129; nice sleeping room; gentleman. LA. 2971.
SHENANDOAH, 3843; sleeping room; gentleman preferred. SI.6078
SIDNEY, 3518; sleeping room; gentlemen or couple; light cooking.
THIRTEENTH, 1013 S.; 2 furnished rooms; 1 child; $15 week.
THIRTEENTH, 2359 S.; light housekeeping room.
VICTOR, 3501; sleeping; for 2 employed adults. PR. 8689.
VIRGINIA, 290[illegible]—Large front bedroom; single or couple.
VIRGINIA, 4632; 2 girls; kitchen privileges. LO. 6764 8 to 2.
HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2, everything furnished except linens; employed couple only; also sleeping. CA. 2803.
TWO housekeeping couple; both employed; days; references. Box K-18, Post-Dispatch.
KITCHENETTE, sleeping room; refrigerator, sink; southern exposure; employed girls only. LA. 8269.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for working couple. SI. 4350.
SLEEPING ROOM; single front. SIdney 6876.
BEDROOM; with kitchen privileges for lady. LA. 9221.
SLEEPING ROOM; gentleman only. SI. 6600.
TWO light housekeeping rooms; employed adults. PR. 6889.
8TH, 1832 S.; sleeping, clean, $5 week; employed lady preferred.
LOVELY ROOM; private home; gentleman; reference. PL. 3755.
LOVELY front, twin beds; 2 employed; reference. GR. 6922.
ROOM, sleeping; private home; gentleman preferred. SI. 3049.
HOUSEKEEPING; 2 rooms; employed adults. PR. 3789.
ROOMS, housekeeping. Call PR. 5134 before 5.

SOUTHWEST

McCAUSLAND, 2026; housekeeping room; employed people. ST. 4085.
LOVELY SLEEPING ROOM; near bath. FL. 8137.
ATTRACTIVE room; next bath; shower; gentleman. GR. 7169.

WEST

ESQUIRE HOTEL
Sarah and Westminster, nice rooms, reasonable. LU. 5715.

BARTMER, 5593; desirable room; single or double.
BARTMER, 5459; sleeping room in large home; large closet; near bath.
BARTMER, 5814; 2 housekeeping, employed couples.
BELT, 1401A; newly decorated sleeping, twin beds; also 1 light housekeeping.
BEMISTON 321, front bedroom, kitchen, privilege if desired. DE. 0045.
BOYLE, 230 N.; sleeping room; gentleman only; first floor south.
CABANNE, 5901; 2-room efficiency, 2 employed; references.
CATES, 5023; 2 front housekeeping; sink and Frigidaire; employed adults.
CATES, 55xx; housekeeping room; one girl. RO. 8694.
CATES, 5671; nice, private home; convenient; men.
DE BALIVIERE; large room for 2; next to bath; good transportation; kitchen privileges optional. FO. 2346.
DELMAR, 5076; sleeping double or twin beds; employed adults.
DELMAR, 5474; double room with kitchen privileges. RO. 2877.
DELMAR, 5139; furnished room; also hallroom; man only.
DELMAR, 5561; second floor west; large front room; twin beds.
ENRIGHT, 51xx; fine bedroom for 1 or 2 ladies. RO. 7349.
ETZEL, 6027; 2 light housekeeping rooms; 2 girls or employed couple.
GRANDEL SQ., 3712; light housekeeping room; couple only.
HODIAMONT, 1269; large front sleeping; continuous hot water; man
HORTON PL., 6042; large sleeping; twin beds; gentlemen; private home.
McPHERSON, 4329; modern sleeping with porch; garage; gentleman.
McPHERSON, 4060; desirable front sleeping; $7.
MAPLE, 5250; sleeping room; men preferred.
MAPLE, 5706; south; single room; employed man; newly decorated.
MAPLE, 5232; furnished housekeeping room for employed couple.
MINERVA, 5119; 3 girls; Bendix; good transportation. FO. 8073.
MINERVA, 5966; large sleeping room, nicely furnished.

4283 OLIVE
Two 3rd floor housekeeping; employed adults; also sleeping.

PLYMOUTH, 5970; large, well furnished; sleeping. DE. 7679.
RIDGE, 5147; large housekeeping; refrigerator; clean; adults.
VERNON, 5316; sleeping room; lady employed. FO. 3960.
WALTON, 1109; large sleeping; private; couple or mature women.

5240 WASHINGTON
Redecorated; also share; men.

WASHINGTON, 4937; man to share large sleeping room; twin beds; 2 closets; $5. RO. 4238.
WASHINGTON, 4956; nice sleeping room, good location.
WASHINGTON, 5026; large 2d; for 1 gentleman; permanent; $7.
WASHINGTON, 5272; lovely front housekeeping; 2 employed.
WASHINGTON, 4107; nice sleeping room, $5 week.
WASHINGTON, 60xx, 1 or 2 employed girls; private. DE. 6593.
WASHINGTON, 5257; sleeping room, twin beds; 2 employed; near car.
WASHINGTON, 5077; 2 men, twin beds; share bath, showers.

5059 WATERMAN
Next bath; 2 beds; 2 closets; low rates; University car.

WATERMAN, 5256; large single sleeping rooms; newly furnished; kitchen privileges; girls only.
WATERMAN, 5256; large single sleeping rooms; newly furnished; kitchen privileges; girls only.
WATERMAN, 6016; 1st east; employed couple; room and kitchen. PA. 6768.
WATERMAN, 5092; nice large homelike for 2, twin beds.
WATERMAN, 51xx; 1 sleeping; private. FO. 5406 between 6-8.
WATERMAN, 5273; large, cool front sleeping; on carline.
WATERMAN, 5143; sleeping for 2; running water. RO. 8906.
WESTMINSTER, 4112; 2-room efficiency; employed couple; reference.
WEST PINE, 4023; nice clean room newly decorated; double bed; plenty hot water; also nice large room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; $5.
WEST PINE, 4537; sleeping room, single, double. RO. 9780.
WEST PINE, 4492; sleeper; good location; $8. LU. 4120.
2 OR 3 furnished rooms; private entrance; share bath; adults only. RO. 9333.
ROOM; nice, cool; for 3 men. Apply 5338 Bartmer.
PRIVATE HOME; one girl; reasonable. PL. 1422.
ROOM; large; sleeping; gentlemen preferred. Fireside 5757.
ROOM; for 2 girls; employed; twin beds; share kitchen. RO. 5625.
SLEEPING; private home; couple or gentleman. CO. 6010.
ROOM-kitchenette; front; refrigerator; couple employed. FO. 5936.
LARGE ROOM in apartment across Forest Park; private. NE. 4998.
TWO LADIES; employed; twin beds; references. PA. 8007.
PERMANENT ROOM; reasonable; Westmoreland Hotel. NE. 2150.
ROOM; bath, shower, man, exchange spare time work. FO. 0066.
SLEEPING ROOM; new home; twin beds; gentlemen preferred. HI.8394
ROOMS, 2; working couple, and care of your children. CA. 8575.

SUBURBAN

ROOMS, sleeping; quiet, refined home; single or double; references. Axminister 0546 Sun. or evening after 6 p.m.
ROOM, sleeping; pleasant; near Clayton; private Catholic home; gentleman only; reference. CA.3739
ROOM; single bed; room, twin bed; private home. Kirkwood 1151J.
SLEEPING rooms near bus, street car. Avery 7687.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

Weekly—Furnished Rooms
Poro Hotel, 4300 St. Ferdinand

EASTON, 45xx; front hall room. LU. 4574. (*)
ENRIGHT, 4122; furnished room in quiet home; couple; also single hall room; cooking. (*)
ENRIGHT, 4640; 2 furnished rooms, use of kitchen. RO. 0360. (*)
KENNERLY, 4207 W.; furnished 1st floor room for couple; single man or woman. CO. 8797. (*)
NEWSTEAD, 3211 N.; furnished room; cooking conveniences. MU. 9168. (*)
SPRING, 1709 N.; 2-room unit; 6 to 8 only. (*)
WALTON, 1129; furnished room. RO. 8186. (*)
WASHINGTON, 40xx; furnished kitchenette. FR. 1422. (*)
WASHINGTON, 4360; single room, 3d floor. JE. 3453. (*)
FURNISHED ROOM, man or woman in Christian home. FO. 7218. (*)
HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms. 4116-18 Delmar, PA. 5514 eves. (*)
ONE ROOM, kitchenette and 1 large room furnished or unfurnished; modern. FO. 0449. (*)
CORONA HOTEL, 2840 Olive; modern; summer rates; $1 up. (*)
FURNISHED ROOMS; cooking privileges; no children; also small hall room. LU. 8065. (*)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

ROOM; employed girl or woman; private home. LU. 4347. (*)
RESPECTABLE married couple or ladies. RO. 5101. (*)
2-3 ROOMS for rent; furnished or unfurnished. RO. 1452. (*)
ROOM, furnished, kitchen privileges. FO. 8830. (*)

CONVALESCENT HOMES

FINE CREST HOMES; special lifetime rates. Walnut 2360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

WILL SHARE large roomy apartment. West, with couple, widow or girl working evenings, who will care for 5-year old boy, five mornings, per week; references exchanged. Box K-229, Post-Dispatch
LADY; will share modern apartment with lady; private bedroom, kitchen privileges; references. Box K-208, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN will share 5-room cottage, 40 miles south of St. Louis; gas and electric; with elderly women. LU. 1551.
SHARE 3-room furnished apartment with middle-aged employed lady. Call after 5 p.m. RO. 3383.
WILL SHARE my 5-room flat with working couple or older gentleman. 4402 Pennsylvania, PL. 5855.
WILL SHARE my apartment with 2 girls; reference. Fireside 2582.
CATES, 55xx; employed girl to share 3-room apartment. RO. 8694.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

2 WOMEN UNIVERSITY Employees desire room, meals; private home; Cathedral or St. Margaret's Parish. Best References, Box K-10, Post-Dispatch.
MOTHER wishes to board 9-year-old girl on farm for summer months. Write full information. Box K-19, Post-Dispatch.
ELDERLY MAN retired desires room; 2 meals; Catholic family; near church; north or west; best references. Box O-172, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

AVALON HOTEL
Rooms available; permanent and transient. 339 N. Taylor. FO. 5534.

900 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Large, beautiful twin bedroom, newly furnished; elevator building; $15 weekly. Manager Room 201. FO. 1790. RO. 4654.

PARK HOTEL
Desirable place to live; beautiful surroundings; complete hotel service. Thirteenth and Olive.

6603 DELMAR
University City Hotel; clean, homelike atmosphere; day or week.

DELWAY HOTEL
Ideal summer home; all rooms air cooled. 5017 Delmar.

LINCOLN HOTEL
2228 Olive; with bath, double, $15 week; without $7 single, $9 double.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
3644 Natural Bridge; decorated rooms with bath; permanent rates.

USONA HOTEL
American plan (with meals); reasonable, permanent rates. Kingshighway and Waterman.

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL; completely furnished apartments; hotel service; $30 to $60 week; daily rates. GR. 2034. 1919 S. Grand.
ROOMS, large outside sleeping rooms; permanent or transient, $15 to $21 week double, hotel service. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; permanent, transient; reasonable rates; transportation; 5 minutes to downtown.
HOTEL ROOMS, weekly rates with or without baths. ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive. FR. 3890. FR. 3891.
ORPHEUM HOTEL, 821 Chestnut; large, newly decorated rooms.
UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union. Clean, comfortable, cool; $1.45 up.
LOVELY hotel rooms and apartments. Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington.
SINGLE and double rooms with bath; rates reasonable; centrally located. Timberly Hotel, 14 S. Taylor
MELVILLE HOTEL; 5338 Bartmer; nice location; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRENCH VILLAGE, 20 minutes to downtown St. Louis; lovely new 3-4 room apartment; all-electric kitchen, screened porch, laundramat and dryer; $110 month, Hemlock 472, Tyler 3-3114L.1.

SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS HILLS
7162 Jamieson; 2 bedrooms, fronting park; gas heat; janitor service; $130.
GEO. B. HUGHES, Realtor. PL.5100

WEST

AMHERST, 7114; new building; 5 large rooms; separate oil furnaces, $135. Box D-321, Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTIFUL 4-room efficiency; $125; 5 rooms, $150; third floor. RO. 5725.
7 ROOMS, adults; heat furnished, $23.50 week. Box K-161, Post-D.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3425A; housekeeping apartment; $15 a week; clean; all utilities furnished; quiet couple; no drinking.

NORTH

3 ROOMS furnished; 3 adults; $25 week. GA. 5880.

SOUTH

2-ROOM APARTMENT. LA. 9072.

WEST

CABANNE, 5564; 3 rooms; share bath; 3rd floor; employed couple only; $20 per week.
CATES, 50xx; all new, 3 rooms, private bath; 4 refined, employed girls only. FR. 0570.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 4844; 2 rooms third floor; $11; employed couple.
LAKE, 420; lovely 3-room efficiency; 2 or 3 employed.
McPHERSON, 3936; attractive front efficiency; redecorated; ladies employed; Lindell bus; ideal location. Open.
MANCHESTER, 4246; 3-room apartment; furnished; cool sleeping porch; employed couple; open 4:30 'til 8:30.
MAPLE, 5626; 2-room apartment; ideal for 1 person.
WASHINGTON, 50xx; lovely 2-room apartment; private bath; employed adults. HI. 6567.
EFFICIENCY; adults, employed; suitable for 2 or 3; also sleeping room, wash basin. 4536 Forest Park.
NEW 3-ROOM apartment; tile kitchen and bath; completely furnished with linen service. $140 month. FO. 5712.
APARTMENT; share with working girl. FO. 3821, evenings.
APARTMENT; 1 room, beautifully furnished; 1268 Goodfellow.

FLATS FOR RENT SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3932A; 4 rooms; modern; gas, heat, rent $100. SI. 2270
SUNSHINE DR., 5826-32; new 5-room unit; $130; ready for occupancy. Call HU. 2323 for appointment.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

4-ROOM flat, furnished, bath, garage, fuel; no children or pets; reliable couple; references; $125 month. Box D-294, Post-Dispatch.
THREE rooms and bath; all newly furnished; no children; newly decorated. Box K-384, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

TOWN HOUSE
To responsible party with children; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun porch, 2-car garage; fully furnished; $250 per month; immediate occupancy. FR. 1980.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

HOUSE AND STABLE; on Meramec river; out Telegraph rd. to Apple subdivision (No. 87); ask for Morgan's place. Call me after you see it. RO. 2453.
UNFURNISHED APT.; $40 month; in Pacific, Mo.; want party to share ride; 2nd shift; vicinity McDonnell Aircraft, Wabash 4640R
DUPLEX, new; 2 bedrooms; garage; $60 month; oil heat; Warrenton, Mo., 50 miles west of St. Louis. MU. 5350.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MY nicely furnished 5-room house to let for 2 or 3 years to responsible couple of good repute and financial background; in Kirkwood; will work out deal so all will be happy. Box D-24, Post-Dispatch.
APARTMENT, 3 rooms, for summer months; prefer 1 person; Webster. Box D-118, Post-Dispatch.
MODERN 5-room brick; completely furnished; will lease. Box D-293, Post-Dispatch.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths; June 1st to Sept. 1, Clayton. DE. 6021.
2-ROOM CABINS; at Pond, Mo., on Manchester rd. Call Pond 280.

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent CENTRAL

FOR LEASE OR SALE
N.E. corner Beaumont and Washington (2700); air conditioned offices and showroom; modern factory or warehouse. JE. 3003.

LOFT SPACE
On 815-17 Washington; good for retail jobber or manufacturer. Contact owner, S. Werber, CH. 9136.

LOCUST ST., 3200 ft., 1800 block, ground floor. GA. 4252.
18 ROOMS; hotel; vacant. Apply 702 Pine.

NORTH

GRAND, 1918 N.; store; next super market; transfer corner. CH. 8658.
TAYLOR, 2525 N., good location; any business. Newport, FO. 5575.
FACTORY; 3800 sq. ft. brick, 2-story factory center; elevator, good light. Apply 346 N. Boyle
SECOND, 2106 N.; 50x150; just built; concrete floor; truck height; Wabash tracks. CH. 4433.
BRICK building; first floor; 42,000 sq. ft.; suitable light manufacturing. CH. 0680.

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent NORTHWEST

6826 Myron Av., Velda Village
Store; 24x60; gas heat; newly decorated; desirable location for bakery.
Schuermann Bldg. & Rlty. Co.
5934 Natural Bridge. Fireside 3344

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6161; store and offices on Jennings, Pine Lawn

SOUTH

ATTRACTIVE office building approximately 3259 sq. ft.; 2 floors, 2 lavatories, oil heat, ample parking space; convenient to transportation; owner will decorate. GR. 0240.

3127A S. GRAND
For lease; 8-room suite; good for professional or insurance company. Available Aug. 1st.
SHOSS, REALTORS
308 N. 6th St. CE. 1242

WEST

NOW LEASING
Private Club or Office Space
3000 sq. ft.; convenient midtown location; top floor of one of St. Louis' finest hotels. Contact E. A. Leach, Melbourne Hotel; JE. 6980.

IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATION
Delmar and Taylor; steam heated; rent $75.
S. D. ROSSI, INC., 608 N. Skinker

FOR LEASE—7500 SQ. FT.
No posts. DElmar 2000.

EASTON, 4515; good location any business. Newport, FO. 5575.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 900 N.; store 13.6x60; suitable any business; doctor, dentist, manufacturer's agent; also storage or light manufacturing space rear. FO. 1790.
OLIVE, 3829; 2nd floor; 3700 sq. ft. daylight space; suitable for light manufacturing. CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc., MA. 4560.

1141 N. UNION
Corner store, ideal location for any business; heat furnished. CE. 1395

NEW STORE; transfer corner; ideal for barber shop. 1138 Hodiamont.
STORE, near Famous-Barr; rent $125. 7359 Lindell, PA. 5800.
USED CAR LOT; for rent. HI. 8411.

SUBURBAN

NOW LEASING
STORE BUILDING
6 units in new business location. Highway 66 adjacent to Duchesne Subdivision. Call Mr. Berry, WI. 3350.

216 N. KIRKWOOD RD.
Very reasonable. Apply R. E. Hartig, Optometrist.

DENTIST wtd., new building, new location. MUlberry 9271.
DRUGGIST wtd., new building, new location. MUlberry 9271.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

LOCATION for barber shop; prefer northwest industrial. Schnurr, 5845A Minerva.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN NEW BUILDING
Ready about June 1; will arrange office to suit tenant; in Affton. MICHAEL J. STEFFAN, Realtor FL. 8711

MANCHESTER, 7310
In heart of Maplewood business district; offices in completely remodeled building. HI. 5788.

OFFICES; furnished or unfurnished. ideal for brokers; factory representative, etc.; centrally located; reasonable. JE. 2671.
FORSYTH, 7603 (Clayton); 9x12 room, $35; 15x20 room (north light) also 1 to 6-room suite available. FO. 1790; RO. 4654.
OFFICE, 2 ROOMS; EXCELLENT FURNISHINGS; TELEPHONE SERVICE; PRIVATE PACKING. 3819 OLIVE.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 900 N.; 1st floor desk space; mail, phone answering; also 1 or 2-room suite. FO. 1790.
ST. CHARLES, 8904; 1- or 4-room suite, $35 up; busy transfer corner; need doctor. WI. 3500, WY. 1117.
534 SQ. FT., private office and vault; centrally located; air-conditioned. Mr. Maruska, JE. 4610.
APPROXIMATELY 3000 sq. ft., top floor Melbourne Hotel. Apply Mr. E. A. Leach. JE. 6980.
OFFICE SPACE available. Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. JE. 4151.
GRAND, 320 N., at Olive; 2 rooms. JE. 6618.

WANTED TO RENT

AMERICAN CAN CO.
SEEKS
Apartments, Houses, Flats to Rent, Unfurnished
For supervisors and other employes who have been transferred to the St. Louis factory on a permanent basis.
Call Sidney 2200, Sta. 238 Mr. Burford, Personnel Dept.

A 3-Bedroom House
St. Louis or within 20 miles; will pay rent to $150.
See Joe Carson
Chas. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3295 S. Kingshighway at Tyler FL. 8900

PRESIDENT
Of prominent St. Louis civic organization needs apartment; prefer Lindell bl., Moorlands or Clayton area; middle aged, no children, no pets.
BOX D-214, POST-DISPATCH

ATTENTION
McDonnell Aircraft Corp. employes are urgently in need of furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments or flats to rent. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. call TE. 5-2850, Station 434; evenings, Saturdays and Sundays call our Mr. Anderson, HI. 7822; Mr. Hanson, DE. 5218, or Mrs. Zeitz, TE. 3-3666.

CREDIT MANAGER
Urgent need, house, apartment or flat with 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call Mr. Newton, NE. 4363. Commercial Credit Corp.

BACHELORS
2 vets, college, responsible positions; have handsome furniture; need 4, 5-room unfurnished apartment. Mr. Pearson, MA. 0790 week days; evenings and week ends NE. 0199.

Chevrolet Sales Executive
Needs a 2-bedroom apartment or house; no children, no pets; prefer west or Clayton. Call
H. L. KERLEY
EV. 2250
Sta. 308 after Sunday

EXECUTIVE
Just transferred here by National Biscuit Co.; desires by June 1, 6-room house; will pay good rent; call between 7-8 p.m. FO. 4100, Mr. R. T. Ackerman.

PL. 8451
5-6 room flat, by couple; south; modern; hot-water heat; take good care property.

FIreside 3772
Employed couple, 3-room apartment; flat, unfurnished, north, northwest; no children, pets. Call after 5 p.m.

TO BE MARRIED MAY 21st
Couple employed; 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment; prefer south. FL. 3507.

AAA COUPLE
Reliable; Jewish; small furnished apartment desired. Call Mrs. Krauss, WY. 0604.

BANK EXAMINER
Wife and 2-year-old child desires 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or flat. Webster 6921R.

3 ADULTS
3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; at present address 23 years; house sold; evicted; references. FL. 8253.

2 EMPLOYED ADULTS
desire 3-5 room flat or apartment, unfurnished; best references. GR. 2800; Station 271 days; CA. 4884 evenings and Sunday.

Christian Couple
Child 6; urgently need 3-5 room house or apartment. PA. 7863.

NEWLYWEDS
Apartment or flat; both employed; references. GO. 8796.

APARTMENT—FLAT
3 or 4 rooms; present address 25 years; no pets or children. SI. 3928.

Must Vacate by May 10
5 or 6 rooms; clean; responsible; references. GR. 2291.

3 or More Unfurnished
Rooms; ex-property owner; permanent; will consider any offer; will also lease. NE. 6048.

Salesman, Wife, Daughter
2-bedroom apartment, house; excellent references furnished. CA. 8063

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE
No children, no pets, urgently need 3 unfurnished rooms. LA. 2393.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT HOUSE
Executive wants 2-bedroom apartment or house, Clayton, Ladue, Webster Groves. Call Mrs. J. E. White, CE. 5267.

$100 MONTH
Small apartment or house; furnished; for 6 months. Employed couple. West or county. TE.3-5008

BEING EVICTED
3 rooms or more; unfurnished; couple and small child. MO. 4127.

A FLAT OR HOUSE
4-5-6 rooms; evicted June 1; references. FIreside 5997.

ATTENTION
Veteran, wife, child need 3-4 unfurnished. LU. 7591.

MIDDLEAGED COUPLE
Being evicted June 1, desire 3-4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; reference. FR. 6321.

UP TO $100 UNFURNISHED
Veteran family; 5-room house or apartment, Clayton, University City or west. RO. 1853.

TO $101 UNFURNISHED
2-3 bedroom house. Wabash 412J.

AAA settled couple desires 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment; private bath; no pets or children; references. Call Mr. Westbrook, GA. 8455.
AAA 1- to 5-room apartment or flat; up to $80; will decorate; prefer west; young working couple. RO. 4683 evenings.
AAA RESPONSIBLE couple; no children; need unfurnished apartment or flat. FL. 1483 or FL. 1381
ADULTS, mother and daughter, both employed, must have 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; references. PR. 0796.
ANYTHING at all; have one child. LO. 3909.
AN unfurnished place; 4 or more rooms; 2 adults; reliable. Please. LU. 3722, JE. 4977.
APARTMENT, flat, 3 unfurnished, North, Northwest. NE. 2028.
BUSINESS EXECUTIVE and family of adults desire 6 or 7-room house; lived 15 years in previous rented home. FL. 5018, FL. 7444.
BUSINESS MAN; young, and wife need furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. CH. 6400. G. Zach.

CARPENTER
wants 3 or more unfurnished rooms. ST. 2788.

CHRISTIAN couple, 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. CA. 4482
COLLEGE STUDENT AND WIFE; graduating in June; desire permanent location; unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment; quiet refined couple; no children; no pets; plenty references. Please call CA. 2682.
COUPLE, to be married May 21st, want 3-4 room apartment, both employed. Webster 5037W, Atwater 2243J.
COUPLE; married in June; want 2, 3 unfurnished rooms, bath; south. PR. 5405 after 6.
COUPLE, need house, flat or apartment, 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; no children. Box K-24, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE; wife expectant; unfurnished apartment. FO. 0492.
DESPERATELY need 3 to 5 rooms. FR 5277.
DON'T DRINK or smoke; need unfurnished apartment. DE. 3059.
EMPLOYED veteran, couple, 2-4 unfurnished rooms, by May 15; south or southwest; reference; reasonable. Write Box K-388, or SI. 3792.
EMPLOYED COUPLE with 2 grown daughters, desperate for 3-5 rooms, living at present address 13 years. PL. 6404.
EMPLOYED COUPLE, 3-4 room apartment, bath, furnished, unfurnished. Weekdays JE. 0960; evenings RO. 2721.
EVICTED family; desperate; 3-4 rooms unfurnished. CO. 5633.
FLAT or bungalow, 5-6 rooms, unfurnished, 3 adults, no pets. EV. 2602.
GOVERNMENT engineer and wife desire 4 rooms unfurnished; up to $80, June 1. EV. 0569.
MIDDLEAGE couple wants 3, 4 unfurnished rooms, flat or cottage; no children or pets. LO. 4385.

PHYSICIAN
And wife; must have apartment or flat by June 1st. Webster 5058R.

POSTAL WORKER and wife need 3-4 unfurnished rooms; permanent St. Louis residents; no children or pets; references. PL. 5394.
QUIET COUPLE; no children; need 3-4 unfurnished rooms by July 15. PL. 5317.
ROOMS, 3; furnished or unfurnished;; references; will lease. HU. 5182.
ROOMS, 3-4 unfurnished; couple; small child. SI. 5882.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Desires 3 or 2 bedroom home; unfurnished; prefer Kirkwood, Webster, Glendale area; will pay to $150 per month; contact C. S. Conklin, Forest Park Hotel, RO. 3500.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE of Goodyear Rubber Co., recently transferred from Cincinnati, wife and baby daughter desire 4-5 room apartment, unfurnished; rent up to $75 month. FR. 6795, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
SMALL modern apartment, single man, working as engineer; apartment hotel preferred. Box O-114, Post-Dispatch.
SMALL APARTMENT OR FLAT 3 adults. GO. 8487.
3 QUIET adults; 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; refined; respectful; good references. EV. 1486 after 5.
UNFURNISHED place; county; must vacate because of baby. FO. 5143.
URGENTLY NEEDED; 3-4 rooms; couple and employed son. LA. 4183.
VETERAN and wife urgently need 3-4 unfurnished apartment, flat; northwest preferred. MU. 5275.
VETERAN and wife need 3-room unfurnished apartment or flat. NE. 3436.
WANTED, 4 rooms; rent not over $50. Box K-134, Post-Dispatch.
WILL PARTY who called CA. 4884 at 7 p.m. Sunday about apartment, please call again.
YOUNG couple to be married in June; 3 rooms, unfurnished; A1 references. PL. 1926.
YOUNG COUPLE and child desire furnished 2-bedroom apartment; west or southwest preferred; will pay up to $150, MA. 8363.
YOUNG employed couple being married in June need apartment or flat; prefer southwest. HI. 3246.
YOUNG employed couple desire 2 furnished rooms; private bath. EV. 6273.
YOUNG COUPLE; 2 to 4 unfurnished; after 5. CH. 9947.
YOUNG COUPLE; need small apartment; best references. RE. 0698.
2-3 OR 4 ROOMS; furnished or unfurnished; man and wife; veterans; small baby; Anheuser Busch employee 10 years; MO. 3723.
3 ADULTS; excellent reference; need 5 or 6 room flat; unfurnished, n.w. JE. 9557.
4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED rooms; desperate; responsible; references. PR. 8078.
3 OR 4-ROOM efficiency; mother and son; St. Louis University district preferred. GR. 7545.
3-4 ROOMS; unfurnished; must vacate; 2 children, 6 and 2; will pay up to $45. GR. 0633.
4 ROOMS, modern; 4 in family; references. GA. 6131.
4 ADULTS; 4-5 rooms; very good references. CO. 7131 after 4.
5-6 ROOMS, 1 child, up to $80; best references. SI. 8325.
3-4 ROOMS, furnished, private bath preferred, 2 adults. EV. 6018.
5 ROOMS; southwest; please; for 3; references. FL. 1265. Thanks.
2-3 UNFURNISHED; business woman; employed; references. SI. 4139.

RESORTS WANTED

CLUBHOUSE or summer home for lease or rent; within 30 miles of St. Louis; give full description, price and location. Box K-194, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR SALE

LAKE WAPPAPELLO; A1 fishing; best location on lake; state approved. Business clientele; $6500 net; must be seen. Write Box J-37, Post-Dispatch.
CLUBHOUSE SITES; 20 acres; frontage on Lake Wappapello; 3-room house, spring house; 3 acres cleared, balance in timber. Jim Kalle, agt., Box 22, Greenville, Mo.
TIMES BEACH; B-436 Birch dr.; dandy clubhouse; owner says sell; make offer. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors. MA. 0268.

4 and 5 Room Cottages
Times Beach; ¼ cash. FO. 2652.

LOTS on Culvre river; 35 miles from St. Louis. GO. 1925.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list: $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000; 5% and 6%. Loan agents, 44 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.
$5500, first deed of trust, 6 pct. interest. CH. 2220.
$500 to $5000; 4% papers ready. CE. 7220. 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30-5.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL MAKE 1st and 2nd deeds of trust on white or colored flats, apartments, houses, bungalows, and business property; prompt reply. Herm. Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH. 7285

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FREE INSPECTION; city or county real estate loans; quick service; F.H.A. and other plans; low rates; prepay privileges; write or phone Mr. Falkenhainer, Easton-Taylor Trust Company, 4915 Delmar. Phone FO. 4233.
$100 to $5000 second deed of trust loans; prompt service Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6419.
QUICK ANSWERS; any amount or plans, 1st and 2nd real estate mortgages; construction loans. HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 8888
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand, SI. 2270.
WE FINANCE ANY PLAN; PL. 3200. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 6615 S. Kingshighway.

MONEY TO LEND
On homes, flats, business. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126

AMPLE funds available. 1st deed of trust; 3 to 15 years. Mandel Haffner R.E. Co. FO.6166
REAL ESTATE loans; city, county. Frank Tegethoff & Sons. CA. 1831.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

A CALL to us will get the best financing possible, any plan. Mr. Bender, DE. 3547.
4% INTEREST on well-secured real estate; 3 to 10 years; 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.
MONEY TO LOAN at current rates. B.A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.
FOR all real estate loans see FRANK H. BROWN R.E., ST. 0100.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED $10,000 private loan; well secured. Business opportunity for partner, active or inactive. Urgent. Box D-290, P.-D.
GROWING CONCERN needs $6000 for operating capital; 6% interest secured. Box D-295, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTING MANAGEMENT, 40 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service; fine maintenance and repair service; economical, prompt remittance; low charges. Come in. Let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER Call GR. 2400.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT; with 57 years of experience; rents collected; property repairs and insurance placed. Try our service. HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH. 6556
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments.
Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co.
2802 N. Grand FR. 2943

25 YEARS OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SHOSS, REALTORS
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

CONSULT US; an active wide-awake agent on any of your real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems.
JOS. C. RENGEL REALTY CO.
LA. 9543 3539 N. Grand
PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM; open until 8 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois, HU. 4310.
QUICK sales for north, northwest properties. Call REX CARLETON, REALTOR, 6231A Natural Bridge. MU. 0125.
FOR RELIABLE SERVICE CALL HAASE REALTY CO., MA. 4834.
SCHRAMM-VREELAND, Realtors. 8623 Jennings rd. Fireside 2800
WE have buyers; list your property with SCOTT, ST. 2122.
FOR QUICK DEALS SEE MORELAND RLTY CO., DE. 7750

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

3 NEW HOMES, $6500
In Warrenton, Mo.; two bedrooms; well built; city electric, water, sewer; large deep lot 50x300; garage in basement; nice quiet community; $6500, $1500 cash down, $3500 first, $1500 second; pay off second to suit your purse. MU. 5350 for details.

ESTATE of 11¼ or 3 acres as desired; modern home; 6 bedrooms; 3½ baths; panelled living room; den; screened porch; super constructed home only 10 years old; stables and well fenced for horses; bridle path adjoining property; choice of county area of estates.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors, 1019 Big Bend, ST. 7750

MAKE OFFER
Seven-room stucco residence in Chesterfield, Mo.; convenient to transportation; lot 50x150; 2-room cottage in rear for income; may go 100% G.I.; see by appointment. INCOME INVESTMENT CO. CA. 8700.

OWNER
8947 Dora; 5 rooms; full basement; hot-air heat; storm sash; 12x15 kitchen; $1750 down; assume G.I. loan, $42.83 a month, includes everything; no closing cost. Atwater 2471M.

OVER $25,000 LOOKERS
You should see this, owner cannot describe the beauty in print of the park-like yard surrounding this 4-bedroom home; drive out and see 905 St. Francois, Florissant, Mo.; you'll enjoy every minute if you love trees etc; open. Orange 4321.

CEDAR HILL, MO.
6-room frame; high above Big river; in perfect condition; 100x210 lot; priced for quick sale to settle estate.
MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300

3-4-5-Room Houses
$3000, $6950, $8950, just west of High Ridge. Here's your chance to get a home to suit your needs. Call L. J. Holzen, HU. 9078, B.L.B.

OWNER OFFERS
Postwar 2-bedroom ranch home on beautiful ½-acre lot; living room, 13x22; tile kitchen and bath, automatic heat. Call Westmore 8635.

1905 N. HANLEY RD.
Modern 2-bedroom bungalow; forced-air heat, automatic hot-water heater; full basement, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, picture window, tile kitchen and bath; this nice home has many other features you should see.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & RLTY. CO.
5934 Natural Bridge Fireside 3344

BELLE CLARE, 1819; Chambers Park; 5 rooms; fenced yard; modern; $7500.
HENCKE, Realtors. ST. 5676
EUREKA, MO.; modern 6-room house; 2 acres; Big River frontage HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors. MA. 0268, MU. 3721.
GEIGER RD., 8707. Here is an older home of 6 large rooms on a beautiful lot 80x300. New hot-air furnace. Bus ½ block. Immediate possession; price drastically reduced to $7500. Be sure to see this one. Our office open evenings and Sundays.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO
8940 St. Charles Rd. WI. 0242
HANLEY, 2802 N.; 6-room bungalow; hot-air furnace, new stoker, new automatic water heater, 1-car frame garage, lot 50x165; priced low at $9250. Call, our office open evenings and Sundays.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO
8940 St. Charles Rd. WI. 0242
ROBBINS, 6711; 4-room brick; hardwood floors; stoker; possession. WM. W. BROWN, CH. 9693.
OLD HALLS FERRY RD.; modern 8-year-old home; ¾ acre lot; stoker heat; many extras; ideal for professional man.
KUMMER, Realtors EV. 5157
AVENUE H, 902; new 5-room ranch house; automatic heat; attached 2-car garage; G.I., FHA financing; priced $13,500. Scott, ST. 2122.
FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY, call WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors, RE. 2400.
ACREAGE; prefabricated homes; quick built. Biechel.TE. 5-4828 p.m.
WANT A NEW HOME? Have $2000 cash? HARGRAVES, PL. 3344.
FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY call LA MAR REALTY CO. VI. 3-4305

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

8 ACRES on Cypress road; new 5-room house, will divide. Harmon & Shelton, Realtors. MA. 0268, CA. 7489.
29½ ACRES; ideal subdivision; 952' frontage; electric, water; less than $1000 acre. FL. 5116.

AFFTON

QUICK SALE WANTED
Tesson Ferry rd. (west side), 1 mile south of Lindbergh rd., choice 6-room brick bungalow, tile wall bath, hot-water oil heat, beautiful view; large lot; garage. Call us for card of admission.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

THEISS RD.; lot 100x600; water, electric. FL. 5116.

BADEN

DENNESS HILLS; a lovely subdivision for fine homes.
STIFEL
6394 DELMAR CA. 6000

BRENTWOOD

NEW COLONIAL
9383 West Pine; 6 spacious rooms; rathskeller, breezeway; double garage; builder. MO. 3150.

KENILWORTH DR., 1718; brick bungalow; insulated, metal storm sash, fenced lawn, ventilating fan; immediate occupancy; consider offer; direct from owner.

BRIDGETON

ST. THERESA LANE, 18; 7-room modern, one floor; $500 down, $62.50 per month; for veterans. WM. J. MONAHAN & CO., CA.8908

CARSONVILLE

RICKEY DR., 4301; modern 4-room bungalow; venetian blinds, insulated. A real buy at $8000. Call, our office open evenings and Sun. JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO. 8940 St. Charles Rd. WI. 0242

CLAYTON

9 TOPTON WAY
Beautiful 4-family, 2-bedroom apartment; across from Shaw Park; home and wonderful investment, 4 gas furnaces, tenants furnish own utilities; just redecorated; 3 years old; owner apartment available July 1; priced right; gross income $4560. Call BR. 2530 Monday.

709 S. CENTRAL—DAVIS PL.
3-bedroom colonial; large lot; near school and bus line; 1 year old; owner ill, desires quick sale.
N. V. BUSSMANN PA. 3047

ARUNDEL, 12; in city limits; good sound comfortable brick residence. Robert B. Rodgers, Inc., PA. 1700
FRANCIS PL., 1122; new listing; compact colonial, built by owner in 1940; 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2nd; gas heat; 2-car garage.
RALPH F. PIPER, Inc.
DE. 6700 8021 Forsyth
BRAND-NEW 6-room ranch house; complete in every detail; 2 full baths, large porch, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage; 3 minutes from Clayton court house. Open daily till 7 p.m. See and call Mr. Darst, HI. 2610.

FERGUSON

FLORISSANT, 320 S.; commercial. YORKTOWN RLTY., VI. 7-0277
FERGUSON FIELD; new ranch homes. McDermott. VI 7-2918.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

FERGUSON

HARTNETT, 245 S.; brand new 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; insulated; side drive; garage; out Florissant rd. to Darst av.; north 5 blocks on Darst to Hartnett av. CO. 5907.
IMPERIAL DR., 10114; 4-room frame bungalow with sunporch; possession; $6500. WEAVER R. E., PR. 6982.

FLORISSANT

HOMES, home sites, farms, acreage. GETTEMEIER R. E., Atwater 821
320x160; washington, St. Pierre; trees; divide; bargain. Orange 5162

GLENDALE

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE
1098 Chelsea; spacious living room, beautiful tile kitchen and bath; shower in basement; screened porch surrounding house; completely fenced 183x150 lot.
Solon Gershman, Realtor, DE. 9300

CHELSEA, 850—"Its as cute as a bug's ear" 1 year old; 5 room, 1 floor brick; owner moving to Memphis.
GREENE & PARSONS TE. 3-2591
JOANNA, 1005; 5 SPACIOUS ROOMS; smart and attractive; beautifully decorated, carpeted; 2 porches; landscaped; 7 years old; immediate possession. Open 6-9 p.m.; 10000 Manchester, south 2 blocks.
RILLIS B. LEPPER, SW. 5300
JOANNA, 1012; new 3 bedrooms 1 floor; OPEN EVENINGS.
BURTON-MURPHY R.E., DE. 2450

JENNINGS

$1000 DOWN
8818 Orchard; new 5-room and garage; vacant; turn at Hord and Orchard; private street; bus, schools, churches close. Priced to sell; monthly payments $65.
SHOSS REALTORS
CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 Evenings

7034 THEODORE PL.
5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; storm windows, screens; garage in basement; hot-air heat with blower; real fireplace; blinds, cabinets; lot 46x159. GO. 4467.

EICHLER, 8825; 5 rooms; tile kitchen, bath; go G.I. CO. 6888.
COURTNEY-CONNORS, REALTORS
2 BEDROOMS; try full G.I.
DORSEY ALLEN, Realtor. MU.0125

KIRKWOOD

VACANT $8950
507 Woodbine (corner of Geyer). Modern 5-room matt brick bungalow; hardwood floors; 1-car garage; just beautifully decorated; 1st time advertised; should sell quickly for $8950. Open till told. PA. 0453.
PERLMUTTER CH. 7743

HOME & INCOME
427 Lee; 3 rooms, sunroom and bath; also 2-room house on rear of lot; $9000 or make offer.
JUNCKER & CAMPBELL, WI. 2449
Office open Sunday and evenings.

ARMINDA, 523; new 2-bedroom brick; fireplace; under $12,000.
Glendale Rlty. Mtg. Co.
TE. 3-1141.

CLINTON, 357 E.; 6-room bungalow; lot 85x200; $7750.
SCHLUETER, HI. 1550, GR. 4562
COUCH, 446; 5-room; bath; possession. RUMER, FL. 4025.

414 CREST
Attractive 4-bedroom colonial; new furnace; stoker; fruit, berries, vegetable garden; lot 50x170; priced below $12,000.
EMIL A. FUSZNER, REALTORS
134 West Jefferson TE. 3-2248

GEYER, 425 N.; attractive new 2-bedroom; no down payment if you qualify. FHA and G.I. Corner lot, garage. GANGLOFF, GR. 3534.

474 S. HARRISON
4 rooms; 1-car garage; modern; $8500; terms. Douglas, TE. 3-1641

JEROME, 7601; 4 rooms; $7500; automatic heat.
H. F. MAHLER, Inc., HI. 0906
MONROE, 405 E.; new 5-room ranch house; breezeway, garage, tile bath, tile kitchen.
Trust Co. of Kirkwood
Office open Sunday 2-5, TE. 3-0210
MONROE, 520 E.; 4 bedrooms; large lot.
HELEN FLETCHER TE. 3-1162
MONROE, 419 E., 5-room brick ranch; 1 year old; GE kitchen. Catherine P. Gibbons. TE. 3-2626.
NORTON, 631; open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Joy-built, 1 bedroom efficiency, modernistic home in low price bracket; 8 years old; gas heat; beautiful lot. ANN NOONAN, RE. 8040. Webster 7019.
WILCOX, 457; 5-room brick bungalow, prewar; stairway to unfinished 2nd floor; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; excellent neighborhood; quick possession.
PAUL COLLOPY, REALTORS
1019 N. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-0557
ONLY $11,500 for this NEW 5-room ranch type with living-dining room 35 FEET LONG; fireplace; UNFINISHED 2ND big enough for 2 rooms. DEEP LOT.
BAYGENTS-HENLEY TE. 3-0800
A LOVELY 2-bedroom home. Call Kirkwood 3385.
FOR KIRKWOOD PROPERTY Chomeau & Engelland, TE. 3-2034.

LADUE

ULTRA DE LUXE RANCH
New brick; 5 large rooms, dining patio, full basement, 2nd floor, easily finished; if you want the best in location and construction, see 37 Enfield, Chevy Chase; Price rd. at Bonhomme; open evenings. CA. 4700.

Chipper Rd. Subdivision
Beautiful 1 and 2 acre lots; located on hilltop with view of city; entrance on east side of Geyer rd., ½-mile south Clayton rd. TE. 4-8480.

FLEETWOOD, 17; New Orleans Colonial. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA. 8150.
FOXBORO, 20; charming red brick colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, 2-car garage; schools and transportation. LAURA McCARTHY DE. 5100.

60 LADUE TERRACE
Located at McKnight and Ladue rds.: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, 2 porches; price reduced for early sale.
ROBERT E. LYNCH DE. 7500

MIDDLESEX DR., 28 (York Woods); white brick colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, rathskeller.
Margaret Caradine Wright
8025 Forsyth DE. 2771
BEAUTIFUL 4-bedroom white brick ranch home; 3 tile baths; rathskeller; over 1 acre; possession.
McENERY, PA. 6090

LEMAY

New Low Price
Makes it possible for you to buy a beautiful 5-room brick bungalow for less than $12,000 in Mehlville district. Call L. J. Holzen. HU.9078.

BROOK, 9930; 5 rooms, stoker, etc., $7500. GRAND REALTORS. Sidney 1455.
LOT in heart of Lemay, 136x79x145; good commercial location; make offer.
J. W. WOOD, Realtor, PL. 1220

MAPLEWOOD

BIG BEND, 2601; 7 rooms; arranged for 2 families; oil heat. ROY HAUSMAN HI. 4482.

NORMANDY

$5950
Will build National Homes attractive 2-bedroom and bath "Thrift House" complete, ready for occupancy 30 days, on your lot or in your choice location; FHA $32.83.
GARLOW CO.
10126 ST. CHARLES RD. WI. 4820, RE. 7263

FLORISSANT RD., 8228; new 4 rooms; modern bungalow; from owner. Atwater 1061W.

NORTHWOODS

3-BEDROOM bungalow; gas heat. McCready-Seymour, Inc. CA. 4700

OVERLAND

DANDY 5 ROOMS, $7500
10426 Page; priced for quick sale; lot 50x143; bargain; venetian blinds; stoker.
FINLEY R. E. CO.
8920 St. Charles. WI. 2044.

NIBLIC, 10005; see today; attractive 4-room brick bungalow; has everything; nice neighborhood; can be bought with furniture; lot 50x165; immediate possession. Mock Phillips Realty, 8831 St. Charles Rock Rd., WI. 4404.
DIX, 3527; 5-room frame. T. P. McNULTY, Rltr. WI. 3500.
GASS, 2411; 6-room house; hot-water heat; close to schools and transportation and on a large lot; possession on closing. SHAW & PRUNTY RLTY., WI.6600
REX, 3236; 2 bedrooms; unfinished second floor; 2 years old. BOEHMER PA. 6200
SENECA LANE, 9200; 5-room brick bungalow on corner lot; large rooms; stoker heat; storm sash; will try G.I. Call for appointment. SW. 0500.

PASADENA

DON'T MISS
7240 Canterbury dr.; brand-new 6-room residence; slate roof, rock foundation, 1½ baths. CO. 5907.

PINE LAWN

4806 EDGEWOOD
5-room frame; bath; heat; on double lot with 3-room house on rear; excellent condition; also garage. Present income $150 month. Admission by appointment only.
RUDOLPH R. E. CO.
4211 N. Grand GA. 1088

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5-room brick; nice neighborhood; oil heat, tile bath, finished attic; schools. 1610 Hunter. ST. 6172.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
RICHMOND HEIGHTS

GROCERY & MEAT MKT. CASH-CARRY
A real location doing nearly $150,000 cash business yearly; low overhead, living quarters rear of store; long lease to right party. Location Big Bend Rd. To see, call Mr. Blase. Appointment.
Blase & Donaldson
ST. 5006

3 Bedrooms—Gas Heat
7726 St. Albans; beautiful colonial with large living room, tile kitchen and bath; large glassed porch; near all schools and conveniences; priced to sell.
Blase & Donaldson ST. 5006

ARLINGTON, 7472; brick bungalow; possible G.I. White, HI. 8666.
ARTHUR, 7727; clean 5-5 single; tilex bath, kitchen, steam heat; double garage; close to everything. COUNTY REALTY ST. 7777 HI. 0526
CLAYTONIA TER., 13xx; new 6-room, 1 floor, tile bath and kitchen; gas heat. DE. 0764.
EAST LINDEN, 1028; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; 2 gas heat; 4 garages. Espenschied HI. 1704, HI. 2260
GISSLER, 7728; 5-room brick; tile bath, gas heat; near schools and bus. WM. W. BROWN, CH. 9693.
WARNER, 7554; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; possession two week; appointment. WM. J. SHEA, Realtor, DE. 5959.

ST. ANN'S VILLAGE

ST. ANN HILLS
Ashby & St. Charles Rd.
New 5-Room Brick and Frame
$1450 Down
Plus Closing Charges
FHA Loan
4½% for 25 Years
Two or Three-Bedroom Homes
Public Service Bus at Your Door
Display Home Open Daily
ST. ANN'S REALTY CO.
10126 St. Charles Rock rd. WI.4003

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY, 494 TAYLOR AVE.
West on St. Charles Rock road to Fee Fee road, south to Edwards av., 1 block northwest; 4 rooms and enclosed porch; furnace; in excellent condition; immediate possession; ¾ acre beautiful level ground. Only $7500; terms; must see to appreciate. Call James D. Dolan, ST. 4373.

WRIGHT, 3433; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen, cabinets, hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace, venetian blinds, storm sash; blooming shrubs; immediate possession; owner. Wabash 1985M.

ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE

$7400—POSSESSION
2304 Elco; 4-room stucco, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, combination screens, storm sash, 1 car garage; lot 94x129.
WILSON CO. WI. 4745

CLER PL., 8109; 5-room ranch-type bungalow; lot 90x135; tile kitchen and bath; only 1½ years old; strictly modern; attached garage; owner being transferred out of city; priced to sell fast. Call Mr. Morrow, Atwater 2215M. BABER REALTY, INC., RO. 5013
ST. CHARLES ROCK RD., 8632; the perfect 5-room brick. RO. 3054

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8739 Argyle; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; beautiful large lot; low price.
GUS SPINALO REALTY, RO. 7557

SAPPINGTON

NEW RANCH HOUSE
Nearly complete; stone and brick front; 2 fireplaces, large breezeway; 2 bedrooms, double garage; 2-3 of an acre; 1 block south of Lindbergh on west side of Sappington rd. Open daily and Sunday. VI. 3-4270.

UNIVERSITY CITY

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT
"Those gorgeous 'LADD' ranch homes with the park frontage." Finest construction, best quality materials, completely decorated; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast bay, finished rathskeller, lavatory and space for maid's rooms; 2-car garage; large porches, large lots; 1 block from new school; southeast corner Groby and Old Bon Homme rds.; 5 blocks north Delmar, 8300 west.
$38,500
Open Sunday 1 to 6 or call
SAMUEL LADD, Bildor
PA. 5627.

Jackson & Shaftesbury
9 1-story residences to be built; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; across from grade and high schools; 2 blocks from junior high, 1 block from bus; swell location; inquiries solicited.
SHOSS REALTORS
CARLETON BLDG., 6th and Olive CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 Evenings

$1750 CASH—ASSUME LOAN
8312 Archer; be sure and see this beautiful 5-room ultra-modern oil-heated home today. Don't buy until you see this bargain. Open today.
UNIQUE R. E. CO.
CO. 5700 5886 EASTON

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Of both flats; 6-6, all modern, tile kitchen, bath, gas heat, sundeck; $23,000 or will trade for residence. Box D-276, Post-Dispatch.

REDUCED TO $8000
6750 Roberts; 7-room modern frame; 2 rooms and bath rear; garage, stoker; possession. Open today Neaf-Murman-Stevens PA. 0530

ATTENTION REALTORS
2-story brick; gas heat, 7 rooms, 2-car garage; schools; immediate possession. Sell at $14,500. Full commission. Call CA. 2092.

8529 VARNEY
4-room modern bungalow; will try G.I. loan. Edw. Dorson, Realtor, 7711 Olive. CA. 0281.

ETZEL, 6506; 5 rooms, completely furnished; vacant. FRANKLIN E. MEYER PA. 3390
KINGSBURY; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat; across from Flynn Park.
IRA E. BERRY TE. 3-3030. Realtors. DE. 6166
STANFORD, 7220; is vacant and the owner will consider any reasonable cash offer; 6 extra large rooms.
W. H. LERCH 13 N. Meramec DE. 7400
WARDER, 520; compact brick house; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; spacious kitchen with breakfast nook; lovely lot. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.
LOVELY 4-bedroom residence in University Hills, with 2½ baths. EDWARD NIERMAN, Jr. 1037 Big Bend Rd Realtor ST. 8687

WEBSTER GROVES

FAIR OAKS, 621; 6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; fairly priced. TREMBLY-WILSON, RE. 0308
FAIRVIEW, 643; 6 rooms; large lot. LOUIS C. PERRY DE. 6550
INNISFAIL, 402; by owner; 2-year-old brick; 2 bedrooms, gas heat, early possession; offer considered; open. Webster 8728.
SWAN, 419 E.; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; lovely neighborhood. DOERING, HU. 3535.
YEDDO (new listing); attractive 7-room home on ½ acre lot; priced for quick sale. HARRY HERRING CO., PA. 4400
FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS. FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO. J. W. Ward, RE. 3881; J. J. Wenom

HOUSES FOR SALE

COTTAGES, flats, houses; small down payment, E-Z terms. ST.4205

NORTH

6 ROOMS—LOT 112x160
Harper lane (2000 ft. south Highway 66, east of Bellefontaine rd); modern; fruit trees; 30-day possession; priced to sell.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors
2831 N. GRAND JE. 3500

$495 DOWN!
1713 N. Thirteenth; 9-room brick; 2 baths; concrete basement; painted and papered; ideal for home and income. Balance E-Z. Call A. L. Bain. GLICK R. E. CO., MA. 4182. Evenings RO. 8789.

VACANT—OPEN
3124 N. TAYLOR—$9450
6-room residence, newly papered and painted inside and out; new electric fixtures and linoleum, hardwood floors, stoker, garage. GALLOP REALTY CO., CH. 2581.

LEE, 4109 W.; frame 6 rooms; nice bath and furnace. FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500
TURNER, 3916; 1-story frame; 3 roms; newly decorated; $4200; $1500 cash, balance financed. DE. 5949.
COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath; immediate possession; very easy terms. DE. 4386.

NORTHWEST

WE HAVE a few well located 5 and 6 room brick and frame bungalows. City or county. Phone for appointment. Office open evenings until 8.
STOCK & SON REALTORS
4712 Natural Bridge EV. 4990

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 4560; 4-room brick, modern; priced right for immediate sale. Call MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300.
ASHLAND, 4608; dandy, 6-room home; with oil heat; bargain at $8250. Hurry! DEIBEL RLTY. CO. HI. 2921
BEACON, 5271; spotless 5-room bungalow. B.L.B., Realtors, FL. 6470.
BELT, 2708; 4-room; bath; furnace, hot-air stoker; 1-car garage; immediate possession. B. F. VOSS, REALTORS 2861 N. Union Blvd. MU. 1095
EUCLID, 2944; 10 rooms, arranged for 2 families. GREER, RO. 3054
ST. GENEVIEVE, 1; new, 5-room brick; corner. LUND, MU. 6915.
SEMPLE, 2737; modern brick, 5 rooms; also apartment in basement with shower and toilet; gas heat, automatic gas water heater, hardwood floors, fireplace, insulated, tile kitchen and bath; immediate possession. CO. 7108.
UNION, 3307; 4-room brick; near Natural Bridge; hot-water, stoker heat; tile bath; 2-car garage; fine location. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.
BEAUTIFUL North Pointe bungalow; 5 rooms; gas heat; under $15,000. PROTZMANN, CO. 4494.
FULL G.I.; 4804 Greer; 5-room brick, MA. 6197.

SOUTH

6626 VERMONT
7 ROOMS—1½ BATHS
This fine brick residence (3 blocks east of Carondelet Park) is VACANT and has 3 rooms and half bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, and is ideally suited for use by one or two families. Just completely RE-STYLED in the STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER. First week advertised and should sell immediately at only $10,850. VACANT — ALWAYS OPEN
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOC.
CE. 4801 Realtors 709 Chestnut
Nights and Holidays HI. 8197

4236 Flora Blvd.
This trim (VACANT) 4-bedroom home has powder room on the 1st floor, cabinet sink, automatic hot-water heat and the gayest and most modern interior decorating. Should sell immediately at $15,950. VACANT and always OPEN 'til sold.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOC.
CE. 4801 Realtor 709 Chestnut
Nights and Holidays, EV. 1779.

DOVER PL., 4xx; 4-bedroom; tile bath and powder room; automatic heat; tastefully decorated; all conveniences close; may be seen by appointment. Office Open Sunday
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 Hampton. LO. 0800.

$950 CASH DOWN BUYS
3421 Texas; 6-room brick residence; 1½ baths; heart of Cherokee business district; completely reconditioned. Price, $5950. $950 cash, balance like rent. A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.

$9750 BARGAIN
216 Dover; large 6-room brick; nice condition; automatic heat; fireplace; owner transferred. FL. 6470.

Vacant—Attention G.I.'s
Open 1-5 or by appointment Builder offers 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, automatic heat; ultra modern; $1700 down, $66 month. 4129 Oleatha. PR. 0242.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
HILDESHEIM, 7927; new 5-room stone bungalow, well built, full basement, hot-air heat, hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath; lot 40x126; venetian blinds, automatic gas hot-water heater, copper plumbing, stone modern fireplace in living room; owner, FL. 0151.

OPEN
9113-19 Darlene dr. (Go to 9290 Gravois, turn left); 2 new 6-room ranch type homes, just completed; extra large lots. Priced to sell.
ZIDEN R. E. CO.
FL. 6166. 4564 Gravois. LO. 6999.

VACANT
3858 Russell; 8-room brick; completely redecorated; move right in; ideal for large family or income; no rent ceiling; close to schools and transportation. Owner, LA. 4871, RO. 2352.

MUST BE SOLD
6200 Pennsylvania; open for inspection. Call SI. 1252.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166. LO. 6999.
BECK, 4404; open daily; new 5 rooms; gas heat; tile bath; 7 closets; $9500. PL. 6050.
ELWOOD, 113; 4-room brick; hot-air heat with stoker; convenient to transportation; immediate possession; $1000 down, balance like rent. H. & K. REALTY EV. 8092
FLORA PL., 4152; 10-room brick house; $16,000; good location; 1½ bath; tile roof; rathskeller; good condition.
HICKORY, 3652; 5 rooms; vacant. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, CH. 5808
LOUGHBOROUGH, 4170; clean, modern 5-room bungalow; ideal location; immediate possession; attractive price. FL. 4300.
LOUISIANA, 4436; brick cottage, 4 and sunroom; bath; large lot; possession; near Cleveland high school.
KRATZ-FISCHER GR. 4072
OSAGE, 3002; 5 rooms; modernized; $6950. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.
PENNSYLVANIA, 4700; new, brick duplex bungalows. Open 6 to 8. HARTMANN HEINRICH, SI. 0200
SHARP, 7321; lovely 5-room brick home for as little as $3500 down. JECMEN REALTORS PA. 7500
TENNESSEE, 61xx; 6-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; oil, hot-water heat. Holly Hills Realtors LO. 7117
UTAH, 3650; 4-bedroom brick. WOHLSCHLAEGER ST. 6512
SEE us for the choicest home on the Mississippi. PUNG R. E. LO. 3334.
PROPERTY and contents; 3 furnished apartments; income; possession first floor. SI. 0867.
CALL Phelim O'Toole for list bungalows, flats. HU. 2254.

SOUTHWEST

MARDEL, 5706
3-BEDROOM HOME
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms 1st floor; 1 bedroom 2nd floor; 5 large closets plus plenty storage space; 36" attic fan; gas heat; beautiful rathskeller with fireplace; direct from owner.
SW. 2856

5 NEW HOMES
5400 Mardel; see these today; new 5-room brick bungalows; big tiled Youngstown kitchen; tiled bath; 2 bedrooms; 5 closets plus large kitchen pantry; full basement; gas heat; Flexalum venetian blinds; screened porch; FHA terms available; ready June 1; open today 2 'til 6.
FEDERER
PRospect 1519 Realtors

LINDENWOOD PL., 6633; attractive colonial brick residence in one of Southwest's finest locations; 2 bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; gas heat; tastefully decorated. This house is in exceptionally nice condition. May be seen by appointment. Office Open Sunday
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 Hampton LO. 0800.

MACKENZIE HILLS
New attractive homes; 2 and 3 bedrooms; beautiful location. Homes from $12,000 to $15,850; FHA and G.I. financing. East side of Mackenzie rd., 3 blocks south of Watson (66) or 1¾ miles north of Gravois. Open 4 to 8 p.m. daily, 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.
BERKLEY CONSTR. CO.
DE. 4050. Bildor. 8015 Forsyth.

ST. LOUIS HILLS
5855 Itaska; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, hot-water gas heat; 2-car brick garage; St. Gabriel's parish.

BETTER-BUILT HOMES
Being built now; will also build on your lot or furnish lot; will finance; also take in trades. WALSH. HU. 4166; HI. 4650.

CHILDRESS, 32xx; new large-type brick bungalow. HU. 4898.
DELOR, 5857; vacant 5-room brick, 1½ baths, gas heat. RO. 3054.
HAMPTON, 3139; 4-1 rooms; $8700. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.
HANCOCK, 6807; 7-room brick residence; lot 100x175; fruit trees, garage, chicken shed, gas heat, inlaid linoleum; private owner. HI. 5095.
HANCOCK, 6929; 7-room frame; has income; immediate possession. ST. 8321.
LANHAM, 7152; 8 rooms, tile kitchen, 4 rooms for owner and $150 month income; 8 rooms furniture included; $10,500 by owner. HI. 4066.
LANSDOWNE, 6978; 5-room corner home; lot 41x125; possession; owner will show. Call Brinkman, GR. 9472.
BRUCKNER, Realtors GR. 8812
LOUGHBOROUGH, 5210; 6-room modern residence; real buy; $12,500.
HAHN-LIPPELMANN LO. 7670
LOUGHBOROUGH, 5330; modern 5-room; possession; open. SI. 2550.
LOUISVILLE, 1532; brand-new brick bungalow of exceptional construction; private owner. ST. 8993
McCAUSLAND, 3417; 12 rooms; high income. Helmbacher, HU. 1330

HOUSES FOR SALE
SOUTHWEST

NOTTINGHAM, 5040; immediate possession; 6 rooms; cheap. FL. 3350.
SUTHERLAND, 5007; vacant 5-room brick; gas heat. RO. 3054.
WALSH, 5218; 4 rooms, bath; gas heat. Open 5-9 or call LO. 1050; possession in 2 days.
CHILDRESS NEAR CHIPPEWA; 6-room brick bungalow; 1½ baths; hot-water heat; trade for 4-room bungalow.
ALTMAYER, Realtors PR. 3535
BUNGALOW; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; oil heat; possession June 1. 6129 Hoffman.

WEST

$1000 DOWN
Buys 6147 Plymouth; 5-room brick, bath and furnace; open; vacant. LEDERER, Realtor. MA. 2312
ETZEL, 64xx; 3-room brick; gas heat; hardwood floors; $5700; low down payment. Quinlivan. GO. 6567.
HUNT, 4457; 6 rooms; remodeled house; bath, basement, furnace, hot water; new garage; $7500.
LENOX, 20; attractive town house at a low price; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; servant's room and bath. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL CA. 5555
MARYLAND, 4167; 12-room rooming house and property; $2925 down, balance EZ terms. FR. 8165
WASHINGTON, 6173; fine 7-room home; new furnace and stoker; low price; can be used as income property.
P. D. HUFFORD
Realtors HI. 1556
YALE, 11xx; 6-room residence; hardwood floors, hot-air heat; 2-car garage; priced right; immediate possession. WEBER, GR. 7321.
MAY WE help you find, buy or finance home or flat. BUYERS RLTY., 6138 Delmar, DE. 0104.
VACANCY
5749 Kingsbury, 6-family. RO.0655.
OFF LINDBERGH; 6 rooms 1 fl., 3 bedrooms; bus. Empire, WY. 0869.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

VACANT!
$650 DOWN
1923-25 Madison; very clean 4-family brick; 3 large rooms each; newly painted; balance E-Z. Call A. L. Bain. GLICK R. E. CO., MA. 4182, Evenings RO. 8789.

VACANT 4-ROOM FLAT
1918 Sullivan; $900 down. DE. 6033.

BARRETT ST., 3224; 4-5 brick; bath furnace with stokers; good condition; submit offer.
McDONOUGH
CO. 8800 Realtors CO. 3660
FLORISSANT, 3409-11 N.; 4-family, 3-3 brick, baths, property in excellent condition.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS. JE. 7460.
LABADIE, 4217; 5-6 single; 1 vacant; offer wanted. DE. 9394.
NORTH MARKET, 1861; 5-5; baths; $5250, $750 down. BONFA, RO. 7205, Eves. PA. 3650

NORTHWEST

2 VACANCIES
5816 Cote Brilliante; both flats to be vacant in this newly papered and painted 3-3 brick flat; 2 baths; 1-car brick garage; price $5950, down payment $1250, balance small monthly payments. Call Bernard, GA. 6627.

V-A-C-A-N-T
ALWAYS OPEN
5925 Wabada is a brick 4-5 single flat, completely redecorated. CA. 5568 DE. 3547

ANDERSON, 4839; spotless 5-5 single flat; reasonable. B.L.B., Realtors, FL. 6470.
HARNEY, 6023; 4-4 single, 2 baths, 1 steam heating plant, stoker; $26 2nd floor; possession 1st floor.
DOLAN CO.
HI. 2610. Realtors. 6401 Manchester See Dolan's Photo Listings Today
HIGHLAND, 5201; 5-5 single brick; 2 stokers, 2-car garage; De Paul Hospital area.
H—A—L—E—Y
ST. 9602 REALTOR
PAMPLIN, 5737; 4-4 brick flat; very large living room with bed closet; beautiful tile bath and kitchen; gas and stoker heat; garage; possession. MU. 6195.

5760-62 THEODOSIA
See this fine 4-family flat of 3 rooms each; individual heating plants; quick sale wanted. MOELLENHOFF. FL. 4300.
$1250 Down—Balance Terms
4854 Labadie; 3-3 room flat; card needed. HAAKE, Fireside 4600.

SOUTH

VACANT!
$1250 CASH!
2405-07 Menard. Extra clean 4-family flat. 3 large rooms and toilet each. Large clean back yard. Ideal for home and income. Balance E-Z. Call A. L. Bain. GLICK R. E. CO. MA. 4182, EVENINGS RO. 8789.

$350 DOWN!
PRICE $3950!
1020 Frey; brick 2-family. 3-3 rooms, toilets. Newly painted. Balance E-Z. Call A. L. Bain. GLICK R. E. CO., MA. 4182, EVENINGS RO. 8789.

VACANCY
1959-61 President, corner Wisconsin; 4-family, 3 rooms, bath. Only $7500.
DUERBECK JE. 2838

$190 CASH—$2990
1518 S. 8th; 10-rm. brick. CH. 4433
CHEROKEE, 1950; 2 newly painted brick flats; price of one.RO3054
2709 CHIPPEWA
Single 3-3, double garage, near schools, buses; vacancy. LA. 6942.
DOVER, 747; 5-6 modern; hot-water gas heat; insulated; venetian blinds, weatherstripped; 4-car garage; immediate possession. Jos. Sperrer & Sons. LA. 7592.
MAURY, 2009; 5-5 efficiency double hot air heat; possession; this is a good buy. GEORGE REALTOR HU. 7100
FLAT; 4-family; hot-water heat; $2000 down. Also 4-family; $1500 down. LO. 7611, Willis.
FLATS, BUNGALOWS. Call us for list; office open evenings. SCHUEPFER 6644 Gravois
VACANT; 5-5 bungalow style; 2-family. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.
BEFORE buying or selling see WEHRLE. 2255 Gravois. SI. 6717
CLEAN 3-3 brick single; $9950; ideal for 2 buyers. ST. 3558.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6637, St. Louis Hills: modern 5-room single flat; gas heat. SW. 2822, FL. 6208.
SOUTHWEST CORNER BLAINE AND THURMAN—8-family flat, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; no garage; separate hot-air plants.
H. H. HAFFNER R. CO.
6248 DELMAR CA. 2996
CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

WEST

G.I. APPROVED
6-ROOM VACANT FLAT
1331 Arlington is a brick two-family with the second floor held VACANT; just completely RE-STYLED in the STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER It should sell immediately at the sensational price of $9000.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOC.
709 Chestnut St. Realtor CE. 4801
Nights and Holidays PA. 5154

5-5—$8950
VACANT—ALWAYS OPEN
7111-13 Robbins; 1-story brick duplex of 5 rooms each; with baths and furnaces; has 1 unit of 5 rooms vacant; decorated; 1 block north of 7100 Page. PA. 0453.
PERLMUTTER CH. 7743

$6750
Is full price of 4349 Arco; clean 3-4 brick flat, 2 baths; newly painted and papered; $1500 down, balance $40 per month and interest. Call Bernard, GA. 6627; Wabash 6334J, evenings.

VACANT
938 Beach; 3-family, 5 rooms each; modern; stoker steam heat; 2 vacant apartments; nice buy for GIs.
ZIDEN R. E. CO.
FL.6166. 4564 Gravois. LO.6999

6-FAMILY BRICK
3 rooms; immediate possession; income $90 month; bargain. JE.1947
BOYLE AND MARYLAND; S.W. corner; five 4-family flats of 28 rooms each; modern; income $15,000; bargain; may trade. CH. 1566
LANSDOWNE, 5216; 5-6 single; lot 50x125; 2-car garage; ½ block to shool, 1 block to bus and car; very attractive location.
RANDOLPH HU. 1320

1048 S. NEWSTEAD
Newly painted and papered 3-4 brick 2-family flat, 2 baths, concrete basement; price only $6450; down payment $1250, balance $40 per month and interest. Call Mr. Bernard, GA. 6627; Wabash 6334J evenings.

1485 LAUREL
See this well-built single flat of 5 and 6; priced for immediate action. MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300
McPHERSON, 4456; 4 family; 5-room efficiency units; 4 steam furnaces; 4-car garage; must sell. WM. M. EWING, Realtors. HI.8113.
PAGE, 5983; 5-5; vacancy; open; $9800. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.
ROSEBURY, 62xx; 6-family apartment; 6 rooms, sunroom, 1½ baths in each unit; excellent condition. Convenient location. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL CA. 5555
WASHINGTON, 5920; 6-family apartment; in good condition; reduced for quick sale; 4 rooms each, good income. WEBER, GR. 7321.
WICHITA, 4568-70; 3-3; nice location; 1-3 down. WEBER, GR. 7321.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

MOST BEAUTIFUL LOT
In Maplewood; sewers, sidewalks, streets and shade trees; priced to sell. HI. 8040.
CHEAP LOTS in West End Park (Lindbergh & Conway rds.). Also lots for colored in Meacham Park. WY. 0484.

NORTH

LOT, 40x125; Larimore rd.; all utilities; $475. SI. 6607, SI. 5240.

SOUTH

WHY SELL; will build on your lot and finance. Sidney 6214.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 54xx; 300 feet will divide; unrestricted; all improvements in; make offer. Brinkmann, 4910 Gravois. HU. 3010.
BUY or BUILD in ST. LOUIS HILLS and ESTATES. Choice locations. Low prices; several bargains. Call RALPH GRUBB, SW. 2227.
N.E. corner Watson and Jamieson; unrestricted, 60x122. FL. 9585.
ASK FOR MY LIST OF LOTS Tony Hurleman, Realtor, LA. 9091

WEST

WASHINGTON, 3741; 3-story building with 2-story 40x60 modern addition in rear. Fine for doctors, show rooms, insurance office, branch offices, etc.
D.R.B. REALTORS ST. 1314

SUBURBAN

SELECT LOT in Bel-Nor; $2000. Lundius Kuhn, Inc., WI. 3232.
LOT (Shrewsbury), 50x135; reasonable. RE. 4650.
LOTS for homes; unrestricted, 50x135. BINDBEUTEL, FL. 6000.

BUSINESS and Industrial Prop.

N.E. CORNER MARYLAND AND BRIGHTON WAY; lot 126 by 140 feet; next to Lammert's new store; one of few good corners left in Clayton.
SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc. CA. 1922 8001 Maryland
BRICK BUILDING in downtown business section. For full particulars write P.O. Box 335, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 4600-04; old established drug store corner, doctor's offices above; income $5340. CH. 1566.

WEST

100-FT. FRONTAGE on 72xx Page av.; opportunity for a good hardware store or superette market; neighborhood lacking both; large parking area; room for 100 cars; large volume of traffic daily; water, gas, light, sewer available. PA. 9914.

SUBURBAN

823 E. BIG BEND
(Old Orchard); commercial location with a future; 16,000 cars daily; ground value exceeds asking price but includes large building for office and home use.
MONTGOMERY RE. 9200

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WE have many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings. WEINHAUS REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut st. CH. 2108-09
MARCUS, 25xx; 4 stores; good income; nothing furnished. GUS SPINAIO REALTY CO. 715 N. Kingshighway RO. 7557
COLORED business; corner; $5400; income $32,500; nothing furnished. DE. 6033.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

Vacant—Open Till Sold
1724 Elliot; 6-room brick residence; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; fireplace; completely vacant; every room newly papered; side drive; large lot; price $6950. Terms. A. W. BARKAU. 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627. (*)

VACANT—OPEN
2954 Montgomery; 6-room brick; newly decorated inside and out; corner location; ideal for home and business. Gallop Realty Co. CH. 2581 (*)

$395 DOWN
36 S. Channing, just south of Laclede; nice condition; inside plumbing; 2-family flat; 3 rooms each; select your own paper; $3950. CH. 4519. (*)

4400 WEST
4-family flat; 22 rooms; $14,500. Owner, NE. 9911. (*)

HURRY—$350 DOWN
3129 BRANTNER ST.; 6 rooms off the hall; bath and toilet; balance $30 per month. STEIN, 18 N. 8th st. PA. 5514.

VACANT, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE
3008 Vine Grove; 2-bath; hot-water heat; terms. Mr. Young, JE. 2561*

CALIFORNIA, 1017; 4-4, A1 condition; $4950; $500 down. BONFA, RO. 7205. Eves. PA. 3650 (*)
ELLIOTT, 1711; 3-3; possession 1st floor; decorated; $3800; $750 down. BONFA, RO. 7205, Eves. PA.3650 (*)
LABADIE, 4517-19; 4-family flat; brick; 4-5 sunroom; very clean (*) Moore Rlty. MU. 4851. Open eves.
LOTUS, 49xx; 2-family flat. RAFFERTY ST. 3010 (*)
MAFFITT, 4016; modern matt brick flat; 5-room efficiency and sunroom up and down; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; storm sash; 2-car garage. (*)
BACH
3714 JENNINGS FIRESIDE 5000
MAFFITT, 39xx; 4-5 single; newly decorated; reasonable. Chas. Misegades, SW. 2181. (*)
MARCUS, 3020-22; 8-room single flat; 2 furnaces, furniture included in sale; priced to sell at $9950; very easy terms. CE. 2243. (*)
NEWBERRY TERRACE, 47xx; 8 rooms, baths, toilets, furnace. Small down payment, balance good terms. STEIN, 18 N. 8th st. PA. 5514. (*)
NEWBERRY TERRACE, 47xx; 24 rooms; baths, toilets, furnaces. Reasonable down payment, balance good terms. STEIN, 18 N. 8th st. PA. 5514. (*)
TWENTY-FIRST, 1314-18 N.; 9-family; 2 large rooms each; $7950; $950 cash, $50 and interest monthly; vacancy. CH. 8970. (*)
WASHINGTON, 4374; 11-room brick residence; immediate possession; $1500 down. Jeffrey Rlty., CH. 4447 (*)

2810 N. WHITTIER
$700 DOWN
Beautiful 2-family brick; 3 and 3 rooms, bath; full basement; really fine condition; monthly terms. Felberbaum, PA. 3895. CE. 1334. (*)

4 LOTS; Robertson, Mo.; 2 miles from Ford plant; fruit and shade trees. LU. 1792, NE. 8674. (*)
$190 CASH, $2990; 3 rooms vacant; 2243 Randolph; 6 rooms. CH. 4433 (*)
WE have a buyer for any colored property. Alpha R. E. PA.4045(*)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

GRAVOIS, 2716-22; modern stores and apartments; will trade. MAIN REALTY, CH. 0487.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

We are willing to pay up to $60,000 for industrial building, approximately 15,000 sq. ft., 1 floor, on track in St. Louis or county; sprinkler equipped building preferred; ready to close immediately. Box K-104, P.-D.

FAST, POSITIVE ACTION! ALL WE ASK IS
30 DAYS
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY Phone, now open 'til 9 p.m.
BACH
3714 JENNINGS, FIRESIDE 5000

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

HOMES OR FLATS
Large firm moving to city needs homes (4 rooms or larger) for employees. All cash. SCHWALLER, Agent, FL. 3360.

A CALL TO C. P. H.
GA. 3164 for quick cash sale. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, GA. 3164.

NEED COTTAGE, SOUTH. Want 3 or 4 room home; like nice yard; will pay cash. Call J. M. Spruell, HU. 8494, Bruckner.
WILL lease or buy a piece of ground on river or lake, within 40 to 50 miles of St. Louis; must be good fishing and swimming or bathing facilities would be desirable. I will improve with lodge and will require service of caretaker for my occupancy over weekends. Box K-60, Post-Dispatch.
HOMES WANTED AT ONCE; we have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell, see us now.
KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors 5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370
WE HAVE clients wanting flats and homes; list your property with us. Write or phone.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH. 6516
QUICK SALE; cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.
WE will buy your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. Call sales department. B. F. VOSS, REALTORS 2861 N. Union bl. MU. 1095

Always . . . for things you want keep an eye on the want ads in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANTED, 2-family 4 and 4 or 4 and 5; south or southwest; immediate possession 1 unit necessary. ST. 0311.
CASH for your property; city or county, quick action, phone or write HAUER LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut, CH. 6125.
CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA. 4551, 816 Chestnut.
LOTS wanted, for frame houses; give all information, price and location in first letter. Box D-288, Post-Dispatch.
YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting, want action. DICKMANN, 8125 Maryland, CA. 9077.
HIGH cash prices for property; buyers are waiting; quick closing. HIEMENZ REALTY CO., CH.8452
A. A. SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chesnut, CH. 6243.
WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.
SELL ME your property; any kind, and condition; white or colored. CE. 8884.
PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.
NEED 4- or 5-room cottage; north or northwest. H. FEIGENBAUM CO., CE. 6572.
DON'T LOSE or sell your home before calling me; G.I. preference. Mr. Shanker, DE. 7252.
WE PAY top cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.
INDUSTRIAL and commercial properties wanted for sale. Associated Rlty. Co. SW. 5200.
DUPLEX or flat, west, modern 5-6 room; possession. Paul Cohen, GA. 6793.
RESIDENCE; near South Grand; about 9 rooms; pay cash. HU. 4334
DOUBLE FLAT, 4 or 5 rooms, north or northwest, PR. 1467 or GO. 7237
CASH for city or county property. BURIAN RLTY., 4012 Chouteau.
FLAT wanted; single or double. Box R-243, Post-Dispatch.
WE can sell quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.
COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner, pay cash. HU. 2332.
ALL CASH when you sell. See KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, SI. 5112
COTTAGE Wtd.; 3-4 room; good prices. LU. 0159.
BUNGALOW wtd.; 4 to 6 rooms; south. Box R-304, Post-Dispatch.
FOR QUICK SALE LIST with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.
ALL CASH for property. MITLEIDER, CE. 4584, PA. 2642.
NEED south side and Richmond Heights property. Judge, PA. 8140
SELL your real estate. We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut
LIST YOUR HOME with color protection. GLICK, Clayton office.
CONTRACTOR pays more; any property. BENNETT, DE. 5421.
ROOMING HOUSE property with furnishings; from owner. FO.2287.
ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage; cash. Box Z-27, P.-D.
QUICK CASH DEAL FOR YOUR PROPERTY. CALL PR. 2669.
ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY KORTE, Realtors, MA. 4258.
FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.
GOOD listing wanted; south side and county. McGRAW RLTY., FL. 6128
ALL CASH for property; no commissions; quick action. PA. 0162.
ANY KIND OF PROPERTY we buy. St Louis R.-Dev. Corp., CH. 1969
LIST with Haag Real Estate for quick results. 3403 Chippewa. SI. 6220.
WE HAVE BUYERS. List with ALBRIGHT REALTY CO., MO.5188

FARMS WANTED

FARMS, all sizes. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 866
HAVE cash buyers. Ogle Farm Specialist. 3455 Pestalozzi. PR. 3667

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

36 ACRES; Grand View fruit farm; near Pilot Knob; about 14 acres orchard; apple, cherry, pear, grape; 5-room frame house; barn; 3 cisterns; gorgeous view. See or write W. S. Wilson, Hillsboro, Mo. or phone 2751.
40 ACRES; new modern home, bath, furnace, large rooms, beautiful location, $8750. FARM & HOME REALTY CO. Fenton 60.
60 ACRES; near Union, Highway 50; log house, FO. 7113.
90 ACRES, 4-room house, basement; 8 outbuildings. 449 Wilmington.

160-ACRE STOCK FARM
Will consider used or new car as down payment. Easy terms. Webster 0986W.

160-ACRE creek bottom farm, 22 miles out; good buildings. Syl Nahlik, House Springs, Mo.
161-ACRE improved farm; $2450. D. Butterfield, Oakland, Mo.

200-ACRE FARM
100 miles southwest of St. Louis; 4-rom house; electric; price $5000. Atwater 0439W.

460 ACRES; 80 acres tillable; balance pasture and timber; large natural lake; 2 living wells and small house; 8 miles to Montauk State Park. Make offer. Owner R. Leming, Rte 3, Box 107, Florissant, Mo.
NEW FREE SUMMER CATALOG of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc., over 100 pages, many photographs, covering many states. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1684-A Arcade Bldg., CE. 8607.
COUNTRY HOME; 120 acres, 65 bottom; modern 7-room dwelling; tile bath; automatic gas heat; many other buildings; 36 miles St. Louis. R. B. ZIRNHELD Wentzville, Mo. (closed Mon.).
ST. PAUL; 9 acres; new stucco bungalow, deep well, automatic pump, oil heat; priced right.
McDONOUGH
CO. 8800. Realtors, CO. 3660
POND, MO., new 5-room ranch on 5 acres; completely insulated; automatic heat; vacant; easy terms. R. E. ROSE R. E. CO. 6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625
ST. JAMES; 80 acres; $4200; all new buildings. Floyd Davis, RE. 8899.
FARMS; we buy and sell; free list on request. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo., Phone 866.
SMALL TRACTS; 16 miles south; near Highway 21. YATES. LO. 5577
UNION; 6 acres, electricity; $500. Floyd Davis, RE. 8899.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

ST. LOUIS, Jefferson, Franklin county lists now ready. Floyd Davis, 105 W. Lockwood, RE.8899

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L

OKAWVILLE, ILL.; 5-room cottage, furnace, electric; about ¾ acre ground; $5800. Box K-38, Post-Dispatch.
HIGHLAND, Ill., 1713 Cypress, vacant 5-room brick. RO. 3054.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CLEANUP SALE!
Low Down Payment
We will trade for a wheel barrel.
'42 Mercury —$595
'41 Pontiac —$595
'40 Pontiac sedan —$345
'39 Buick —$595
'38 Buick —$395
'38 Ford coach —$225
'37 Packard sedan —$195
'37 Hudson —$195
'37 Dodge sedan —$295
'37 Pontiac sedan —$125
'36 Chevrolet coach —$165
50 Late Model Cars in Proportion
Glass Motor Sales
Vandeventer and Easton

CLEAN-UP SALE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We will trade for a wheelbarrow.
'40 Pontiac sedan $345
'38 Buick sedan $395
'38 Ford coach $225
'37 Dodge sedan $295
'37 Buick coach $375
'37 Hudson sedan $195
'37 Packard sedan $195
'36 Chevrolet coach $195
'35 Chrysler sedan $165
GLASS BROS., 3925 Easton
Open nights till 10

CURLEY SEZ!
Good Transportation Cheap
'41 Buick sedanette $695
'40 Pontiac club coupe $675
'40 Buick club coupe $675
'39 Buick sedan $450
'39 Chevrolet coach; clean $450
'39 De Soto sedan $450
'40 Pontiac sedan $375
'36 Chevrolet coach $185
'29 Chevrolet; new motor $75
Any Reasonable Offer Accepted
Long, Easy Terms
Open 9 'Til 9
4015 EASTON LU. 2728

RAY RIXMAN, INC.
Guaranteed Used Cars
'41 Chevrolet 2-door.
'37 Ford 60 coupe.
'39 Chevrolet 4-door.
'40 Ford tudor.
7947 N. Broadway GO. 3500
Open till 10 p.m.

M. & K. MOTOR CO.
3483 MORGANFORD RD.
CHEAPIES
'36 CHEVROLET, rough $140
'36 NASH $150
'35 PLYMOUTH $235
'36 PLYMOUTH $265

AUBURN, '36 sedan; $30 cash buys it. 2213 S. Grand.

1948 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
With dynaflow; 4900 true miles; $1000 off list price. CA. 9920.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Stop—Look—Listen
'49 Mercury 4-door; perfect.
'49 Studebaker convertible; below list.
'49 Oldsmobile "88" convertible.
'49 Ford tudor.
'49 Chevrolet Style line de luxe.
'47 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline; priced to sell.
'47 De Soto Suburban; like new; loaded with extras $1550
'40 Chevrolet 2-door; low mileage $750
'39 Mercury tudor; perfect.
'36 Plymouth 2-door $250
'38 Chevrolet 2-door; perfect $475
'35 Ford tudor $245
'41 Plymouth 4-door $575
'39 Mercury convertible $595
We have many '49 cars, all makes; Mercurys, Buicks, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Lincolns, Hudsons, Nash and many others under list. Easy terms. Low finance.
THOMAS AUTO SALES
300 LEMAY
HU. 5410 LO. 7393

WE NEED '41's
Will Allow $1200
A down payment on a Lincoln Cosmopolitan. 24 months to pay. Any '41 model. See us today.
Stephen Burns, Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
7701 Manchester
HI. 2035
Ask for Mr. Spear

Real Buys! See Today
'46 Chevrolet 2-door; radio, heater.
'41 Ford 2-door; very nice.
'38 Chevrolet coupe; perfect shape.
'38 Ford tudor; perfect car.
'37 Ford tudor.
'36 Chevrolet 2-door.
These cars are in good shape and priced right.
GIESLER AUTO SALES
5876 EASTON

Paul Gossrau Auto Sales
3610 NATURAL BRIDGE
'41 Chevrolet coach — $645
'41 Ford coupe — 645
'40 Studebaker coupe 135 Down
'37 Chevrolet coach — 115 Down
'37 Pontiac club coupe 125 Down
'35 Ford Fordor — 115 Down
'34 Plymouth sedan — 85 Down
'33 Chevrolet coach — 35 Down

REPOSSESSED CARS sold for balance due. See Us and SAVE
FEDERAL FINANCE CO.
3901 Washington at Vandeventer

McMahon Motors
FINER USED CARS
FROM 1949 TO 1938 MODELS AT NEW SPRING PRICES
3504 S. GRAND. 3501 GRAVOIS GR. 2666. OPEN EVENINGS

A LARGE SELECTION OF CARS
LINDBURG'S
3556 Lindell at Grand JE. 3080

BUICK, 1940 Super club coupe; clean; original one-owner car; looks and drives like brand new; beautiful 2-tone green; new tires; $795 today, $265 down. Trade, long, easy terms on balance.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

'48 BUICK, 2-DOOR
Roadmaster; 9000 miles; radio, heater; $2000.
SUBURBAN MOTORS
(Kirkwood and Manchester Rds.) TE. 3-2580

BUICK, '41 Special sedanette. A good running car; only $825.
STIVERS
6185 Olive St. Rd. PA. 3440

BUICK, 1937 club coupe; solid car; runs and looks good; $195 today; $65 down. Long, easy terms on balance.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

'47 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Roadmaster; light blue; white side walls, 2 spotlights, radio, heater; 15,000 miles; excellent condition; only 1 owner; bargain. LU. 8470.

'48 BUICK ROADMASTER
Convertible; low mileage; cheap. 5409 Gresham, CH. 7072, FL. 5534.

1947 BUICK
Light blue; like new; has all the trim; fully equipped. 8100 Clayton rd. CA. 9191, SUN. 8 to 2.

BUICK; '41 Century 4-door; radio, seat covers, heater; perfect condition; make offer. Waldman, 701 Delmar, Seven-Del Garage.

'36 BUICK 4-DOOR
Radio, heater; name your price. Kirkwood 3676. 443 S. Harrison.

BUICK, '41 sedan; original green finish; like new; radio, heater. 1429 N. 13th.
BUICK, '40 club coupe; radio and heater; perfect condition. 5320 Cote Brilliante.
BUICK, 1948 Super sedan. Privately owned. Low mileage; good condition. Phone FR. 5961.
BUICK, '47; super convertible; 10,000 miles; perfect condition; VI. 7-1155, evenings VI. 7-0939.
BUICK, '49 super convertible; practically new; $300 under list. Park Plaza Hotel Garage, see Ray.
BUICK, '46 roadmaster, light gray, perfect upholstering; $1500; private. 6455A Nottingham.
BUICK, 1940 sedan special, 47,000 miles; perfect. MO. 3718.
BUICK; 1942 Super sedan; perfect; guaranteed. $1125. MA. 4337.
BUICK, '40 convertible; 48,000 original miles; 1 owner; terms, trade. 7041 Gravois. LO. 9940.
BUICK, 1941 convertible; good condition; cheap. 4627 Kossuth, GO. 8347.
BUICK; 1948 Estate Wagon; completely equipped. DE. 6672.
BUICK; '46 Super 4-door; $1225. 4946 Natural Bridge.
BUICK, '39; (private); very clean; radio, heater. 3725 N. Newstead.
BUICK, '36 sedan; $95 cash, it's yours. 2213 S. Grand.
BUICK, '37; clean; will take offer. Mobile Station, 2100 Big Bend.
BUICK, '40 Special club coupe; extras; $595. 2213 S. Grand.
CADILLAC, '47 62; fully equipped; $2075. 6855 Manchester.
CADILLAC, '36 sedan; nice interior; $65 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET, 1940; folks I'm a dandy; if you are looking for a vacation car I am it; one of the best buys in town and it takes only $260 down and balance at bank rates.
West End
PERSHING AT DE BALIVIERE
Direct De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Open Evenings FO. 0844

CHEVROLET, 1947 Coach; beautiful black; radio, heater, seat covers; dual spotlights; outstanding car. Only $1250 today. We trade high. Long easy terms on balance, 24 months.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, 1947 sedan; beautiful 2-tone tan; car same as new; 10,000 guaranteed actual miles. Real buy today. We trade high. Long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET '42 club coupe; beautiful green; very clean throughout; $280 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, '39. If you want a good Chevrolet, don't miss this one; only $130 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, '38 coupe; new overhauled motor; beautiful blue finish, $195 $65 down. Drive it home.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

CHEVROLET, '37 2-door Standard; motor overhauled; $85 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

1946 CHEVROLET
Business coupe; Stylemaster; good condition. Mr. Crawford, NE. 4977, Monday through Friday, before 5.

1948 CHEVROLET AERO
2-door sedan; green; low mileage; perfect condition; brilliant performance; want to sell today; $1500. DE. 5204 or TE. 4-8564.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'47 CHEV., $1395
Fleetmaster 2-door; radio, heater; fully guaranteed.
ANDY BURGER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Open Eves. 'til 9; Saturday 'til 5
3671 S. Grand LA. 7600

CHEVROLETS
FLEET CARS
1947 4-DOOR SEDANS PRICED AT $850.00
BLACK & WHITE CABS
815 North First St.

CHEVROLET
'39 coach; engine, clutch just overhauled; new paint, clean inside; this is a real buy at $595; trade; long, easy terms.
GENERAL AUTO CO.
3420 Union at Palm GO. 5081

'48 CHEVROLET
Business coupe; $1395; fully equipped; perfect inside and out. 3643 Minnesota, LA. 2988.

CHEVROLET, '41; club coupe; nice clean car; priced to sell, $895. CLAYTON MOTORS 4050 Gravois SI. 3690
CHEVROLET, '48 black Aero sedan; white side walls, radio, heater, seat covers; exceptionally clean; $1675. Terms. FO. 5444.
CHEVROLET 1948 4-door Stylemaster, radio, heater, twin spotlights, $375 worth of accessories, $1595. Walnut 2383.
CHEVROLET, '38; 2-door; good transportation; as is, $295. CLAYTON MOTORS 4050 Gravois SI. 3690
CHEVROLET, '40 de luxe town sedan; fully equipped; 1 owner; $750. Call evenings. 2523 W. Sullivan.
CHEVROLET, '34 coupe; clean; radio, heater, spotlight; cheap. 3100 S. 7th. PR. 9956, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
CHEVROLET, '42 4-door; 1-owner car; clean; terms. 7041 Gravois, LO. 9940.
CHEVROLET 1949, maroon, de luxe Fleetline, fully equipped, list price; private. 5642 Chippewa, FL. 2154.
CHEVROLET, '39 2-door; white walls; radio, heater; perfect. 6658 Gravois. PL. 4081.
CHEVROLET 1937 coach, radio, heater, extra clean, $295. 5501 Jennings.
CHEVROLET 1949, less than 100 miles; can't afford it. Dial VI. 7-1000 after 7 p.m.
CHEVROLET, '40 2-door special; radio, heater; good tires. Call after 5, Apt. 503B, 5622 Delmar.
CHEVROLET; '39; excellent condition; $465. 7371A Maple av., Maplewood.
CHEVROLET, '32; runs good; tires OK; $50 down. 6658 Gravois. PL. 4081.
CHEVROLET, '31 coupe; perfect running condition; 5 new tires; unusually clean. 1429 N. 13th.
CHEVROLET 1946 Fleetline, radio, heater, very clean, $1250, Jolly Auto Sales, 4306 Natural Bridge.
CHEVROLET, '41 special de luxe 4-door sedan; good condition; original paint. PR. 3281.
CHEVROLET; 1942; black; good condition; call after 4:30. 2317 St. Louis av.

1946 CHEVROLET
Club coupe; equipped; reasonable. DE. 3823.

CHEVROLET, '42 Aero sedan; fully equipped; $800; private. 2711 Dodier.
CHEVROLET 1948 4-door, fully equipped, like new, $300 of extras; one owner, 4550 Morganford.
CHEVROLET '46; a real buy; all extras; two-tone. Can be seen at 22 N. Grand, FR. 7889.
CHEVROLET '41 special de luxe sedan; very clean. 3233 N. Broadway. MA. 3115.
CHEVROLET; 1942 2-door master de luxe coach; radio, heater; good condition; $915; private. GO. 8994.
CHEVROLET, '48; 4-door, heater, seat covers; terms. 7041 Gravois. LO. 9940.

'37 CHEVROLET, $260
2-door. RE. 1405.

CHEVROLET, 1940 2-door; private. 5124 Easton after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET '39 sedan, radio, heater, one owner, cheap. 1908 Forest.
CHEVROLET; '41 sedan; sacrifice; $295. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET, '31 coach; good condition; reasonable. PL. 2274.
CHEVROLET '42 coach, radio, heater, $695. 6855 Manchester.
CHEVROLET, '47 coupe; $1195. 4946 Natural Bridge.
CHEVROLET; '37 sedan; $195; $75 down. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET, '41 coach; excellent motor; $495. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET, '47 club coupe; clean; all extras. EV. 2871.
CHEVROLET, '42 2-door; A1 condition; reasonable. GR. 0660.
CHEVROLET '41 sedan, extra clean, $695. 5501 Jennings rd.
CHEVROLET, '38 coupe; radio, heater. Cheap. GR. 5713.
CHEVROLET, '34, $85, fair shape. Wabash 463.
CHEVROLET, 37; radio, heater. LU. 0050.
CHEVROLET, '41 tudor. Wabash 2819W.
CHRYSLER, '37 Royal; original throughout; radio, heater, looks and runs good; $295 full price; $95 down.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

1946 CHRYSLER
Saratoga sedan; make offer. VI. 2-5541.

CHRYSLER, '39 sedan; A1 condition; must be seen to appreciate; reasonable. CO. 6816. 4967 Davision.
CHRYSLER, '40 Windsor club coupe; good condition; private owner. JE. 1139 after 12.
CHRYSLER, '48 Windsor sedan; radio, heater; owner must sell; $1895. 2213 S. Grand.
CHRYSLER, '47 Windsor 4-door sedan; radio, heater; $1695. 4946 Natural Bridge.
CHRYSLER, '41 Windsor; excellent condition; $765. ST. 9179.
CROSLEY, 1947; 2-door; new motor; $395; terms. 3528 S. Grand.

'41 DE SOTO CUSTOM
4-door sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive; ridiculously low price, $695; $295 down.
MURRAY'S
2506 S. Jefferson Always Open

DE SOTO, '39 coach; good finish; $395. 2213 S. Grand.
DODGE, 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; traded from original owner; looks and runs like new. Only $795.
E. B. Jones Motor Co.
5220 Natural Bridge

DODGE, 1942 convertible; classy car, well-kept; can't be told from new; radio, heater, seat covers, white walls. Real buy today at $1095. We trade high. Long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE, '36 4-door sedan. Priced to sell fast; $125.
STIVERS
6185 Olive St. Rd. PA. 3440

Your Choice $795!
DODGE, '41; '41 De Soto; '41 Chrysler, clean, very cheap transportation.
CLAYTON MOTORS
4050 Gravois SI. 3690

DODGE, 1937 sedan; real nice car; good paint; runs perfect; $295 today; $100 down; long, easy terms.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

DODGE, 1936 sedan; looks and runs real good, $150; $50 down, easy terms on balance.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

1946 DODGE
De luxe coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; white wall tires; clean; $1195. FR. 5178.

'46 DODGE
Custom club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers, excellent motor. FO. 8155.

'38 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater; good condition; must sell. 3332A Virginia, SIdney 1917.

DODGE, '36 de luxe coach; good mechanical condition; excellent tires, radio, heater; clean. 5305 Delmar, Rm. 211, FO. 2104
DODGE, '39 club coupe; excellent running; radio, heater; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE '41 SEDAN
Runs and looks fine; $750. 1525A DeSoto after 6.

DODGE 1941 coach, extra clean, $695. 5501 Jennings rd.
DODGE, '37 sedan; fine running, no dents; $295. 2213 S. Grand.
DODGE, '38 sedan; heater; good family car; $385. CA. 7733.
DODGE, '39 coupe; good condition; radio, heater. 4020 Cottage.
DODGE; '46 coupe; radio, heater; like new; $1095. 6855 Manchester.
DODGE; 1942 4-door; radio, heater; A1 condition, $650. JE. 2988.
DURANT, '31; good motor; 5 good tires, radio, heater; cheap. PR.5558
ENGLISH FORD, '48, cost $1450; $795. 2213 S. Grand.

'41 Ford Station Wagon
Radio, heater; new paint, tires, top; recently overhauled; $685.
2511 BELLEVUE HI. 9244

FORD 1949 2-door custom 8, maroon, white-wall tires, radio, heater, seat covers, undercoating, $1800; 3800 miles; one owner. 3808A Sullivan.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD, '47 V-8 Tudor; $1225; radio, heater, practically new tires, black paint; excellent mechanical condition; seat covers; one-owner car.
MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
6153 DELMAR PA. 2526
Open Evenings

FORD 1941 coach; I'm equipped with radio and heater; my full price is only $695; terms if desired. Ask for Lloyd Graf.
West End
PERSHING AT DE BALIVIERE
Direct De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Open Evenings FO. 0844

FORD, 1938 coach; I am a real dandy; I have a brand new radio; $345 is my full price.
West End
PERSHING AT DE BALIVIERE
Direct De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Open Evenings FO. 0844

FORD, 1948 sedan; super de luxe "8"; this car outstanding; same as new; driven only few miles; radio, heater, seat covers, etc.; see today, a real bargain. We trade high. Long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

'46 FORD COUPE
$1045
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
24 N. VANDEVENTER
JE. 6230 or JE. 4462

FORD, 1947 Super de luxe "8" coach; beautiful green; radio, heater, seat covers, etc. This car like new, only $1195 today. We trade high. Long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, '41 super de luxe tudor; this week only; $595.
STIVERS
6185 Olive St. Rd. PA. 3440

FORD, '42 super de luxe tudor; at this price you can't go wrong; $695.
STIVERS
6185 Olive St. Rd. PA. 3440

FORD, '47 Fordor; radio, heater, $1150
'39 Ford Tudor — — — $550
'42 Chevrolet 2-door — — — $700
SUBURBAN MOTORS
Kirkwood and Manchester rds. TE. 3-2580

FORD, 1937 coach; runs good; solid car; best buy in town today; $185 full price; $65 down; long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, 1942 V-8 coach; nice little car; runs and looks good; best buy in town today; $595, $200 down. Trade; long, easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, 1941 coupe; exceptionally clean little car; looks and runs like new; $695 today, $225 down; long, easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, '36 Tudor; looks and runs good; $295, $95 down. Long easy terms.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

FORD, '31 Model A sedan; new black paint; runs good; $245; $85 down, long easy terms.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

FORD, '39 club coupe; looks good and runs good; tires good; only $345 today. $115 down.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

FORD, '39 de luxe Tudor; an excellent buy; a new car trade-in; only $130 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

1936 FORD COUPE
A1 mechanically; $198. GO. 3282, 8828 Lowell.

'37 FORD CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater; very nice; trade; terms. 2248 S. Vandeventer.

FORD STATION WAGON, '46 super de luxe radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition; bargain. 7621 Forsythe.
FORD, '48 V-8 club coupe; radio, heater, defroster, electric clock, seat covers; runs perfect; clean. $1525. ST. 4829.
FORD, '47 V-8 tudor; super de luxe; radio, heater; 1 owner; extra clean; $1350. 1511 N. 49th st., East St. Louis, Ill. Hemlock 3459W

'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Red, fully equipped; good top; 15,000 miles. RE. 4369.

FORD blue 1949 tudor, also maroon 1949 tudor, perfect, low mileage. Call Elmer. CE. 7655, 8-5 daily.
FORD, '46 convertible, perfect; all accessories; original owner, 17,000 miles; sacrifice. 5232 Washington.
FORD; '46; 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers; good condition; $1050; private. HI. 0671.
FORD, '34 sedan; very clean; good paint job; gasoline heater; no rust; private. NE. 5013.
FORD 1946 5-passenger coupe, private party, no dealers; will sacrifice. 3946 Lincoln.
FORD, '41 coach, radio, heater, sun visor; a real buy; $595. 1230 N. Grand. FR. 2221.

1941 FORD
Tudor; heater; good condition; privately owned. LU. 7138.

FORD, '49 convertible; overdrive; low mileage; like new; priced to sell. Westmore 382.
FORD, '48 club coupe; beautiful light gray; 10,000 miles; like new. Westmore 382.
FORD; '38 sedan; original paint; excellent condition; best offer. HI. 3473.
FORD; '39 de luxe tudor; '46 motor; 100 h.p.; clean; good paint; $535. 4118A Arsenal.
FORD, '38 coach 85; take $295. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD; 1938, 85 h.p., 2-door; good condition; 1 owner. Dixon 5273.
FORD, '28 Model A Tudor; reasonable. GR. 7309.
FORD, '38 club coupe; radio, heater, $395. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD; '41 85 2-door; $495. 4946 Natural Bridge.
FORD, '41 club coupe; very fine; $695. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD, '30 model-A coach; runs OK; $65 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD, '39 de luxe coach; radio, heater, $495. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD, '35 coach, new tires, runs good, $95. 7041 Gravois. LO. 9940
FORD, '46 sedan; $275 down, or your car. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD, '40 coupe; new motor, $395. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD, '31 Model A coupe; good condition. ST. 2280.
FORD, '47 coach; 20,000 miles; $1095. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD 1939 4-door de luxe 85, radio, heater, $350. LU. 4120.
FORD, '35 sedan, $65 cash takes it. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD, 1946 super de luxe; clean; complete accessories. East 8208.
FRAZER; '47 Manhattan 4-door sedan; radio, heater; $1350. 4946 Natural Bridge.

1947 HUDSON
2-door; radio, heater, very clean; 20,000 actual miles. SI. 4194.

1939 HUDSON
Good tires, new battery, radio, heater; $195. HI. 3702.

HUDSON 1946 club coupe, radio, heater, Drivemaster, $1050. 3822A McRee.

HUDSON, '34 TERRAPLANE
Good motor, tires, clean; private; $150. HI. 2878.

HUDSON, '48 Commadore 8; $1695. 4946 Natural Bridge.
HUDSON, '40 sedan, $450, radio, heater. Wabash 4595J.
HUDSON, '47 coupe; very fine; $1095. 2213 S. Grand.
HUDSON, '47 convertible; all extras; $1195. 2213 S. Grand.
HUPMOBILE 1932, perfect mechanically, new paint, $125. CA. 9987. 7205 Balson (at Midland).
JEEPSTERS and Willys station wagons; new; immediate delivery; high trade on your car. SUMMERS, 2819 S. Jefferson, PR. 7509.

1949 JEEPSTER
New; below list; trade. 274 Lemay, PL. 6650.

KAISER, '47 sedan; 22,000 miles; $995. 2213 S. Grand.
LA SALLE, 1937 sedan; real nice car; solid; runs good; new tires. $295 today; $100 down. Long, easy terms on balance.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

LA SALLE, '38 5-passenger coupe; excellent condition; low mileage. WY. 0897.
LA SALLE '39 4-door; radio, heater; good condition; reasonable; original owner. CH. 1969.
LINCOLN, '41 4-door custom sedan; good paint, good tires, reconditioned motor; money-back guarantee; $845.
STIVERS
6185 Olive St. Rd. PA. 3440

LINCOLN, 1940 sedan; beautiful car; looks like new; mechanically perfect; radio, heater, new tires; $595 today, $200 down.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

LINCOLN, '49 club coupe; black; fully equipped; big discount. SI. 2141, ST. 8178.
LINCOLN, '40 sedan; V8 motor; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LINCOLN, '48 custom sedan; radio, heater; overdrive; 13,000 miles; $1695, terms. 2213 S. Grand.
LINCOLN, '49; 8000 miles; fully equipped; $2195; trade; private owner. 6757 Clayton rd.
LINCOLN, '42 club coupe; overdrive; lots of extras; $795. 2213 S. Grand.
LINCOLN, '41 sedan; clean, private. 520 Spruce. GA. 7843.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR, '40 sedan; $295. 3528 S. Grand.

'48 MERCURY 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; excellent condition; like new; $1675.
SUBURBAN MOTORS
Manchester and Kirkwood rds. TE. 3-2580

1948 MERCURY
4-door de luxe; radio, heater, spotlight; like new; $1575; no dealers. Mr. Fey, 3507 Grace av., LA. 0935

MERCURY, '47 de luxe sedan, 13,000 miles; original owner. 3628 Dover pl., SW. 1905.
MERCURY, '39; very good condition; make offer. 3202 St. Vincent, after 5.
MERCURY; '47 club coupe; radio, heater; clean; $1295. 6855 Manchester.
MERCURY, '49 club coupe; all extras; $1865. 2213 S. Grand.
MERCURY, 1949 convertible; reasonable. Lt. Howarth, CA. 6166.

"NASH"
If you can't find it, get your old one reconditioned the budget-plan way; with no money down.
WRIGHT MOTOR CO.
6111 DELMAR
DE. 6111 DE. 6277

NASH LAFAYETTE
1937 4-door; rebuilt motor; good tires; $350 cash. LO. 2348.

NASH '46 Ambassador, 4-door; private; radio, weather-eye heater, overdrive, new tires; very clean; $1250. FL. 3396.

1946 NASH SEDAN
Radio; heater; clean; private. MA. 6911.

NASH, '38; 4-door sedan (6); nice condition; sacrifice; $95 down. HI. 1800.

NASH '40 SEDAN
A1 shape. Owner, EV. 7716.

NASH, '42 600; very clean; private. 1908 Arsenal. SI. 3248.
NASH, '47 sedan; radio, heater; $1095. 2213 S. Grand.
NASH, '41 coach; good body; $295. 2213 S. Grand.
NASH 1940, perfect shape, cheap. NE. 4096. 1711A N. 13th.
NASH, '46 sedan; good condition. GA. 6508.

OLDSMOBILE
'41 6 sedan; radio, heater, good tires; runs very good; only $825. Trade; long, easy terms.
GENERAL AUTO CO.
3420 Union at Palm GO. 5081

OLDSMOBILE 1947 SEDAN
Very clean, two-tone green, fully equipped, hydramtic, low mileage, original owner. 8027 Gannon. PA. 4307.

OLDS, '41 de luxe club sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; $925. LO. 7029. 5505 Murdock.
OLDSMOBILE '40 sedan; one owner; bargain; excellent condition. HU. 4204.
OLDSMOBILE, '37 sedan 6; good tires; clean; reasonable. CO. 7415, 5327 Janet.
OLDSMOBILE, 1941 sedanette; clean; 1 owner; good tires, radio, heater, seat covers. 5038 Plover.
OLDSMOBILE; 1939; needs little body work; drivable; $275. 5913 Page.
OLDS, '37, 8 convertible; good paint, tires, top; new upholstery; above average. Atwater 9635.
OLDSMOBILE, '37 coach; excellent running condition; $295. 1429 N. 13th.
OLDSMOBILE; '48 Futuramatic 2-door; privately owned; no dealers. GR. 4127.

1947 OLDS SEDAN
Radio; heater. Owner, ST. 6830.

OLDSMOBILE '37 COUPE
$225. 3871 Washington.

OLDS 1940 5-passenger coupe, A1 condition, radio, heater. WI. 4298.
OLDS, '36 6 sedan; $150 cash; nice car. 2213 S. Grand.
OLDSMOBILE, '47 convertible; clean; equipped; cheap. CA. 4866.
OLDS, '42 6 sedanette; $795. 2213 S. Grand.
OLDSMOBILE, '38; perfect running condition. JE. 0054.
PACKARD, 1939 sedan; solid little car; runs good; best buy in town today; $395, $135 down; long, easy terms.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

PACKARD, '39; 4-door sedan, good running condition; $445 for quick sale; no dealers need apply. 6131 Delmar.
PACKARD, '40 convertible black; white walls, foglights, air horns, spotlights, radio and heaters; $795. LA. 3643.

PACKARD
1948 super 8 club sedan; low mileage. LO. 1331.

PACKARD, '35 coupe; good motor; not bad; only $45. 1230 N. Grand. FR. 2221.
PACKARD, 1940 sedan; black, original paint; radio and heater. Kar Karnival, 5049 Natural Bridge.
PACKARD, '41 convertible; radio, heater; $495. 2213 S. Grand.
PACKARD, '38 sedan; $100 cash takes it home. 2213 S. Grand.
PACKARD, '41 convertible; radio, heater; $695. HI. 3880.
PACKARD, '49 sedan; $495; burnt car; runs. 2213 S. Grand.
PACKARD, '40 6 sedan; good tires; $395. 2213 S. Grand.
PACKARD '40 sedan. 5858 Wells. Fireside 4857.
PACKARD, '41 6 sedan; 2-tone green; $495. 2213 S. Grand.
PACKARD, '42 sedan; original finish; $500 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH, '40 4-door; low mileage.
Cross Town Motors
4664 S. Grand PL. 0415
7520 Michigan PL. 7800

PLYMOUTH, '41 sedan; beautiful metallic blue; white walls; runs perfect; $695 full price, $235 down; long easy terms on balance. See today.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

PLYMOUTH, 1939 coach; runs good; solid car; new tires. Buy of the day, $295; $100 down. Trade. Long, easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, '42 sedan; radio, heater; original throughout; a nice one; only $250 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, 1942 coach; nice car; $695 today; $225 down; trade; long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, 1935 coach; good transportation; runs real good; $95, $35 down. Long, easy terms.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

PLYMOUTH, 1940 coach; good, clean, solid little car; $495 today; $165 down; trade; long, easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, '39 sedan; radio, heater; clean; a real value; $145 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, 1936 coupe; runs and looks good, $125 today; $45 down. Long, easy terms.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

PLYMOUTH, 1946 special de luxe club coupe; low mileage, good tires, fine condition throughout; $1125; see any afternoon or evening this week at 5034 Maple. RO. 0464, Mr. B. Harter.

PLYMOUTH, '39 convertible; clean; equipped; ready to go; $195 down.
DICKERSON MOTOR, INC.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE

'39 PLYMOUTH
Coach; good condition; reasonable; also 2-wheel trailer. HU. 3903.

All around perfect condition. 1940 Plymouth, 4-door; 4551 Manchester. FR. 8998; Sun. HI. 1889.
PLYMOUTH, '34 sedan; runs good, looks fair, $90; $30 down. 5949 Natural Bridge.
PLYMOUTH, '40, with '47 motor; guaranteed first-class condition. FIreside 7184.
PLYMOUTH, '41 convertible; red; radio, heater, 2 spotlights; $875. 7814 Weaver av., Maplewood.
PLYMOUTH, '38 coach; good motor; 5 good tires. Owner wants $125 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH '40 4-door; radio, heater; A1 shape; $750. 4001 Blaine. PR. 1498.
PLYMOUTH, '39 convertible; good top; runs o.k.; $295 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH 1946 4-door special de luxe. 3916A N. 20th.
PLYMOUTH, '34 coach; perfect transportation; $100. 1429 N. 13th.
PLYMOUTH 1941 sedan, radio, heater, $665; one owner. RO. 5366.
PLYMOUTH; 1948; damaged; drivable; make offer. 5913 Page.
PLYMOUTH, '36 coupe; $50 cash drives it home. 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH, '39 4-door; radio, heater. 2609 Bredell, Maplewood.
PLYMOUTH, '37 sedan; good paint; $195. 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH, '47 4-door sedan; $1195. 4946 Natural Bridge.
PLYMOUTH, '34 coach; runs OK; $50 cash. 2213 S. Grand

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'42 Pontiac Streamliner
Sedanette; 2-tone; radio, heater; excellent mechanically.
MURRAY'S
2506 S. Jefferson Always Open

PONTIAC, '42 sedanette; beautiful green; radio, heater, seat covers; runs and looks like new; $895 today; $300 down; trade; long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

'46 PONTIAC SEDAN
Low mileage; like new; all extras; real buy at $1675. Drive it and you'll want it. PA. 2506; 1067 Wilson ave., University City.

'37 Pontiac 6, $145
Runs good.
Lower prices at VINCEL'S
3291 S. Kingshighway. SW. 3291

PONTIAC, 1941 club coupe; really nice little car in every respect; radio, heater, seat covers; only $795 today; $265 down; trade; long, easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

PONTIAC, 1940 sedanette; runs and looks like new; $595 today, $200 down; trade; long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

'48 PONTIAC
Convertible, 6-cylinder; private owner; excellent condition. 4365 Lindell (rear).

PONTIAC, '41; sedanette; 2-tone gray; radio, heater as is, $595.
CLAYTON MOTORS
7608 Forsythe PA. 2200

1933 PONTIAC
Well cared for; private owner; bargain. 3522 Juniata.

PONTIAC, '34; 4 new tires; new battery and front end; $110. 3944A Blaine.
PONTIAC, '42 tudor sedan, torpedo; radio, heater; 1 owner; $750, RO. 0200, Apt. 419 after 6 p.m.
PONTIAC, '41 sedan; privately owned; new motor, new tires. 1216 Hickory after 5 p.m. week days.
PONTIAC, '41 sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; good condition. Kirkwood 4668M.
PONTIAC, '47 sedan 8; fully equipped; excellent condition; low mileage; private owner. FL. 7487.
PONTIAC, '47, like new, $1400. 6855 Manchester.
PONTIAC, 37 coach; runs perfect; $225. 6855 Manchester.
PONTIAC, '41 club coupe; radio, heater; $695. 2213 S. Grand.
PONTIAC, '47 sedanette 8; $1395; radio, heater. 4946 Natural Bridge.
PONTIAC, '41 2-door sedan; $875; call evenings. 5316 Winona.
PONTIAC, '36 coupe; good paint; $95 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
PONTIAC 1936 4-door, make offer. 3856 Hartford. GR. 1434.
PONTIAC, '32 sedan; good; clean; new tires; $185. 3451 Potomac.
PONTIAC, '40 4-door; $495. 3528 S. Grand.
PONTIAC, '36 coach; good motor; $65 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
STATION WAGON, 1947 Mercury, like new, private. SI. 6004.
STATION WAGON, '42 international; A1 shape; $665. 2926 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER, 1942 Champion 4-door sedan; radio, heater; very economical to operate. Only $595.
E. B. Jones Motor Co.
5220 Natural Bridge

STUDEBAKER, 1940 Champion sedan; new motor; looks good; good tires. $395 today; $135 down. Trade. Long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

'48 STUDEBAKER
Convertible; Commander; perfect; 7500 miles. CA. 2550 after 6.

STUDEBAKER, '41 Commander sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; runs fine; $595. 2213 S. Grand.
STUDEBAKER, '37 sedan; perfect; one-owner car. 6658 Gravois. PL. 4081.
STUDEBAKER, '39 sedan; excellent running; $395. 2213 S. Grand.
STUDEBAKER, '36 6 sedan; $50 cash. 2213 S. Grand.
STUDEBAKER, '42 Champion club coupe; $595. 4946 Natural Bridge.
TERRAPLANE, '36 2-door; exceptionally clean; $165. 4727A McMillan.
WILLYS, '42 de luxe 4-door; $500. 2915 Meramec.
ALWAYS better used cars. Castles-Wilson Buick 4530 Delmar
SEE Lasker Motors for every day bargains. 4900 Natural Bridge.
For New Car Trade-ins See
TUCKER MOTORS, 3415 S. Grand

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

STOP at our convenient location for your Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge job-rated truck service.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 S. Grand PR. 7400

AUTO REPAIRING; any make; easy payment plan; large stock genuine Nash parts.
EXPERT MECHANICS
NASH-MISSOURI CORP.
2323 S. Kingshighway GR. 5750

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

Barford Bargains
'46 Studebaker, ½-ton pickup $845
'46 Chevrolet, ½-ton pickup $895
'40 Ford, ¾-ton panel — — $895
'40 Ford sedan delivery — — $550
'42 International ½-ton panel $325
'36 Chevrolet ½-ton panel — $165
BARFORD
CHEVROLET
7 N. BEMISTON (CLAYTON)
DE. 3600

RAY RIXMAN, INC.
(2) 1947 DODGES
3-ton drayage body and tarpaulin, 14' long and 16' long. Less than 3000 miles; long terms.
'46 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
'40 Ford ½-ton panel.
7947 N. BROADWAY GO. 3500
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

PICKUP TRUCKS.
'48 Chevrolet ½-ton panel; $1295.
'48 Ford ½-ton panel; $1245.
Both driven few miles; same as new.
We Trade High.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
Long, Easy Terms.
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

BIG SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED TRUCKS; ALL MAKES AND MODELS; ½ to 10 TONS. 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

Army-Civilian Trucks
60 ½ to 5 ton. Terms.
Metzger, 1040 N. Grand FR. 3886

CHEVROLETS: sedan delivery; '46 and '47; due to changing our fleet to larger units, we have several clean low mileage cars priced right. GRAND UNION CO., 2337 Russell
CHEVROLET TRUCKS; several on hand and all at bargain prices; one pick-up and all other sizes and models; terms, trade, bargain. 929 Hodiamont.

1946 CHEVROLETS (2)
Sedan delivery; clean; low mileage. GRAND UNION 2337 Russell

CHEVROLET '47: 1½-ton stake body; like new: actual mileage 13,500; governor still on. 7714 Florentine dr., Wabash 5886J.
CHEVROLET '47 sedan delivery, not commercially used; 8000 miles. 4903A Mackind.

1940 CHEVROLET TRUCK
½-ton panel, $500. 8110 Eager rd.

CHEVROLET, '48, ½-ton panel, low mileage; equipped. GR. 6483.
CHEVROLET, '46 dump; 2-speed axle; 8.25 tires; $650. LU. 4120.
CHEVROLET, 1938; ½-ton panel, $195. 4762 Hammett pl.
CHEVROLET; 1946 dump truck. 9845 S. Broadway, LO. 9066.
CHEVROLET '41 panel body $400; Willys '48 $300. FR. 7260.
CHEVROLET; '47 panel; $995, or offer. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET, '46; ½-ton panel. 5909 Easton, MU. 2220.
CHEVROLET '36 1-ton panel $300. Harer Upholstering. RE. 1576.
DIAMOND T '42, 2½-ton dump, good shape, $575. 1909 S. 8th.
DODGE, '45 ½-ton pickup; good; reasonable. W. W. Smith, Fenton, Mo. Phone Fenton 76J.

New 1949 Ford Trucks
Immediate delivery; long trades; 24 months to pay. Anything of value accepted as part payment. Open till 10 p.m. daily, Sunday till 5 p.m.
Joe Simpkins
The Ford Center of the Nation
6421 EASTON CO. 8696

DODGE, '40 panel truck; motor just overhauled clean throughout; runs like new; $395, $135 down, long easy terms, on balance.
BARGAINVILLE
6011 Natural Bridge

'33 DODGE
1-ton; screened panel; good condition. 7016A Southwest. ST. 5753.

DODGE, '46 pickup; a dandy; special today; $945.
DE GRENDELE & McCLINTOCK
304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.
DODGE, '31 pickup; good mechanical condition; $25 down payment and pay $4 a week as you drive. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.
DODGE, '42 ¾-ton pickup; army. Make offer. Mr. Cole, CA. 9436. 1341 Hodiamont, after 5 p.m.
DODGE, '47; cab over engine, long wheel base, $895, 6 new tires. 1229 S. 2nd. CE. 4944.
DODGE, 1940, 1½-ton Army stake body; 1939 Ford, 1½-ton flat body. FO. 8097.
DODGE, '49 pickup; will trade; make offer. 2213 S. Grand.
DUMP TRUCKS, 2; good condition; 1½ tons. J. Vanac, 1214 Calhoun.
FORD, Model A ¼-ton pickup; top condition; $25 down payment; pay $4 a week as you drive. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

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NEW FORD TRUCKS
Serviced and ready for immediate delivery; any type. See us before you buy at our new truck headquarters.
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1942 FORD PANEL TRUCK
1¼-ton, dual wheels. PL. 1003.

FORD TRACTOR and trailer; 9000 miles; closing business. CH. 5443.
FORD, 1½-ton model A; 1932. 2760 Shenandoah, GR. 7433.
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INTERNATIONALS (2), '41, K3 panels; best offer. Call Mr. Vaughn CH. 7260.
INTERNATIONAL, '37, 1½-ton stake body; sell or trade. 2029A Madison. CE. 4617.
INTERNATIONAL; '37 dump; steel body. 2505 N. Prairie, FR. 5737.
INTERNATIONAL '39 ¾-ton pickup; $495. 5501 Jennings.
STUDEBAKER, '48 ½-ton pickup; radio, heater; low mileage; $1145. 3528 S. Grand.
WHITE, 1940 package delivery, excellent shape; bargain. See at Price Motor Co., 2500 St. Louis.
DUMP TRAILER; tractor; spare saddle tanks. Wilcox, 1600 Poplar.
FOR USED TRUCKS SEE
DIAMOND-T, 3306 Washington.
1941 PANEL TRUCK; priced right for quick sale. HI. 4616.

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NEW 1-ton pickup truck with driver. GA. 3234.

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A Big Display New and Used
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Trailer Coaches, Inc.
13 years responsible leadership
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15 Models, 16' to 35'
Accessories, hitches, shop; bank financing; save 25% on insurance
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OPEN EVERY EVENING

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LATE model Landola; 3 rooms; on desirable location; want offer. PL. 7755 after 3 p.m.

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Open daily 9 to 9, closed Sundays
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Reliable dealing; bank financing; new and used; $500 to $4750. 7905 WATSON RD. RE. 0255

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For rent; one-way service.
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Hubs and Spartans
Painting and Repairs
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COLONIAL NEW MOON AND UNIVERSAL; long terms.
Lindbergh and Clayton Rds.
NIEBREIGGE Axminster 9947
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MARWOOD Trailer Court; 12 minutes to downtown St. Louis; sewerage, laundry, large lots. 4302 Missouri av., E. St. Louis, Ill.

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Perfect tires, all sizes; wholesale. White Tire Co., 520 S. Vandeventer.

BUICK engines; brand-new, factory built; now available; '39 to '48. KUHS BUICK. 2837 N. Grand.
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WANTED.
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31 Years at
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WE PAY TOP PRICES, CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU.
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GIVE YOU FAIR MARKET PRICE OR SELL IT, WITHOUT COST TO YOU.
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Where Customers Send Their Friends
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UNTIL YOU SEE CYRUS
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We need them, Klink, 2213 S. Grand

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FOR FEMALE DOGS IN HEAT
"MIRACLE POWDER" for females; absolute guarantee protection against male dogs; really works; no spaying of your pet; trial size, $1; large size enough for the entire period, $2.50; mail orders filled promptly. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

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PUPS; brand-new arrivals every day; bargains most all breeds; ship everywhere, National, 3101 Olive.
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Beautiful snow white Arabian and Albino stallion. H. Smith, ½ mile west Ballwin on Route 50. Phone Walnut 2-7585.

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Registered; gentle; 5 years old. GR. 6120.

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Beautiful light chestnut gelding; very gentle; can be riden anywhere; has been shown and brought home several ribbons; priced reasonable; R. J. Sayre, ½ mile north of Gravois on Sappington rd.

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THREE '47 74 O.H.V., $625 to $725.
Two '47 Harleys; $475 each.
One '46 Indian — — — — $450
One '39 Servi-Car — — — — $295
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Four side cars — — $50 to $175
Two 125 Harleys, used — $225 each
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Phone East 9014

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Transmission, sparingly used, best fair offer by May 13.
LO. 3600, 4:30-6 p.m.

CARDINAL RACER bike; little used. Reasonable. 5042 Waterman, 6 to 8 p.m.
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HARLEY DAVIDSON, '48, 74, O. H. V., many extras, like new. 3716A North Market.
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HARLEY '49 61, must sell. Write Box 428, Florissant, Mo. Rt. 2.
HARLEY, 1942
5010 N. Kingshighway
HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1941-45; A1 conditon; reasonable. Westmore 320
INDIAN CHIEF, late 1946, only 800 miles, will sell reasonable; make offer. 2907 Milton, corner Milton and Nebraska.

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Motorcycle; like new; tires 90%; $125. Fireside 6716.

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This exclusive territory is open for the right party to sell and service America's most popular motorcycles; ARIEL and TRIUMPH (Made in England); full range of models; profitable year-round business; some capital required. For full information write or phone at once to
JOHNSON MOTORS, INC.
267 W. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA, CALIF.

MOTOR SCOOTS; Cushman '47, model 52. 3136 Lackland.

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ARISTOCRAFT BOAT
14-foot; 10 hp. Mercury motor; steering wheel and throttle; 1 year old; complete, $450. LU. 7557. Walnut 8238.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT PLYWOOD; waterproof fir; 4'x14', $16.80; 4'x16', $19.20; 4'x20', $28; ⅜" 4'x14', $22.40; 4'x16', $25.60. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer, MO. 4000.

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THE MODERN LINE FOR '49. 16 ft. to 48 ft.
Other Cruisers and Boats at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
50,000 MARINE ITEMS.
WE HAVE EVERYTHING.
Open Monday and Friday evenings.
St. Louis Boat, 2801 N. B'way

DE LUXE RUNABOUT
Thompson 14 ft., windshield, steering wheel, throttle, in good condition. 701 Clark. Webster 6508.

BOAT, Thompson; 14-ft. and trailer; 9.7 Evinrude motor, like new. 4206 N. Florissant.
BOAT, flat, 14-ft., with 1948 9.7 hp. Evinrude; lots of extra equipment included, FIreside 1427.
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MOTOR, Mercury, 7½-hp.; good condition, FIreside 6468.
OUTBOARD BOAT, motor and trailer. Daily 9-4. FR. 0201.

RUNABOUT; HIGGINS '48
Sport speedster; can be seen at the foot of Nagel st., PL. 1587.

12-FT. THOMPSON BOAT, 10 hp. Neptune outboard motor; practically new. 3174A Morganford.
21 FT., 6-ft. 6-in. beam mahogany hull; Chrysler engine; $150. 6623 Easton.

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Anything in Building Materials
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yard price this month on prepaid orders over 200 8x8x16s.
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Valley Park, Mo.

CONCRETE blocks, laboratory tested, City of St. Louis approved, 8x8x16, 17c at plant. All American Block, 754 Regina. FL. 2384.

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For driveways and parking lots. Call Mr. Kassenbaum, LO. 6603. Bussen Quarries.

DIRT, top soil, crushed stone, sand and gravel. LO. 4956.
DIRT, top soil, crushed stone. Call Tulane 2-3245.
DIRT; for sale; vicinity Page and Hanley rd. Wabash 596.
DIRT; top soil; 500 loads; vicinity south St. Louis. ST. 7549.
DOUGLAS FIR S4S Green Dimensional R-W R-L available; immediate shipment No. 2 and btr. not to exceed 10% No. 3 in car load lots. $51 MBF F.O.B., Medford. John W. Rich Lumber Co. Inc., 6926 Melrose av., Los Angeles, Calif. Webster 5117.
FIR TIMBER; clear No. 1 grade; 8"x10"x32', 10"x12"x40', 12"x14"x40'. Shanfeld, BR. 8320.
FIR, 2x4, 8-ft. long; new; 5½c ft. Atlas Wrecking, 4058 Easton.
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HOW to stop drafts, dirt and rain under your overhead doors. Send for Doubleseal literature. LA. 7213. Edwards Industries, 4268B Shenandoah st., St. Louis 10, Mo.
KNOTTY PINE PANELING; 12" tongue and grove boards, with bead and V-joint; top quality; $14 per 100 ft. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.
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PLASTER BOARD, ⅜-in. 4x8-ft., $1.59 each. SLOAN STORES. 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.
PLYWOOD; new 10,000 pieces; various sizes and thicknesses; 10c pound. 6300 N. Broadway.
SCREENS, slightly damaged, 1⅛" thick, galvanized wire, 24"x47½", $2.99; 28"x55½", $3.56; 30"x55½", $3.69; 32"x55½", $3.82. Other sizes in stock. We also make special sizes to order.
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SIDING; clear redwood, ¾"x10"; big mill kiln, dried; 20c board ft. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
TRUCKERS of lumber, try Parker, CE. 7194, if top quality.
ADDITION to pre-fab; must sell immediately, 12x18 ft.; well-built; 4 windows, 2 doors; can be transported on road; cost $1000 1 year ago; selling for $300. Can be used alone or with any building. VI. 3-4151, Sunday or evening.
ATTENTION contractors, architects, builders, etc., granular fill material for trenches, foundations, floors, etc., in truck loads or larger quantities. Skrainka Const., CA. 0963.
2x4s; yellow pine; $75 per M. Wabash 2254.

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BUILDINGS to wreck, with usable material. MU. 7273.

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New Eastman, Universal and Perfex cameras. Camera Exchange, 6250 Park. GR. 1767-68-69.

CAMERA and projector, 8-mm., B.&H. Weekdays 11-5, FR. 0201.
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IMPROVE your pictures with coated filters. We have all sizes in stock. Jefferson Camera Shop, 1915 S. Jefferson.

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CAMERAS WANTED. We buy and swap cameras and equipment.
HARPER'S
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CAMERAS and equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1625 Market.

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SPECIAL, men's, boys' fine suits, sizes 34 to 48, $12 up; sport coats, jackets, $4 up; fine pants, gabardine, worsted, plaids; all sizes, $3 up; trade suits. 2610 Eads.
SUITS; men's summer, tailor made, finest materials, 44 short stout. While they last, $20. GA. 1537, by appointment.

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CALL MR. HOUSE, RO. 8514
TOP ALL BIDS FOR
MEN'S USED FALL SUITS, SHOES, SHIRTS, PANTS AND LADIES' FUR COATS

TOP PRICESS, men's, ladies', children's clothing; fur coats. FO. 4846
CALL Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441; cash for men's used suits, shoes, etc.
MEN'S CLOTHING; army clothes; better fur coats. Ludwig, PR. 7496.

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BUY NOW. REDUCED PRICES
All grades coal, stoker coal. Buese, 5321 Ruskin. GO. 3953.
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St. Louis Coke & Coal Co.
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NOW LOCATED AT
10615 Manchester Rd.
New Ford tractors; new Wood Bros. corn pickers and combines. shipment just arrived. Authorized Ford Dealers.

COMBINES, A.C. No. 60 John Deere 12A; also M & M No. 69. All very clean. Priced right. 9030 Gravois.
COMBINE, A.C. 40"; perfect condition; $535. 9030 Gravois.
RAKES; side delivery; new; also corn planters; priced to sell. 9030 Gravois.

TRACTOR—FARMALL
Just like new. PL. 2274.

TRACTOR, Allis-Chalmers, model B, late model; excellent shape. 7600 Rock Hill rd., Affton 23, Mo.
TRACTOR, 10-20 McCormick Deering; runs good; with plows $235. 9030 Gravois.
1200 BALES TIMOTHY and alfalfa, all good hay; reasonably priced; located on Ladue rd. A. GREENSPON, 3615 Olive, FR. 1606.

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GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT
NOW AVAILABLE
HOLLAND
FURNACE CO.
2109 Olive CH.1940

AA1 FURNACES, stokers, boilers, heaters, gas, oil, coal heat; install at once; nothing down. 2772 Gravois, LA. 2000, Curran Coal & Appliance.
FURNACE; Sunbeam; also Hercules stoker, all controls; 7 years old. Kirkwood 4629W.
FURNACES, stokers; used; good condition for installation. Fireside 1200.
GAS CONVERSION BURNER, $199 installed; approved by A.G.A. GARLAND SALES. DE. 1234.
GAS CONVERSION BURNER; size 7; American Radiator boiler; used 1 season; $48. HU. 0077.
OIL BURNER, Mastercraft, for furnace. Cheap. FO. 9680.
STOKER
Master; good condition. RO. 3585. 4528 Enright.

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Diamond Engagement Ring
Cost $250, sell $150. CE. 2698.
DIAMOND, white, platinum, modern setting, half price. CA. 5333.
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WEDDING RING, engagement and dinner rings; private party. PL. 9693.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

CASH for old gold and silver; sell us your rings, spectacles, gold teeth, etc. B. LOWE, 211 N. 7th. 2nd floor Holland Bldg.; take elevator. GA. 4678.
HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive. St. Louis, Mo.
WHY keep diamonds, old gold, jewelry in safe deposit box? Miller, 505 Olive. GA. 5471. Est. 1888.
OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. J. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILER, 100 h.p.; Broderick Firebox.
Boiler, 100 h.p.; Erie Economic.
Crane, Osgood; Model 200; ½ c.y. dragline.
Crane, Koehring; Model 301; ¾ c.y. clampshell.
Motor Grader No. 11; Diesel caterpillar; Model 7G469.
Paver, Adnum.
Roller, Erie 8-ton; tandem; gas.
Roller, Huber; 5-ton; 3-wheel; gas.
2 Scoopmobiles, Wagner; ⅝ c.y.
Tractor, Federal; with Fruehauf trailer; 1942.
Exhauster, Counterclockwise; 70" fan.
GRANITE BITUMINOUS PAVING CO.
3943 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Tel. FRanklin 5961

BULLDOZER (AIRBORNE)
Caterpillar tracks; weighs about 5000 lbs.; can be hauled in dump truck, RE. 7288.

CHAIN HOISTS; new; 40% off on regular price. PA. 3502.

GASOLINE AIR-COOLED CUSHMAN ENGINES
1¼ and 2 hp., $59.75
4 hp., $69.75
THESE ARE BARGAINS
WEBER ON LINDELL
4059 LINDELL NE. 2500

HILIFT (International), 1 cu. yd. digging bucket. RE. 7288.
KERRICK CLEANERS, model ARO and AO; both machines mounted on all-steel trailers; also one dolly to fit either machine; both rebuilt under supervision of factory representative. Call PR. 0611 9-5 daily.
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING Washers, extractors, mangles, boilers. 3957 Easton. FR. 2926; evenings, RE. 3244.

LAUNDRY EXTRACTOR
48" Troy Mercury open top extractor; motor driven; 220-60 3-phase a.c.; good condition; priced very low. Contact Fred Schlosser, St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill.

LIFT TRUCKS, platform and fork; gasoline or electric. PA. 3502.
LIGHT PLANTS; 2½ k.w.; 110 volts; 60 cycles; gasoline driven. PA. 3502.
MACHINERY, ALL TYPES; bought and sold. C & S., GA. 4290.
MIXERS; liquid, copper, Day powder mixers, double arm dough mixers, ointment mill. 1440 N. B'dw'y.
MOTORS, ¼ to 5 hp. SCHORR, 1614 Franklin.
WELDERS; 100, 200, 300 and 400 amps. PA. 3502.
9-INCH screw cutting latch, with motor and accessories, $110 cash. WI. 5275

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, machinery wtd. SEGAL, 907 Market, GA. 4706.
CASH for motors, tools, machinery. SCHORR, 1614 Franklin. GA. 3343

MACHINERY FOR RENT

CRANES
Lima ¾ cu. yd.; Insley ½ cu. yd.; both machines combination backhoe, dragline and clam. RE. 7401, RE. 7288.

D4 HI LIFT; hour or contract. ST. 6060, PA. 9918.
MOTOR GRADER; Cat No. 12 with operator. Mr. Hunter, PA. 3502.
TRUCK CRANE with operator. Mr. Hunter. PA. 3502.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONERS BLOWERS—FANS
All kinds and sizes for use in home, office, factory. INSTALLED PROMPTLY. RETAIL & WHOLESALE. PRICED RIGHT.
CURRAN
LA. 2000 2772 Gravois

AALCO
WRECKING SUPPLY CO.
"Millions of Miscellaneous Items" "Call Us First—We Have It."
14th & Chouteau CH. 2500

AIR CONDITIONING
Home, commercial; also room coolers. Air-Conditioning Engineering Co., 2116 Locust, CH. 0100.

AIR COMPRESSOR, brand-new, Ingersoll Rand floor sample, 1 hp., electric, regular price $275; sacrifice for $209 today. Everett, 3639 S. Grand.
AIR CONDITIONER; Kelvinator ¾-ton waterless; mahogany console window-type; excellent condition; $150. Evenings and Sundays. RE. 7508; weekdays, RE. 1717.
AIR CONDITIONERS; 1949 Carriers; reconditioned units; ½, ¾ h.p. BALDWIN, JE. 2278, NE. 1840.

AIR CONDITIONER
3-ton Viking, Chrysler compressor; used 1 season; $700. JE. 3526.

AIR CONDITIONING unit, Carrier, 1¼ ton, 220 volt, 60 cycle, a.c., like new. CE. 7260.
AIR CONDITIONER; Philco ¾-ton, 1948; used 1 season; $300. BR. 7181, 9-5 weekdays.
AIR TOOLS of all descriptions, new and used; very cheap. PA. 3502.
ALUMINUM SHEETS, .019 thickness, 28"x72" $1.98; 28"x96" $2.49; other sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer, MO. 4000.
ALUMINUM sheets and angles. Shanfield, 2017 Chouteau, GA.2683
ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams; anything in used steel. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA. 1065
ANGLES, I-beams, channels, plates, pipe; all sizes; new and used. B. ROSSEN CO. BR. 6584.
ANGLE IRON, I-beams, channels, used iron; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th, CE. 8094.
ANGLES; 4x4; new; any length. Banjo, 3209 Chouteau.
ANYTHING IN IRON. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660
ARMY SURPLUS. ALSAM, 1825 S. Broadway; 4225 Manchester.
ASHPITS, steel; durable. Joe Wolff. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

ATTIC FANS, $25
Roy's Electric, 7015 Manchester.

AWNINGS; 2; also 4 venetian blinds; good condition. 3628 N. Newstead.

BARBEQUE EQUIPMENT
Everything for barbequing pits; portable grills, forks, charcoal, hickory charcoal.
SHERMAN PARK FURNITURE
5812 EASTON

BATH TUBS, $35 UP.
Special new; 3-piece bathroom outfits, $76.50, less trim; toilet outfits, new and guaranteed, $19.95.
BRICK SIDING, $2.25 SQ.
FRANKLIN R. R. SALVAGE
908 N. Broadway, CH.5757, CH.1530

BATHTUBS AND SINKS; new floor samples at reduced prices.
KOPMAN BROS.
2014 FRANKLIN CE. 4505

BENCH GRINDERS, new ¼ hp. with two 6-inch wheels, $29.95 each. Mr. Kolbe, PA. 3502.
BINS, parts, hardwood and steel; benches, tables; Army surplus. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.
$2.95 gal., 1200 S. Broadway.
CHAIN SAWS; rented, sold; operator optional. PR. 3746.
CINDERS; all you want, $6 a load. delivered. Call Avery 7271.

CLEANING PLANT
Small, complete; reasonable. 1515 N. 48th St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

CLOSET OUTFITS; NEW FACTORY SECONDS; REAL BARGAINS.
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4561 Easton LU. 7842
1101 Chouteau CE. 3166

DEEP FRYER, practically new. 4932 Easton.
DIRT, top soil; 500 loads; vicinity South St. Louis. ST. 7549.
DIRT, for sale, vicinity Page and Hanley rd. Wabash 596.

ELECTRIC
Water heater in original crate; sacrifice. ST. 0087.

ELECTRIC DRILLS, new, ¼-in., $11.80 each. Mr. Kolbe, PA. 3502.
¼-INCH electric drill, new. $29.65. Mr. Kolbe, PA. 3502.

Fans—Fans—Fans
New shipment; special low price, 18" $32.50. Guaranteed.
WALLACH 6890 Easton

FANS, blades, guards, motors. Hemple, 1419 S. Broadway, CH. 3714.
FANS, 500; 18" new; $17.95. SCHORR, 1614 Franklin.
FERTILIZER; sheep and cattle manure; Vigoro milorganite; also good stock of grass seed.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS; 2½-gal., $7.50 up. 1200 S. Broadway.

FLAGSTONE FOR WALKS
4" rubble stone for walls. Parsons, 2955 Brentwood, Web.2910

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOOD FREEZER; new 15 cu. ft. $100 off list; 5-year warranty. Ballwin Co., 4505 Manchester.
FORMICA cabinet tops, rejects; also off-fall panels and metal trim; cheap. 1605 Tower Grove (rear).
FURNACE and stoker, fair condition, $60. After 6 p.m., FL. 2998
GALVANIZED ware buckets, tubs, sprinkling cans; 21-gallon ash cans; 6-gallon garbage cans.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868
GALVANIZED SHEETS, good for roofing, 2½c lb, Compressed Steel Corp., 17th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

GARDEN HOSE
Special red rubber braided hose, 11 ft. to 28 ft., 8c per ft.; black 1-braid, 25-ft. roll, $2.35; 50-ft. roll, $4.39.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868

GOLF CLUBS; matched set 1, 2 and 3 woods; irons 2, 4, 5, 7, 9 and putter; year old; good condition, EV. 2871.
GOLF CLUBS; set of 4 matched woods; left-handed. CO. 9021, after 6 p.m.
HOMELITE GENERATOR, a.c., 115-volt, 13.1 Amps, 1500 watt, 60-cycle, single phase, $86. Call evenings after 6, ST. 4037.
HOMOGENIZER; Manton - Gaulin; 300 gallons per hour; complete with G.E. 10 h.p. motor, 1160 R.P.M.; 3-phase with G.E. load starter box; $395; excellent condition. Bailey Farm Dairy, 4085 Meramec.

SAVE $$$$$$$$$$$
Gym play shorts, 49c, $1.50 value; photo spotlights, $1.39, $3.69 value, can be used for heat lamps; Hubbard lawn sprinklers, $2.98; 22-piece socket sets, $11.95; paint, outside white, $1.89 gal.; factory close-out floor enamel and lacquers, $1.49 gal.; Shurway white house paint, guaranteed, $3.69 gal.
TRADING CENTER, Open till 9.
3339 S. Broadway. 4326 Manchester

A CARLOAD army furniture pads. SCHORR, 1614 Franklin.
INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM 1 master box with 10 stations and 3 auxiliary stations. Bargain, Standard Station, Kingshighway and Manchester.
JAQUES power saw, $250; Ideal mower; nearly new, 28", $175; hayrake, $25; roller, $20; new chicken battery brooder, $45. 1229 S. 2nd st., CE. 4944.
LADDERS; aluminum, $1.71 ft.; Blue Ribbon wood, 84c ft. Comfort, 3313 Olive. LU. 5093.
LAWN MOWER; power driven; brand new; $59.50. DE. 3997.
MANLEY CRANE; for tow truck; 3000-lb. capacity; like new; $150. 4140 Lindell.
PAINTS, all kind; factory clearance; $2.50 gal. 826 S. 18th, CE. 5708.
PARTS BOXES; new; ideal for garages, service stations, etc. U.S. surplus; 15c. 6300 N. Broadway.
PICKETS, for fence; new redwood; genuine Gothic head; 4 ft. 12½c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

PIPE
Used, 20", 24", 32" diameter. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

PLASTIC SCREEN CLOTH, 5c sq. ft. while it lasts; most widths. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.
PLYWOOD; 1000s of small pieces, 5c each and up. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.

POOL TABLES
Billiard and Snooker Tables.
Buy Direct From Factory
Make our large display and salesroom your one-stop headquarters. "Write for our new 112-page Billiard, Bowling, Tavern and Restaurant Supply Catalogue."
Factory and Showroom
112 Sidney St. (2600 South)
Free Parking Lot
A. E. SCHMIDT CO.

POWER MOWER, Milbradt 30", plus gang mowers and sulky with gang mowers; cuts 6 feet wide. TE. 4-2981.
POWER MOWERS, 18" cut, self-propelled; Briggs-Stratton engine, $99.50. Farm & Home, 6711 Olive St. rd.
POWER LAWN MOWERS, new Reo Royalls, 21" cut, $118.50. Vontalge Motors, 4008 Lemay Ferry.
RACKS, for storing steel or pipe. General, 1908 N. 9th, CE. 8094.
SAW, brand-new, 7-in. Thor portable electric with metal carrying case, $84.95. Mr. Kolbe. PA. 3502.
SERVICE CART; Ficks Reed & Co., brand-new. RO. 7757.

SHOTGUN, Double Barrel
20-gauge, L. C. Smith; like new. 5223 Wells.

SHOW CASE, 10 ft., $50; Alemite lubricating equipment, 3 pieces, $85; Foamite fire extinguishers, $20. 4140 Lindell.
SINKS; factory seconds; single and double drainboard; porcelain enamel; bargains. SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., 4561 Easton. LU. 7842. 1101 Chouteau CE. 3166.
SINKS, 54", porcelain, chipped; $14.50 up. Schaefer's R.R. Salvage, 4863 Easton.
SNOOKER TABLE; 5x10; A1; priced for quick sale. HI. 9218.
SPORTING GOODS; rifles, jewelry, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.
SWORD COLLECTION; large; collector's items; sell all; 12 noon-6 p.m. weekdays. Tri-City 3747. 2323 Madison av., Granite City, Ill.
TANKS; copper lined, 1000 gal., open end. General, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.
TANK, 8000 gal., steel; for oil, chemicals, etc. FL. 1783.
TARPAULINS; water, mildew, fire resistant; new 12-oz.; all sizes; $4.80 up; drop cloth, $2.85.
TRANSMISSION SUPPLY CO.
5577 Manchester HI. 1270
TILEBOARD; damaged pieces; 4 ft. by 4 ft., $1.98 each; choice white, green, blue, peach or tan colors. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.
TOILET OUTFITS; new "A" grade, stainless china; $23.95.
KOPMAN BROS.
2014 FRANKLIN CE. 4505
TOMATO STICKS, new cypress, extra good, $1 bundle of 25. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.
TOP SOIL; very good; vicinity of Kingshighway and Delmar. LO. 8544, HU. 5594.
TRUNKS, new, reconditioned; full line luggage, latest brief cases. 919 Franklin.
WATER COOLERS, brand new, close-outs. Air Conditioning Engrg. Co., 2116 Locust, CH. 0100.
WATER PUMPS, new; complete, 380-gal. hour, $7.50. 6300 North Broadway.

WINDOW COOLER, G.E.
½-ton air conditioner; used; good condition; $150. RE. 4497.
2361 Brentwood Blvd.

4-WHEEL PLATFORM TRUCKS; various sizes. Also 2 portable platform scales. Vossmeyer, 2103 Franklin av.
2-YARD HYDRAULIC SCOOP. Call Orange 4471.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

A.A.A. bathtubs; sinks and lavatories; care for salvage. LA. 1508.
ANTIQUES; china, glass. 4314 Olive. Kelley's NE. 6233.
BATH TUBS, sinks, plumbing supplies, etc.; high prices. RO. 7016.
CORRUGATED PAPER. NE. 5379 before 7:30 a.m., or after 5 p.m.
CUT GLASS hand-painted China, 4314 Olive. Kelley's, NE. 6233.
GUNS; old, unusual; all kinds. 1549 S. 39th st. GR. 9457.
HIGHEST prices paid; bath tubs, sinks, toilets, iron, metal, pipes, old cars. CE. 9341, MU. 5550.
PAY TO $3.50; hand-painted cups, sausers, plates. DEAN'S. NE. 9958.
PAY TO $50; doll heads. Ann Rost, 6614 West Florissant. CO. 6206.
RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS, all kinds wanted, old or modern; cash or trade. 1309 N. Grand. LU. 0138
RIFLES Wtd.; shotguns, tools; high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING
Immediate service. Call us for any kind of piano repairing and restyling. LAKE MUSIC CO., 5891 Easton, GO. 7931. Open evenings.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

PIANOS; all sizes, all prices, as types; uprights, studios, spinets; new ones, old ones. If you need a piano we have it; price from $69 to $700.
$10 DOWN
Up to 2 Years to Pay.
Lake Music & Furniture Co.
5891 EASTON AT HAMILTON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9.

ALL musical instruments; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918-20 Franklin. CE. 2969.
ACCORDIONS; 120 bass; brand new; $195; terms. La Pieno, Display Room 102, Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.
ACCORDION, 120 bass, same as new, bargain $95. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open eves.
ACCORDIAN; 80 base Wurlitzer. After 5 p.m. 1958A Clara.
ACCORDIONS; all sizes; cheap. SUPERBA, 4521 Natural Bridge.
BABY GRAND; Howard; fine condition; $290. DE. 8042.
BEAUTIFUL Gulbransen spinet; $399. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.
CHICKERING baby grand piano; beautiful brown mahogany case, Louis XIV style, electric Ampico reproducer; original cost $3700, price now $750. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open evenings.
DRUMS; complete set of Leedy Gray Pearl; almost new; excellent condition; price, $200. Write to Charles Grant, 116 East McCarty st., Jefferson City, Mo.
HAMMOND ORGAN lessons, practice work. EEK, 4436 Eichelberger.
KNABE Parlor Grand; excellent condition; private party. PA. 1015.
PIANOS; good reconditioned upright, $50; small restyled studio size pianos $75. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.
PIANO; studio size (mirrored); $89; $8 down. LAKE, 5891 Easton.
PIANO; Steinway; reasonable. RE. 7964.
SALOVOX; used 1 week; cost $375, reduced to $325. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open evenings.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

SPINET; brand-new Janssen; regular $700, reduced to $475. Starr spinet, 8 months old, $350. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open eves.
SPINET piano; like new; $375. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.
STUDENT PIANOS, $25
KEMPER 3756 S. BROADWAY

MUSICAL WANTED

GOOD PIANOS WANTED
CALL ST. 6290

BABY GRANDS, spinets, studios, small uprights; also sewing machines; all makes; any condition. DE. 1604 any time.
PIANOS wanted; grands, small uprights, spinets. DE.1018. PA.2324
PIANOS Wtd.; studios, grands, spinets. SI. 3272.
SPINETS, Baby Grands; small pianos; high prices paid. ST. 1649.
TRADE IN your old piano or any musical instrument you have for new G.E. television set. DE. 1016.

RADIOS AND TELEVISION

TELEVISION SPECIALS
New 10" Motorola, $299.95 table models for $239.95; consolette models $349.95 for $269.95. Free aerial installation and 1 year guarantee. See them at
SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE
2110 Market. CH. 5979.

AUTO RADIOS, Motorolas to fit all cars. NEWBERRY RADIO CO., 3401 S. Kingshighway. PL. 6300.
FREED EISEMANN, famous, $625, 21-tube combination, direct from distributor at factory cost. National, 3149 Locust.

Public Address System
6-volt d.c and 110 a.c. microphone and 2 outdoor speakers, $75. Also several others. LO. 3212.

RADIO COMBINATION; Silvertone console. Sacrifice. CA. 6088.
R.C.A. Victor television, demonstrators; full warranty; terms; also available 16" sets. Superior Radio & Appliance Co., 4720 Virginia. LO. 6126.
TELEVISION, G.E. FLOOR SAMPLES at big reduction. Will take your old piano or any musical instrument in trade. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open evenings till 9 p.m.
TELEVISION; Majestic, FM-TV-phonograph combination; new; $369, $37.65 down. MILTON, 3504 N. Grand.
TELEVISION; Admiral combination; 125 sq. in. picture; 1-month old. FO. 8125.
TELEVISIONS, brand-new nationally known; real bargain. 7215 Manchester.
TELEVISION; Motorola; 7"; used 4 months; $140. Tipton, HU. 8644.

WIRE RECORDER
Webster Chicago model 78, new floor sample; bargain. LO. 3212.

SEWING MACHINES

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES, $59.50 up; terms. SANDERS, 5715 Gravois. SW. 2471.
NEW and used machines. Turner S. M. Co., 5713 Delmar, DE. 0767
SEWING MACHINE; electric console; also $25 treadle machines; like new and good condition; small down payment. 1803 S. Jefferson. LA. 3462.
SEWING machines; Domestic; new; all styles; from $140.52. STEIN FURN., 727 FRANKLIN

Singer Machines Rented
$6 FIRST MONTH. $5 MONTH THEREAFTER. RO. 7910.

SINGER PORTABLE; electric; rebuilt; $79.50; $12 down; guaranteed. LAKE, 5891 Easton.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED

SINGERS and WHITES
High prices paid. SW. 5062.

SEWING MACHINES; any condition; washing machines; electric ice boxes; high prices. ST. 1649.
SINGER, long shuttles; up to $20. LO. 7742, any time.
SINGERS wanted; regardless of condition. SI. 3272.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT
Bars, restaurants, sandwich shops, complete selection.
BENSINGER'S
10th and Market CH. 4040

ALL KINDS
Tavern, restaurant, store fixtures; new, used refrigerators; terms.
Rickensohl 825 N. Eighth

A COMPLETE LINE of store and office equipment; new and used; either stock items or custom-built on display; cash.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO.
812-18 N. 7th CE. 9669-70

ADDING MACHINES, cash registers, fans, parts. Always cheaper. 810 N. 9th.
ADDING MACHINES; cash registers; bargains; $10 up. Clary Multiplier Corp., 1509 Olive, CH. 2557
ADDING MACHINES; new, hand or electrical, rentals or sell on terms. FLETCHER'S, 806 Pine, MA. 0843
ADDING MACHINES; sales, rentals. VON SOOSTEN GA. 2343

BAR, RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Equipment; complete outfits
MEAT CASES
Immediate delivery; Meter plan
KELLER'S
2841 OLIVE NE. 2937

BOTTLE BOX
Dry, 45-case; good condition, MA. 9772. 1931 E. Prairie any day except Sunday.

DESKS, all types; new, used office furniture. Century Office Equip., 3307 Washington.

DISPLAY REFRIGERATORS
Porcelain, 45-ft.; 2 walk-in refrigerators; 8x12 ft. with units; beverage, draft, ice cream, deep freeze, refrigerators, meat slicers; priced for immediate sale. Mr. Greenberg, 820 N. 3rd, St. Louis, Mo., or Murphysboro, Ill.

FOUNTAIN FIXTURES, complete, includes Blue Linen formica counter tops; 12 leather bar stools, new Stanley Knight modern 3 - drain bobtail; 3 large plate glass mirrors with back bar, etc.; no dealers; attractively priced Colonial House Restaurant, 1007 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, Mo.
FREEZER; perfect condition; 60x68x75 inches; very reasonable. LO. 3345.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE
Electric. 7276 Natural Bridge.

MEAT CASE, display for delicatessen, good unit; also 2 large gas heaters. 311 Pine.
NEW Victor adders, $5 per month; rental credit if purchased. MA. 3630.
TAVERN FIXTURES; dry box, 8-ft. Delicatessen box, tables, chairs, cash register, etc. Going out of business. 4319 Kennerly.
TAVERN, restaurant, hamburger; fixtures; bargain. Peerless, 1908 Locust.
TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. Eaves. 27 N. Gore, DE.1199
TYPEWRITERS; rent 3 months, $7. Withington, 6252 Delmar, DE.5007.
TYPEWRITERS; new, used, rents. FLETCHER, 806 Pine. MA. 0843.
TYPEWRITER; Woodstock; good condition, Call Fenton 122 or 3.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

DEEP FRYER
Frialator wanted. Call Belleville 9458.

ADDING MACHINES, cash registers; top prices. NE. 2937.
HIGH PRICES; store and office fixtures, stocks or buildings. PA.0432

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDS—NEW
CLOSE OUT SALE
full or twin size
Regular $12.95 to $24.50
THIS WEEK ONLY
$8.95
We Sell What We Advertise
Goldberg Furn. Co.
1401 Franklin Open 3 Nights

A.A.A. BARGAINS EVERY DAY
Used beds, $1.00; bed springs, $1.95; new mattresses, $7.95; floor lamps, $7.95; breakfast sets, $19.95; ice boxes, $12.95; gas ranges, $9.95; easy terms. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p.m.
12th ST. FURNITURE CO.
112 N. 12TH ST.

Golden Furniture Exch.
1260 N. Kings'way (at Page)
Used Furniture Bargains. RO. 4463

BEDROOM SETS, samples, 25% to 50% off; all styles; bargains.
KORNBLUM'S
4516 EASTON Open 3 nights

BEDROOM SET; attractive, well-built, 6-piece, ivory finish, including glass tops; excellent condition. PA. 1658, for appointment, 7-9 p.m
BEDROOM SETS; 2-3-4 piece sets. $39 up.
SLOAN'S, 5619 DELMAR
BEDROOM SET; 2-piece; also springs, 4356 Maryland, apartment 103, after 6 p.m.
BEDROOM SUITE; rug and pad; $75. MA. 0188.
BREAKFAST SET, ice boxes, gas stoves, washers, sewing machines, 2-piece bedroom, add pieces. North Side Used Furn. Co., 4042 N. Grand. NE. 4490.
BREAKFAST SETS
Chrome, $19.50. SI. 0730.
BREAKFAST SET; solid oak; sturdy; $25. FL. 2306 Monday.
CARPETING—BROADLOOM; 9, 12 and 15 ft. twist, carved sculptored; nationally advertised brands; all colors; discontinued patterns.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin Open Nights
COMBINATION RANGE; blue; $10. LO. 0384.
DEEP FREEZE, Coolerator, 15 ft.; good condition, also 7 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator. Webster 3854.
DINETTE SET; mahogany, 5-piece; very good condition; $70. Kirkwood 3372W after 6 p.m.
DINING SUITES; 8-piece, $49. Jackson's, 5740 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSE of GOLD
NEW TRADE-IN AND SAMPLE DEPT.
ENTIRE 6th FLOOR AND BASEMENT
1101 OLIVE ST.
NORTHWEST CORNER

$6 A Month Buys
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Fully Reconditioned and Guaranteed As Low as $69.50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
Fully Reconditioned and Guaranteed
ELECTRIC WASHER, $39.50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
GAS RANGES
Reconditioned, $19.75 up

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
3-Pc. BEDROOM, $39.75 up

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
New Floor Samples
Twin Hollywood Beds
Leatherette Headboard with Box Springs and Innerspring Mattress.
Complete, $39.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
METAL WALL CABINETS
Single Door — — $4.75
Double Door — — $9.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
RANGES, $39.75
Coal and Gas Combination

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
OIL RANGES, LIKE NEW
With Built-in Ovens
$24.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES
Of Better Grade. Now $49.

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
BED, LIVING ROOM SUITES
2-Pc., $39.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
Innerspring Mattress, $9.75
or Box Springs

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
ICE BOXES
Used—Trade-ins.
$6.75 up

HOUSE of GOLD
NEW TRADE-IN AND SAMPLE DEPT.
ENTIRE 6th FLOOR AND BASEMENT
1101 OLIVE ST.
NORTHWEST CORNER

ATTENTION
3 ROOMS COMPLETE
$299
Consisting of brand-new living room, bedroom, kitchen, white breakfast set and cabinet, floor coverings, lamps, tables, etc.; 200 miles free delivery; easy terms. Open evenings.
CURRY'S
FURNITURE AND CLOTHING CO.
615-627 FRANKLIN

HIDE-A-BED, new; by Simmons, Pullman, Artistic. Specially featured this week, a beautiful Lawson by Artistic; 2-cushion sofa covered in excellent frieze, in green, gray, lime, coral, blue; it is impossible to tell that this smart Lawson conceals a full-size bed and contains a $39.50 genuine innerspring mattress, making a luxurious bed. See this $219.75 value; sale price $159.50. Terms.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4311 Olive, Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

USED ICEBOXES; 50, 75, 100 lb. capacity; white enamel, $9.95; brown or white oak, $14.95; porcelain inside and out $19.95. Open every night until 9. We give 200 miles free delivery.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE
Eighth and Franklin
Across from Main Store

DINING SUITE—9-PIECE
Breakfast set; cheap; owner leaving city. Atwater 2560-R.

DINING ROOM, 9-PIECE
Mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, with breakfront and credenza, priced to sell; terms. SI. 0730.

DINING ROOM, perfect condition, plate glass top server and buffet; reasonable. 7254 Maryland.
DINING SUITE, 9-piece, walnut, $125; lounge chair. PA. 2927.

DIVAN; DOWN CUSHIONS
Large; $45. DE. 4279.

DIVAN, Willett maple; reasonable. ST. 8054.

AAA—3-ROOM OUTFIT
$99.50
$1.50 per week Open Nights.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin Open Nights

LEAVING TOWN
Five rooms furniture, new washer, refrigerator, oil heater. 7512 Tennessee.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $215
Complete with floor coverings.
FASHION, 900 FRANKLIN

DRAPES, tables, lamps, rugs and pads, porch glider, GO. 7708.

ELECTRIC RANGE
First class; white enamel. MU.5462

ELECTRIC ranges, Westinghouse, '48 models, up to 30% discount. Hanenkamp, 910 N. Kingshighway
ELECTRIC RANGE, A.B.; used 2 years; perfect condition; $55. Fireside 4431.
ELECTRIC RANGE. Kenmore; bargain. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton.
FRIGIDAIRE; perfect; recently overhauled; best offer. NE. 5982.

FURNITURE FOR LESS
For fine furniture at low prices you must come and see our tremendous stock of all kinds of household furniture. We can sell you for less because of our low overhead. Come in and make us prove it.
TERMS
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 DELMAR

9 Rooms Furniture, Complete
Consists of bedrooms, living room, dinette, complete kitchen, rugs, etc. FO. 8559.

FURNITURE; 3 rooms complete; out of storage; includes electric refrigerator, gas range, floor coverings and combination radio; $850 value, $598; $60 down.
LAKE FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
5891 Easton. GO. 7931.
ICE BOXES; all sizes; from $9.95; terms; $1 delivers.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 FRANKLIN OPEN NIGHTS
FURNITURE; 4 rooms, living room and kitchen like new. No dealers. 3701A McDonald.
GAS HEATERS; buy now, $1 down will hold for later delivery. 915 Franklin. Quality Furniture Co.
GAS RANGE; small. 8319 Pennsylvania.
GAS STOVE, table top, $45. 1407 Nectar, East St. Louis.
GAS RANGES, $19.50; ALL KINDS. 5740 EASTON.
GASOLINE camp stoves, lanterns; authorized factory parts and service; fishing tackle, rods, reels, bait. Sherwin Park Furn., 5812 Easton.
G.E., 2-door, perfect condition. MU. 8927 or CA. 3575. Moving.
ICE BOX; 150 lb.; insulated; excellent condition; $50. See at Angelo's Cafe, 1050 N. Taylor.
KELVINATOR; good condition; porcelain in and out; 108-cube; sacrifice. WY. 1086. 415 N. Price rd.
LIVING room sets; 2-piece; $39 up.
SLOANS, 5619 DELMAR
LIVING SUITE, new, 2-pc. Kroehler: $99.50; it's a good buy; terms. 5740 Easton.
LIVING ROOM, 3-piece, $19.95; easy terms. 5740 Easton.
MANTEL and andirons, carpets, cocktail table, mirrors. PA. 5304.
MATTRESSES and box springs; Simmons.
SCHAEFER'S R. R. SALVAGE
4863 Easton.
OIL RANGE, new Perfection; was $159, now $89. E-Z terms. 5740 Easton.
REFRIGERATORS and deep freezers; new; we are selling out all floor samples before alterations start; save up to $100 off factory price; 5-year warranty. Delmar Furn. Mart. 5121 Delmar, FO. 5933
REFRIGERATOR; Westinghouse; 2-door; utility cabinet; round mirror; bridesmaid dress, size 12. 4048 Fairview.
REFRIGERATORS; reconditioned and guaranteed; $75 up; only $5 down. LAKE, 5891 Easton.
REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 ft., $65. 7222 Pennsylvania.
REFRIGERATORS, apartment size; bargains. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton

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REFRIGERATORS
SAVE $100
MONDAY ONLY
Our Display Includes
Philco Hotpoint
Norge Westinghouse
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC
321 S. Grand at Market, NE. 9005

REFRIGERATORS, $30 and up; table-top gas range, bedroom set, washer, living-room set; small down payment. 1803 S. Jefferson. LA. 3462.
REFRIGERATORS, new Kelvinators; up to $100 allowance on your old refrigerators; 7 models on our floor; terms. JACKSON, 5740 Easton.
REFRIGERATORS, used; guaranteed; bought and sold; A1 shape; $29.50 up; E-Z terms; small down payments; bedroom sets. Russell's, 2020 Cherokee. SI. 3072.
REFRIGERATOR; G.E. marvel, $179 up, $19 down, $7.73 month; 5-year guarantee. MILTON, 3504 N. Grand. 9415 Gravois.
REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft.; Westinghouse; all porcelain; perfect; $100. HU. 5342.
REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire, Norge, Kelvinator, $40. HANLEY & CO., 2907 Sutton.
REFRIGERATORS, washers; guaranteed; perfect; $60. terms. Russell's, 3928 S. Broadway, GR. 3111
REFRIGERATOR, G-E, 6½ cu. ft.; Magic Chef stove; moving into apartment. PR. 2043.
REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire; 8 cu. ft., 2-door; A1. Gas stove, table top; good condition. MU. 7725.
REFRIGERATORS; various makes; $59.50 up. Showboat, 2620 Chouteau.
REFRIGERATOR; Grunow, A1 condition; cheap. 1113A Hodiamont.
REFRIGERATORS; Frigidaire; A1; reasonable. FL. 1242.
REFRIGERATOR, G.E., A1, $59; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.
REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft.; good condition. 1214 Clara.
REFRIGERATOR; Norge; porcelain A1 condition. HU. 7701.
ROCKERS, 2; sturdy, attractive luggage hot box; 12x12 pattern rug; after 5, RO. 6613.

TWO RUGS
Dining-room suite, GO. 7687. Fireside 0739.

RUGS, new imported 9x12, for storage charges. Brasch Storage, NE. 3314. 2618 Franklin.
RUGS, blue broadloom, 9x12, 9x9, 8½x10; dining room suite; white gas stove. 4971 Pernod.

RUGS—LARGE SIZES
GENERAL 2900 S. Jefferson

RUG, 10.6x13.6; rust carved broadloom, $75. 1514 Goodfellow.
RUG, remnants; all colors and sizes; cheap. 5740 Easton.
RUGS; new and used Orientals; used domestic. 4222 Olive, JE. 5882.
TAPESTRY; 54"x72"; imported; $65. CA. 8782.

TWIN BEDS AND SPRINGS
Also Hollywood bed; reasonable. MO. 8008. 3905 Cleveland.

VACUUMS, G.E., with new attachments, and paint sprayer; $17.95; year guarantee, 3685 Olive.
VACUUMS; large selection; $12 up, new, rebuilt; we trade; home demonstration, TOMS, PR. 8162.
WASHERS; new; standard makes; clearance of all floor samples and demonstrators; save up to $50 off factory price. Delmar Furniture Mart. 5121 Delmar, GO. 5933.
WASHERS; new Maytag, in crate, $12.50 delivers; $18.75 down, $1.45 week. 321 S. Grand at Market. NE. 9005.
WASHERS, Bendix; new models; sacrificed, while they last. W. H. Stanley. 5069 Delmar.
WASHER; new 1888 Easy Spinner, regular $179.95 for $137. Fair Merc.. 5257 Shaw.
WASHERS, electrical, all makes; good condition; $19.75; easy terms. FASHION, 900 FRANKLIN
WASHING MACHINE, Thor; perfect condition; electric stove. PA. 5235.
WASHERS; Maytag, Easy, $19.50 and up. We repair any make. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant, GO. 7722
WASHERS, Easy, Spinners; new; sacrificed while they last. W. H. Stanley. 5069 Delmar.
WASHER, late Thor; wringer with pump. WI. 5464.
WASHERS, Bendix; brand-new; $165. 7215 Manchester. ST. 3824.
WASHERS; Maytag, $25; Faultless, $10; Thor, $30. 7108 S. Broadway.
WASHERS; reconditioned; $15 up. HANLEY & CO., 2907 Sutton
IF YOU CAN'T buy wholesale, this is as close as you can ever come to it. Entire floor of showroom furniture; tables, lamps, chairs, bedroom suites, modern, Provincial, 18th Century, Chicago samples, etc. We emphasize that this offering consists of fine furniture and is tagged at walk-out prices. Free Decoralite retailing up to $39.50 with each bedroom purchase over $150. Ben Langan Furniture Warehouse, 5201 Delmar. Open evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 7 to 9.
REPOSSESSED; 3-ROOM OUTFIT. For balance due, $214; electric refrigerator included.
Only $2.50 Weekly
Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open Nights
FREE home demonstration famous FILTER Queen cleaner and air purifier. LU. 3246. Filter Queen of St. Louis. 3339 Lindell.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

Furniture Wanted
Twenty carloads needed for Texas buyers at once. All kinds of clean furniture and appliances needed.
CASH
And Immediate Removal.
BUYERS, INC.
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TOP CASH PRICES
FOR FURNITURE — ONE ROOM OR A HOUSEFUL — READY CASH. IMMEDIATE PICKUP.
PROSSER'S
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4706 EASTON AV.
FO. 1897

AAA Prices, Call ST. 1649
We need bedroom, dining room and electric refrigerators, sewing machines, rugs; good cash prices for all house goods; pianos, any size or make; office equipment, tools, motors. Call WEBER, ST. 1649.

DINING ROOM SETS wanted, 9-piece. DE. 1604, any time.
DINING ROOM SET wanted; best that $200 will buy. DE. 2480.
ELECTRIC refrigerators wanted, almost all models; any condition. Goodfellow 6011.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd. Late models, DE. 1604 any time.
FURNITURE; all kinds; homes, rooming houses; bedding, dishes, utensils. CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.
FURNITURE WANTED, USED. FO. 5244. BEFORE YOU SELL.
REFRIGERATOR, sewing machine, washer; will pay high cash price. LA. 3462 or GR. 5419, any time.
REFRIGERATORS, washers, furniture. Get my bid. PA. 6894, anytime.
REFRIGERATORS, washers, furniture; get my bid. PA. 6894, any time.
RUGS and carpeting of all kinds. DE. 1604 any time.
SINGERS WANTED, regardless of condition. SIdney 3272.
SINGER SEWING MACHINES Wtd. Up to $35. SW. 5062 any time.
SPOT CASH, furniture stoves. PR. 2990, Riley, 2201 Cherokee.
STOP! Call us first. Need sewing machines, furniture? SI. 9515.

ANTIQUES

LIVING ROOM SUITE
Antique; reasonable. GR. 2350.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Antiques Wanted, ST. 1649
We buy silverware, china, bisque figures, hand-painted dishes, cut-glass, antique jewelry, antique furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, paperweights, cups, saucers. Call WEBER, ST. 1649.

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ON YOUR FURNITURE
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721 Olive Room 201

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CALL MAin 3035
THE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
Not a Loan Co. One Place to Pay. 7th and Locust.
315 N. 7th, Over Katz Drug

POPE DECLARES SOCIALISM CAN'T CURE WORLD ILLS

Tells Employers the Answer Is Contracts That Provide Prosperity for All the People.

VATICAN CITY, May 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has told Roman Catholics that socialism cannot be the answer to the world's economic ills.

The answer must be found in contracts between employers and workers which preserve the authority of the employer while providing for "the prosperity of all the members of the people," he said.

The Pope spoke Saturday night to delegations of Catholic employers from France, Canada, Belgium, The Netherlands, England and Italy. The text of his speech, delivered in French, was released by the Vatican today.

There is no "irreducible clash of interests" between employers and employes, the Pope declared. He quoted from an encyclical on labor and capital—Quadregesimo Anno—issued in 1931 by Pope Pius XI, which recommended "a public statute founded upon the community of responsibility among all those who take part in production."

"At present, this part of the encyclical seems almost to furnish us, unhappily, with an example of an occasion lost because it was not seized in time," Pius XII commented.

The Pope pleaded for elimination of mutual suspicion by workers and employers. He said "recent experiments in Socialism" had underscored the difficulties in international exchange and from the lack of capital.

"Why not," he asked, "while there is still time, put things in order in the full consciousness of common responsibility in a way to assure the one (the employer) against unjust suspicion, and the others (the workers) against illusions which will not be long in becoming social perils?"

Worker Investments Urged.

The Pope recommended that workers, through investments of savings, should "participate in the constitution of the national capital."

"The proprietor of the means of production, who ever he may be—private proprietor, association of workers or a foundation—must always, within the limits of the public right of the economy, remain the master of his economic decisions. It flows from that that his revenue is greater than that of his collaborators.

"But it follows that the material prosperity of all members of the people, which is the aim of the social economy, imposes upon him (the proprietor) more than upon others the obligation to contribute to the growth of national capital. . . .

"The doctrine of the Church demands of all foresight and clairvoyance, a strong measure of common sense . . . above all a strong reaction against the temptation for each to look to his own advantage at the expense of others . . . and to the detriment of the common good.'

"With equal solicitude . . . We see come to us, one by one, the workers and the representatives of the industrial organizations.

"The opinion, unhappily too widely spread, that between them there is an irreducible opposition of divergent interests is erroneous and sad in its consequences."

Statism and Nationalization.

Again quoting from his predecessors encyclical, the Pope went on:

"For the moment, the favor goes in preference to statism and nationalization of enterprises. It cannot be doubted that the church, too—within certain just limits—admits statism and judges that one can legitimately reserve to the public powers certain categories of properties, those that have such power that they could not, without danger to the common good, be left in private hands."

He added: "But to make of this statism the normal rule of public economy would be to reverse the order of things. The mission of public law is, in effect, to serve private right, not to absorb it.

"The economy is not by nature an institution of the state; it is, to the contrary, the living product of the free initiative of individuals and of groups freely constituted.

"Today, above all, when the lack of capital and the difficulty of international exchanges paralyze the free play of the costs of national production, both sides (employers and employes) have an interest in seeing that the costs of national production are proportional to its return.

"In the accounts of private industry, salaries may figure as expenses of the employer. But in the national economy they (salaries) are only a kind of expense which are part of the national wealth utilized for national production and which must, in consekuence, be increased without cease."

U.S. NOT TO TRY TO RETURN JAP SWORDS TAKEN BY G.I.S

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1949.

TOKYO, May 9—The case of the 30 Japanese swords, which disappeared into G.I. duffel bags as souvenirs, has finally been closed. After more than three years and a small mountain of paper work, the American State Department has ruled that it isn't practical to attempt to return the swords to the righful owners.

The Japanese Government had requested the return of the swords because they were "national treasurers" and their removal from the country was contrary to international law. Some of the swords are more than 500 years old. Worth little in America, they have the value of rare old paintings in Japan. They were among more than 500,000 swords turned in by the Japanese after the surrender.

LUTHERANS PLAN EVANGELISM BEHIND THE 'IRON CURTAIN'

Church Board Urges Missionary Work in Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Austria.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP)—Plans for widespread Evangelical work in countries behind the Iron Curtain have been drafted by the executive board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, secretary of the church body, yesterday released a statement terming the United Nations "a man-made institution" which was not perfect but despite all jealousies, misgivings and fears had accomplished much good and was capable of much greater good.

The statement of the church also urged Lutheran missionaries and Evangelical workers to support the U.N., particularly in "countries which may be keys to international war or peace." The church has nearly 2,000,000 members.

Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria were singled out as objects of Lutheran evangelical work.

"No nation," the statement said, "should be neglected on the ground of its hostility, resistance or indifference."

The statement, released after nearly a year of ground work, was drafted by Judge James F. Henninger, Allentown, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Washington, D.C., and the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Frey, New York, president of U.L.C.A.

BEVIN SAYS BIG 4 CAN INSURE PEACE FOR 200 YEARS

Continued From Page One.

so simple for either the east or the west to sit down and say: "All right, we'll take your mark."

The Americans, for example, have possibly $3,000,000,000 at stake, which they have contributed to western Germany's relief and rehabilitation. As industrial production increased the West mark's value rose. The mark was pegged at 30 cents, an admittedly artificial level. The Western powers, in their forthcoming conference with the Russians, are not likely to scrap this solid money.

The Russian position is equally difficult to compromise but for different reasons. The Russians have built what financial name they possess in Germany on their East mark. They have propagandized it, but they have not put solid money into the Soviet zone to back it up. Just before the agreement to end the blockades was announced last week one West mark would buy four East marks. As soon as the four powers disclosed they were getting together again, the West mark bought only 3.25 East marks.

BLOCKADE'S END LAID TO SOBOLEV AND GROMYKO

Continued From Page One.

can example. It made headlines, all right.

Lifting of Blockade.

Next comes the big move—the lifting of the Berlin blockade. Again, headlines. And this time, a sudden lift of hope.

Can it be that the Russians are really changing? Or have we been wrong about them all this time? These questions are being asked, because people want so very much to believe that peace is just around the corner and that the cold war is ending.

It is a time for caution, for what Gromyko and Sobolev are supposed to have told their superiors is true in one very important respect. American foreign policy is not made in the State Department. It is made by what the American people want, think and come to believe. Each of us helps to make that policy when we even entertain an opinion on any subject affecting it, much more when we discuss that opinion with others. If an opinion takes hold of enough of us, we create a political atmosphere in which it becomes increasingly easy for the Government to go along with that opinion, increasingly difficut for it to pursue a contrary course.

Hope is a wonderful thing, but the pursuit of illusory hope may well be the prelude to disaster.

Flashes of Life

Shovels Money Off Street.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—John Dwulit shoveled money off the street—$300 worth—and all because a burglar had butter fingers.

Dwulit has been filling a five-gallon whisky jug with pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters for three years. A burglar snatched the jug and ran to the street, but dropped it. Coins flew in all directions. The thief ran. Dwulit went to work with a shovel, a broom and dustpan.

Pardonable Offense.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Roy Mitchell, 12 years old, disobeyed orders not to soil his new Sunday suit, but he figures his mother will forgive him.

Roy was standing on the bank of the Allegheny river when 6-year-old Bill Hartzell began to flounder in the water and cry for help. Roy forgot all about his suit and dived in. He pulled Billy to shore, safe and sound.

Quiet Sunday in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Air force reservists attacked Mud island with shattering explosions that almost brought a counter-attack from Memphis church people.

The din from the training attack in the Mississippi river disrupted several well-attended Mother's day worship services. The Air Force Reserve apologized.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	87	63	.19
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	34	...
Boston	70	50	...
Chicago	68	53	...
Cincinnati	78	62	.06
Columbia, Mo.	66	54	1.35
Denver	59	41	...
Detroit	70	53	...
Ft. Worth	85	62	.43
Kansas City	72	58	.47
Los Angeles	77	55	...
Memphis	87	63	.14
Miami	86	76	...
Minneapolis	71	50	...
New Orleans	87	...	...
New York	70	51	...
Oklahoma City	78	54	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	60	...
Pittsburgh	80	57	...
St. Louis, City	73	59	.20
St. Louis, Airport	71	58	.16
Washington, D. C.	73	53	...

APPEAL SUGGESTION BY SUPREME COURT

Refuses Writ to American Sentenced in Tokyo, Proposes He Try Lower Court.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Supreme Court said in effect today that some lower court may have power to act in the case of an American civilian sentenced by an American military court in Tokyo.

The Supreme Court's position was announced in a brief order denying Arthur Curtis Antrim Bush permission to file a petition for writ of habeas corpus in the Supreme Court. The order said the permission was denied "without prejudice" to his right "to apply to any appropriate court that may have jurisdiction."

A write of habeas corpus is a plea for a hearing on whether the person involved is being unlawfully held in custody.

Bush is serving a year's sentence imposed by a military court in Tokyo last Dec. 16 on charges that he illegally sold whisky and other goods to a Japanese. The sales were alleged to have been made when Bush was employed by the Army in Tokyo. During the was Bush was a bombardier-navigator in the Twentieth Air Force.

The Supreme Court previously has rejected similar requests filed by civilians convicted by American military tribunals. Today, for the first time, the court added the suggestion that they try a lower court first.

Bush formerly lived in Davenport, Ia. In asking for permission to seek a writ of habeas corpus, he contended that the military tribunal in Tokyo had no authority over him as a civilian.

In other actions today, the court:

Denied a hearing to an employer who claimed a union used force and violence "under cover of the National Labor Act" in an attempt to drive him out of business at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Fred P. Weissman, a manufacturer of women's coats, appealed from a National Labor Relations Board order to cease asserted unfair labor practices against the AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers' The NLRB said it found evidence of such conduct related only to plants Weissman operated previously in Cincinnati and Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Set aside an immigration service order which barred Miss May Johnson, a Swedish woman, from the United States on the ground that she was "mentally defective." The court's 6-to-3 decision sent the case back to the district court in New York with instructions to order a "proper hearing and medical examination before the appropriate public health authorities." The original exclusion order resulted from a hearing by a board of special inquiry set up by the Immigration Service.

PSYCHIATRIST, NURSE PLEAD GUILTY TO MORALS CHARGES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May, 9 (AP) — Famed Psychiatrist Kenneth J. Tillotson, 51 years old, and a pretty 27-year-old nurse pleaded guilty in Middlesex superior court today to a variety of morals charges.

Judge Frank J. Murray fined the Belmont doctor, father of one son, $200 on an adultery charge and Miss Ann Marie Salot of Brookline $25 on a morals charge.

Disposition of indictments containing other morals charges, to which they also pleaded guilty, was continued until Thursday.

Both previously pleaded not guilty to an arraignment Nov. 30. He was freed in $700 bail, she in $1000. The prosecutor had recommended probation on the morals charges. Dr. Tillotson's counsel, however, asked for a fine instead of probation, and Judge Murray continued the case for consideration of that plea.

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TUES., WED., 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
• White Broadcloths
• White Ventilated Weaves
• Pastel Rayon Tecca Cloths
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$1.55 • 3 FOR $4.50
ALL SIZES 14 TO 19 --- But Not in All Kinds
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• Choice of Solid Colors or Fancies
• Tecca Cloths—Rayons—Shantungs
• All Sizes for Men and Young Men
$1.55 • 3 FOR $4.50

Yes!... that's right, men... you hand us a $5 bill... get 3 shirts and still get 50 cents in change. It's been a long, long time since you could do that, especially when you consider the fine quality of these shirts. Seeing is believing... so come on down... and make it early! Most are first quality... some are slight irregulars.

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Right Around Here

At Meeting Where Somebody Got Stuck

By Dickson Terry

HAVING heard it was the night he was going to stick himself, we went out to Alhambra Grotto to hear Hamid Bey. Hamid turned out to be a man with a beard and a long flowing robe who teaches people they can cure most diseases if they just maintain the proper mental control, believe in God, and, of course, eat the various health foods and take the various tablets with whose manufacture and sale he seems to have more than a casual connection.



We had been told that Hamid was looked upon as something of a prophet by his followers, and such proved to be the case. His class consisted of about 150 people, nine tenths of them middle-aged women, and they were all equipped with notebooks and pencils, with which they took down a great deal of what Hamid had to say about blood pressure, indigestion and various other ills. We later learned that Hamid, after giving three free lectures, at which he only took up a collection, charged $7.50 for the ensuing set of five lectures, in which he really gives the secrets of health and happiness. We also were offered a mimeographed book, for $2.50, called Health and Happiness.

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HAMID OPENED THE SESSION by answering questions, selected from a basket on a table. One of the questions was, "Can you explain the mystery of the rooster that stayed alive after his head was cut off?" Hamid explained that the action of a chicken is more instinctive than mental. There is no chicken consciousness, he said, only cell consciousness. There were other questions, such as, What is the nutritional value of olive oil? Why can't I hear with my left ear? What can be done about bloodshot eyes?

When he had finished with the questions, Hamid said, "Now, I will show you the function of the heart." He drew a picture of a heart, complete with arteries, on the blackboard, and explained how the heart pumps blood through the body. "How many miles of arteries would you say there are in the human body?" he asked. The answers ranged all the way from five miles to 20,000 miles. With a triumphant smile Hamid announced there were 300,000 miles. His authority, he said, was Life magazine. No one, of course, questioned Life magazine. The whole thing seemed to resolve itself down to the proposition that alkali food will cure everything, including high blood pressure and that this little bottle, which only sells for $2.50, and which contains tablets of the purest calcium made from egg shells, egg yolk and citric acid—

During the intermission which followed we looked at one of the bottles and found it was a product of the Bey-Vita Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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AFTER INTERMISSION Hamid announced that now we would get down to the real lesson of the evening, which had to do with healing. But first, a little exercise. With a glad smile he directed everyone to rise. Grinning a little foolishly, the audience, which apparently was familiar with this part of the meeting, stood. After deciding we'd be less conspicuous standing than sitting, we stood also. "Everyone face to the right," said Hamid with a happy smile. Everyone did. "Lift your hands." We all raised our hands. "Now, shake your hands at the wrist. Do it hard." Everyone stood with hands upraised, shaking their hands like mad and giggling. "Now clap your hands." Everyone clapped.

"Now," he said, "place your hands on the shoulders of the person in front of you and shake him. Shake him hard." We put our hands on the shoulders of a fragile little middle-aged woman and gave her a few gentle shakes. She reminded us of Zasu Pitts, and we weren't sure she wouldn't come apart.

"Now, everyone face the other way." Everyone turned around and the same performance was repeated. When it came time to shake shoulders, the fragile little woman grabbed us with a grip of steel and made our teeth rattle. We were hoping for another crack at her, but we didn't get it.

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HAMID BEY then assumed a very serious and somewhat mystic manner and proceeded to explain how the body is the slave of the mind if the mind is developed to the point where it is master. The audience wrote hastily in their books. After an hour or more on the subject, Hamid announced that now he would give them the visible proof they had all been waiting for. "I am going to, as you say, stick myself." He grinned. The women shuddered in pleasant anticipation. He unrolled a towel and brought forth a half dozen pins which looks like hat pins. "I simply tell my body not to suffer pain," he said. "Now would two gentlemen step up from the audience?" Two gentlemen stepped up.

"I will now give myself a mental anesthetic," Hamid said. He placed his hands over his face and kept them there about 30 seconds. "Now," he said, as he selected one of the pins. The audience leaned forward, breathlessly. He pulled the skin of his throat forward, placed the point of the pin against it. "Now," he said to one of the men, "push." The man pushed and the pin went through. "You will notice," said Hamid, "there is no blood." He descended from the rostrum and walked through the audience so everyone could get a close look.

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THE MAN who had pushed the pin was still a little skeptical. "Can you stick that thing through any part of your body?" he asked. Hamid said he could, except through vital organs. "Then," said the man, "may I stick it through your arm, or leg?" Hamid hesitated. "Well," he said, but he was interrupted by a chorus from the women in the audience. "Oh no, no, that's enough," they kept saying, looking at Hamid with sympathy and at the man like he ought to be ashamed of himself. Hamid yielded to the pleas of the women.

As we left Hamid was pointing out that he had a splendid book on phrenology ("you know the development of each lobe of your brain can be told by feeling your head") which they should have for only 75 cents. On the steps we met the young man who had pushed the pin through Hamid's throat. "I've seen that trick done a lot of times," he said, "and as far as health is concerned, he's on the wrong track. Now if you want to know the real secret, I'll tell you. A quart of carrot juice every day—"

What Am I Saying!

I KNOW you saw by the papers that the bank manager who went south a few weeks ago with over $800,000 of his bank's funds was nabbed by the FBI. Some men go places with their gift of gab, but this gentlemen tried it with a gift of grab. The old adage that the love of money is the root of all evil is especially true in regard to tained money—money which 'taint yours and 'taint mine.

FRANK MORGAN.

Coal-to-Oil Plants Dedicated



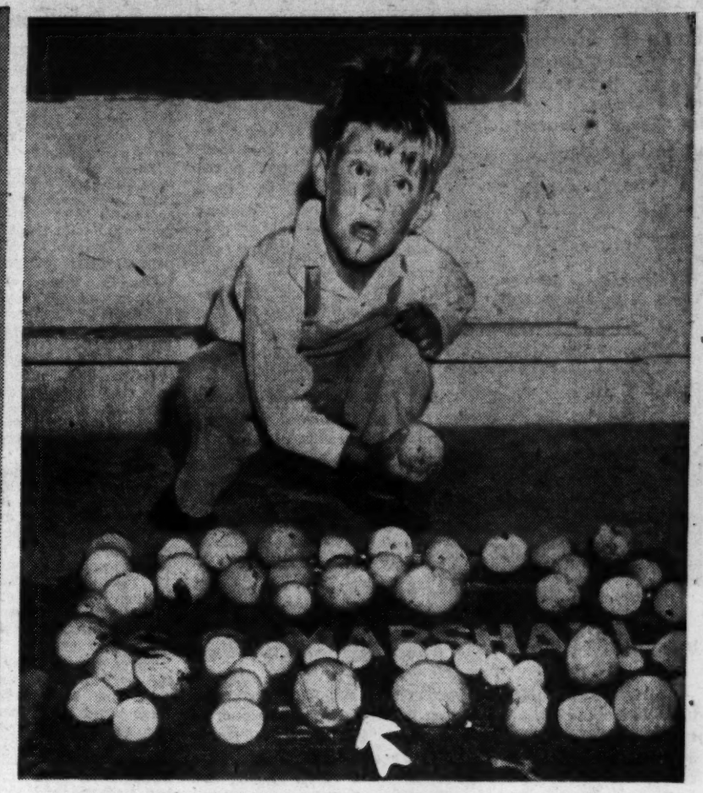
Crowd attending dedication ceremonies yesterday for two coal-to-oil pilot plants built by the Bureau of Mines at Louisiana, Mo., which are designed to pave the way for a synthetic liquid fuel industry to make the United States independent of foreign sources of petroleum in event of war. High Government officials, including a congressional delegation, attended the program. The plants—first of their kind in the country—involve an expenditure of $15,000,000. One is ready for operation; the other is expected to be completed this year.



Sample gasoline turned out by the larger plant, which employs the hydrogenation process by which coal first is liquefied, is transferred from a storage tank to a station wagon by Lawrence Keithley (left), a maintenance man, and Adolphus Utterbach, maintenance superintendent. A special Burlington Railroad train that took visitors from St. Louis to the site 94 miles north of the city was powered by diesel fuel produced in test runs.



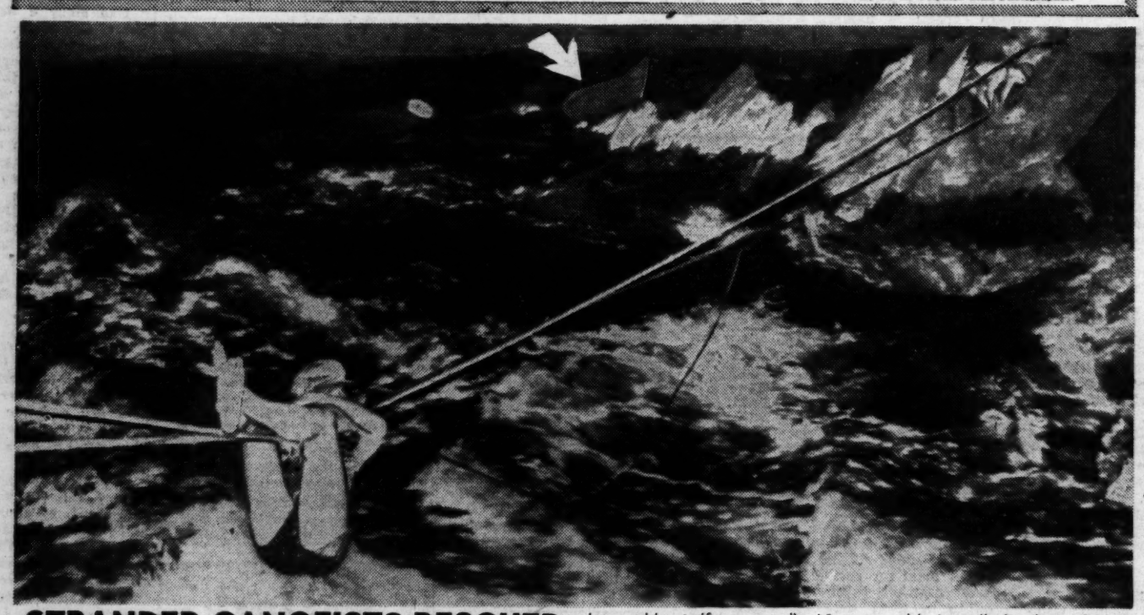
Representative Clarence Cannon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who represents the Louisiana district, addressing the crowd. The smaller gas synthesis plant, still under construction, will convert coal to a mixture of gases and these, in turn, to oils and gasoline. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HAIL IN BASEBALL SIZE Three-year-old Hull Belmore registers astonishment as he holds a giant hailstone taken from a collection gathered by neighborhood children after a storm at Odessa, Tex. Baseball (arrow) gives an indication of size of stone to right of it, which measures nine inches in circumference. A 10-inch stone was the largest reported.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



'MOTHER OF YEAR' AT CHURCH
Mrs. Earle A. Gillis (center) of Fort Worth, Tex., named Mother of the Year by the Golden Rule Foundation, is greeted by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Cole after attending Mother's day services with members of her family at the Little Church in the Garden at Forest Hills, N. Y., yesterday. Others (from left) are: Don Gillis Jr., her grandson; Earle A. Gillis, her husband; Carol Ann Gillis, granddaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis, son and daughter-in-law.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STRANDED CANOEISTS RESCUED James Hurst (foreground), 18 years old, is pulled ashore from Potomac river rocks at Washington while a companion, Henry Owens, also 18, prepares to follow him on lines shot to them by police and firemen. The pair, students at Georgetown University, were stranded when their canoe (arrow) crashed onto the rocks during a storm. —Associated Press Wirephoto.





CABINET MEMBER CONFERS HERE Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug (center), who was a guest at a luncheon at the Federal Reserve Bank, 411 Locust street, today, confers with Luther Ely Smith (left), chairman of the Jefferson National Memorial Association, and Mayor Joseph M. Darst. Krug visited the city in connection with dedication of the Louisiana (Mo.) synthetic fuel plants yesterday.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GREAT DANE TURNS ON MISTRESS
Mrs. Frances McDermott, 41 years old, receiving treatment at a Los Angeles hospital for bites on the neck, jaw and ear after her 180-pound Great Dane, Congo (right), turned on her and attacked when she was walking it near her home. Mrs. McDermott, who weighs 102 pounds, said she tried to check the animal when, startled by a noise, it lunged forward. It turned and knocked her down and bit her several times before neighbors came to her rescue. The dog is in quarantine.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Broadway Stardust

MICKEY ROONEY'S film wages have been whittled from $100,000 to $25,000. It means he won't net less—just have less taxes. . . . Some spoilers are over-de luxing the lovely lilt, "Again," by interpolating a hokey dramatic recitation. Don't doooooothattttt! . . . That rousing new hit, "Riders in the Sky," reminds you of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Me, anyway. . . . No wonder Broadway film biz has been skimpy. One mosque charges $2.40. . . . "Some enchanted Evening" is my idea of melodic sunshine. . . . The Gromyko newsreel episodes attract violent booing. . . . Another good way to discourage hecklers (and other pests who made the headlines) is to have them sent to Bellevue for "observation." . . . Jennifer Jones is hogging the Main Stem electrobatics with two of the largest billboards. . . . Ballet beauty Nana Gollner is making he-men sigh at the Met toe-and-torso diversions. . . . Bra ads are very sassy. One is named "Hidden Treasure."



JENNIFER JONES . . . IN BRIGHT LIGHTS.

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ACTOR S. BLACKMER couldn't have run a gaudier gamut than he did the other Sunday on television. He was seen as the villain in a Western and then in "Macbeth." . . . Irving Berlin's new song, "Paris Wakes Up and Smiles," has three two-syllable words in the lyric. They are Paris, playing and busy. The other wordage consists of one syllables. . . . Bobby Clark is prob'ly the only top cut-up who has spurned films, night clubs and radio. He has devoted himself to the stage all these happy years. Lucky stage. . . . "The Traitor" deserves more support from playgoers. It packs zip and wizardy trouping by Lee Tracy, Walter Hampden and its other pretenders.

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SOME BROADWAY AGENTS, of all people, are fussing already about the return of vaude to the Palace. They fear that the very low budget (about $4500 weekly) for eight acts will help murder it, again. . . . How silleh can you get? One network just issued a straight-faced statement chiding give-away contestants for not being "interested in the educational phases of the programs." Oh, now stop! . . . Things Must Be Rugged: Several neighborhood bijous are trapping customers via free popcorn. . . . Scrips for movie musicals must be kept in all the studios in mimeographed form. Each seems to be an echo of the last one you squirmed through.

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CRITIC DICK WATTS was day-dreaming in his pillar the other afternoon and wondered what became of the silent film cowboy actor Art Hoxie. Must've meant Art Acord or Jack Hoxie, sagebrush heroes of the long ago. . . . Mary Martin wires that she does fake that hoofing in the "Wonderful Guy" number because she's playing the role of an Army nurse, you doaps. But as the former Texas dance tutor, she'll challenge any columist to a soft-shoe routine. You notice she didn't mention any rhumba, though.

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THEY SAY the show at the Riviera has to do more biz than any Broadway hit to "break even." Around 45 Gs. And it is, too. . . . Producer T. Farrell, who sank all that coin in two flops, would have been awarded a special harp if he spent it on medical research, instead. . . . Morton Downey's teevee debut was a big hit. . . . Arthur Godfrey settles the matter Once & for All in his "My Luckiest Day" piece in Cosmopolitan. On Who Helped Him crash the big networks as a star—with just two lines. . . . On his one-night-stand tour Bob Hope flies in a DC-6. It carries his own chef. Far cry from the days of the Automat, eh, Bob? . . . Clark Gable, 25 lbs. slimmer (plus an Arizona Indian-red tan) made the Stork Club "pack" feel very insigniffy. . . . A refreshing switch from those kettle-drum tempos is Lombardo's velvety version of "The Merry Go Round Waltz." . . . Shall we dahnce?

Honors Ahead for Grandma Moses

88-Year-Old Artist Will Get to Meet Young Harry Truman in Washington

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, May 9.

GRANDMA MOSES, 88-year-old heroine of one of the most heart-warming success stories of our times, is fixing things up real purty for her impending trip to Washington.

There are a lot of odds and ends to attend to on her upstate New York farm, and a landscape or two to finish, before President Truman hands the wonderful old gal a Women's Press Club award next Saturday night.

Grandma Moses, of course, is a painter whose canvases now bring upwards of $5000. She will be 89 years old come Sept. 7, but Mrs. Moses, who is of Scotch-Irish ancestry, is busier than she has been for half century of so. All of a sudden, to the eternal amazement of the slight and gentle woman, every art dealer and museum in the country wants her work.

Anna Mary Robertson Moses has lived a life that has few parallels in our history. She was born on a remote farm not far from the Canadian border, one of 12 children, in 1860. Her country-schooling stopped when she was 12, but by that time she had learned to paint well, sometimes using grape and raspberry juice for her medium. She took no lessons, of course.

There was work and hard work for her to do around the farm after her schooldays, and marriage lifted no burdens from her. She wed a neighboring farmer in 1887 and they spent their short honeymoon in Washington. She hasn't been back since. She and her husband had 10 children, but she has outlived him and most of them.

Grandma Moses and her growing family lived outside of Staunton, Va., for a time around the turn of the century, but she moved back to her old home in 1905 and has been there since.

In 1927, the year her husband died, she turned to tapestry weaving as a means of adding a little income. But after a year her hands could no longer do the work and, for the first time since her girlhood, she turned to painting. For her first landscape she used, as a canvas, a bit of the cover of a threshing machine. She used house paint.



GRANDMA MOSES, WHO WILL RECEIVE A WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB AWARD SATURDAY NIGHT, IN WASHINGTON, RELAXING WITH HER GREAT-GRANDCHILD, BARBARA.

Around 1930 she exhibited some of her work at the Cambridge, N.Y., fair but it was her jam and candy — not her art — that won prizes. One day not long after that she asked a friend who runs a drugstore in Hoosick Falls, N.Y., if he would hang some of her paintings. He did, to humor the old lady . . . and forces she can still hardly comprehend began to reveal themselves.

A touring art dealer named Luis Caldor stopped at the drug store for a "coke" and fell in love with Grandma Moses' work. He brought some of them to New York and there they came to the attention of Joyce C. Hall, Kansas City greeting card manufacturer, who put Grandma to work on Christmas cards which have long since became collectors' items.

That was the beginning. Grandma, who is in truth a great-grandmother, has since had the honor of having her work exhibited by the Metropolitan and the other great museums of this and foreign countries. Louis Bromfield wrote the introduction of the book about her and Mrs. Moses, overwhelmed, pressed two landscapes upon him, which now are about the most valuable paintings Bromfield has at his Malabar farm in Ohio.

Gov. Tom Dewey, who was a boy in knee-pants when Grandma felt she was getting too far along in life to be of much good to anybody, led the list of public officials who showered her with congratulatory messages on her eighty-eighth birthday. But typically, one of the messages came from the other side, from an old Dutch sea captain whose heart her honest artistry had touched.

Next Saturday night should be quite an evening for the petite old lady. She has been wanting to meet young Harry Truman for some time now, and she hopes her gray top-knot will televise properly.

Retirement Age Can Be Rewarding

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MR. W. has just received "the letter."

He had been expecting it for some time, and knew just what it would say. "We regret to inform you . . . in line with the company's compulsory retirement policy . . . and wish you many years of happiness."

Not much happiness in that prospect, Mr. W. thinks. "Where do I go from here?" he asks me.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation made some suggestions in a recent series which will apply to all of us, Mr. W.

1. Physical health and fitness are of primary importance. But exercise and effort must be tempered by good judgment. Don't undertake hard work now that would have put a strain on you even 20 years ago. Talk with your doctor.

2. Appearances are important. Elder-agers sometimes become careless and untidy. Women sometimes begin to dress the way Queen Victoria did. Keep neat and keep cheerful even if it's hard work!

3. Keep active, too. I've been talking about this for a long time in this column.

4. Don't let your intellect rust away. Reading, music, attending public lectures and meetings, taking part in new community projects, learning about new points of view, are all "good medicine." Maybe you have never before had time to participate in the work of your neighborhood Improvement Association. Begin now.

5. Constantly seek new companions. Don't depend entirely on those who have also retired. Try to get the point of view of younger people, too.

6. Keep your independence as far as is humanly possible. Don't surrender it for "security."

7. Religion, a philosophy of life, a faith to live by, play an increasingly important part in life as men and women grow older. If you are not satisfied in this respect, begin to explore the world around you.

These suggestions which were prepared by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Canada, are worth pasting in your hat, Mr. W. Check yourself up on them every week.

Sugared, sliced strawberries are delicious served over a custard or with molded snow pudding.

'Derby Takes a Lot Out of People'

By Henry McLemore

LOUISVILLE, May 9.

LOUISVILLE, early of a Sunday morning after the Kentucky Derby, looks about the way Pompeii must have looked when the excavators first opened it up.

You would swear that some local Vesuvius had erupted during the night and buried the city that only a few hours before had been mad with gayety.

The Derby takes a lot out of the horses, but not half as much as it does out of folks who come to see them run. I have been to Churchill Downs on Sunday morning and the horses are always up for breakfast, but not so the people in Louisville.

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RECORDS SHOW that there hasn't been a breakfast served in a Louisville hotel the morning after a Derby since 1918, which was Exterminator's year. And the man who ate this one was considered so brave that the city seriously considered naming a park after him, and probably would have done so had it not been revealed that his breakfast consisted of two aspirins, a jug of black coffee, and an ice pack.

Nothing stirs until late morning except the street cars, and they go about the streets yawning and blinking their eyes. Even the pickpockets don't leave their trundle beds until near noon.

When the Derby visitors do start getting about it is a more pathetic sight than when they are not getting about. They look as if an army of cats had dragged them in.



HE JUST DIDN'T FEEL WELL.

★ ★ ★

MOST OF THEM seem to have more blood in their eyes than they do in their veins, and it tears at one's heart to watch these beaten down revelers trying to get their hotel bills straightened out, struggling with luggage, snapping and snarling about reservations on trains, planes and busses, and generally behaving after the manner of a fighter bravely trying to get off the floor.

It is a good bet that half the people left Louisville yesterday and today swore that they would never come back for another Derby, and it is an even better bet that as many of them as can be back will be back. It takes about three months to recover from Derby Week, but once you've seen a Derby, and catch the fever of Col. Matt Winn's hoof and mouth disease, it's powerful hard to stay away.

Training Children

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN have no sense of proportion, no knowledge of how much of a good thing is enough. They are not likely to limit themselves in any way that might curtail their enjoyment of the moment. They must, however, for the sake of their health, their sturdy growth of body, mind, and character, be limited. Parents have to ration children's activities and keep them within the limits of safety.

Little children will play long past the limit of their endurance. They do not know that they are tired and keep on playing until they cry or become temperish, refusing to eat or to bathe or to rest. Playtime must be rationed so that the little ones will not become so fatigued that they cannot stand themselves.

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IT IS ESSENTIAL, too, that their food be rationed. Under the family physician's supervision the diet for each child is prescribed: So much milk, fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs, sugar, fat, starch. Each child should get his rationed meal on time and as a matter of course. We say each because what is fine for one may not serve the other at all.

Left to themselves some children will eat one sort of food and refuse all others, some will eat without need or limit, some will nibble. Each must be rationed in kind, quantity and number of meals, if he is to be properly nourished. That sounds worse than it is because most children, being healthy, respond quickly to a correctly administered routine.

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PLEASURES must be rationed. We all know the child who will willingly sit before the radio by the hour ignoring mealtime, chores, bedtime, all save the fascinating sounds that come to his ears. We see now the same thing with television. There are children who will sit before the television set for hours on end if allowed to do so. They must be rationed. They are to listen and to watch programs selected and approved by their parents. They are to share the time on the air with the other members of the family. Father and mother are not to forego their favorite programs to allow a greedy youngster to get more than is good for him.

Children must not be left unguided. The only way they will learn moderation, temperance in all things, is through training and experience. That is where teachers and parents have a clear call to duty.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

CHARLIE GABEL, editor of the Michigan State Spartan, assures me that the following two jokes head the campus wit-parade this semester:

1. Wife to husband: "You swore terribly at me in your sleep last night."

Husband: "Who was asleep?"

2. During a grouse hunt, two sportsmen were shooting at a clump of trees near a stone wall. Suddenly a red face popped up over the top of the wall.

"Hey, you almost hit my wife!"

"Did I?" cried the man, aghast. "I'm very sorry. Have a shot at mine over there."

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Plaster vs. Wallboard.

WE don't like to take sides and we hate fights but if you are trying to make up your mind between plaster or wallboard, then here are a few facts about both that may be of some help.

For years plaster has been the most common material for interior walls. It is fire resistant when applied over metal laths or gypsum laths. It can be worked around curves and worked into decorative designs. It can be decorated easily and repeatedly. If properly applied it will stand for years without cracking or giving you a hard time in any other way.

On the other hand, plaster is rather expensive to apply and can only be applied with considerable mess and fuss. This does not make it ideal for remodeling purposes. Another point is that it requires a good deal of water and this water can be absorbed out of the plaster by hardwood floors causing them to swell and buckle.

A good grade of wallboard is fire-resistant and can be decorated much the same as plaster. Some brands can be bent to a slight degree. Wallboard can be installed with a minimum of mess, fuss and expense but if it is not put up properly according to the specifications you may be in for trouble. There are brands of wallboard which once installed can be treated so that there is no seam between sections. This provides a wall with an unbroken surface for painting or papering.



If two glasses become stuck, ease them apart by pouring cold water in the upper glass and standing the lower glass in warm water. If a stopper sticks in a bottle, try running warm water over the bottle.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"With the home-cooked breakfast, Sir, I sit across the table from you while you read the paper."

Today's Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE declarer's play to the first trick in today's deal had even more than its usual importance.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South 60 on score.

	♠643 ♥7532 ♦J1054 ♣A8	
♠KQJ105 ♥9 ♦632 ♣J542	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠72 ♥KQ6 ♦AQ87 ♣Q963
	♠A98 ♥AJ1084 ♦K9 ♣K107	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Double	1♠	Pass
1N.T.	2♥	2♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Double	Red'ble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the spade king, and to declarer's credit it must be reported that he did give earnest thought to ducking. As he explained later, however, it had seemed that West's repeated spade bidding showed a six-card suit, and South therefore feared that East had a singleton. So south grabbed the first trick—and after that he was completely helpless. He went down only one, but the 200-point penalty was in wide contrast to the 530 points South would have earned, quite aside from the value of the game.

It is true that South had a tough problem to solve on the opening lead, but there was one important factor in the bidding that deserved more consideration. That was East's one-no-trump bid over his partner's spade. Good players do not often make this bid with a singleton in partner's suit; therefore, it was probable that East had two spades and that West had kept rebidding the suit because of the North-South-part-score and also because he (West) had 100 honors.

If South had ducked the first lead and taken the second, then had made the proper play of the heart jack from his own hand, he could have made the contract. He could establish a diamond trick in dummy on which to discard a spade.

As an affirmative, "that's right" has just about taken over from the old-fashioned "yes," a word now used only by radio commercial announcers in answer to nothing in particular.

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RIDING AROUND TOWN

with BOB WOLFSON

While getting ready last week to leave for the Kentucky Derby, and ducking tips on long shots, I was reminded of an amusing horse-betting story.

Like many a business man and sport enthusiast, I have on occasions made a friendly bet on the outcome of a sports event. In trying to analyze this urge to back one's judgment whether it be a football, World Series or basketball game, or the Kentucky Derby, I theorized that in many cases guys who have competed in athletic events in their youth, retain a characteristic known as the "will to win." Consequently, when the transition from contestant to spectator, or fan, takes place, there is a carryover of enthusiasm for competition, or as I put it, from halfback to greenback in one short hop.

The story concerning wagering on the nags was told to me not long ago by Sidney Kusworm Jr., of Dayton, Ohio. Sid's father is a prominent attorney and one of the country's foremost speakers—much sought for banquet appearances.

At the time our yarn opens, friend Sid was a freshman in college and, of course, felt he knew all there was to know about everything. Funny, isn't it, that it takes most of us several post-college years to get over that symptom. "And some a few years longer yet," says pop. I hope he was not referring to my ideas of advertising and promotion for Feld Chevrolet (7700 Manchester).

One fine day, Sid's dad with three of his contemporaries, took our hero to a place called Latonia, where the nags obligingly circled the track at various distances, and in various stages of co-operation with the grandstand enthusiasts. At this, his first bowing acquaintance with the sport of kings, it fell to Sid's lot to be the unofficial caddy for programs, hot dogs, placing the bets and also to make whatever appearances required at the cashier's window. He was undaunted by these menial tasks and also by the fact that he had never been to a track before. Sid's demeanor was one of calm certainty in his own intellectual superiority and a firm belief in his own power to discern the winner—which is a high class way of saying "pick a winner out of the form."

In their box, Sid's dad and his cronies huddled in conference over their choice for the first race. Many arguments later, they finally came to decide on a horse called Sweet Flower. Turning to Sid, his dad handed him a sawbuck with the instruction, "Bet this on number six to win." Racing form in hand, Sid left the box. He started to read and to figure, and concluded that his pa and his friends must be slightly addled. The horse couldn't win—no form according to Sid. However, since this was his first experience at a racetrack, and also aware of his filial duty, he dutifully followed pop's instructions. Sure enough, the horse carefully confirmed Sid's judgment by running last by 10 lengths—in fact, Sweet Flower was almost lapped.

The second verse—began the same as the first. The long huddling, much arguing, the decision and the instruction to Sid, along with another 10 dollars, "Bet number three on the nose." Beneath the grandstand, Sid again studied the form on this race, and made his own decision. Not only couldn't the horse run, but it had no chance unless the other seven horses threw their riders and settled down to eat grass. So, to quote racing parlance, Sid "locked-up" the sawbuck. In viewing the second race, back at the box, Sid noted with secret pleasure number three leisurely picking its way, a resounding last, around the track. He patted the tenspot nestling safely in his pocket and envisioned a big evening for his girl friend.

Sid's operations for the next five races followed exactly the pattern of the second, and his right pocket became enlarged to the tune of five additional sawbucks.

Meanwhile, dad Kusworm and his fellow wagerers were moaning over their phenonemal inability to pick a winner. With cigars chewed to the nub, the quartet went into their huddle for the last time. After lengthy discussion they picked a horse which opened at 8-1, and to attempt a comeback, doubled their bet to 20 dollars. The same routine ensued—Sid figuring "not a chance for the horse." However, he also figured that if by some miracle the horse should stagger home, he couldn't pay off the twenty dollar bet at eight to one. So nobly, cagily and reluctantly, he got into line at the win window. Two steps away from the seller of the ticket a little man within him whispered, "Why should I give this guy twenty dollars of my hard-earned money?" So, he "locked-up" the twenty and went back to observe how far out of the money this one would run.

So the horse in question finishes with a rush and wins in a photo! So Sid just sits there—and is about to confess all, when his father happily turns to him almost swallowing his cigar in excitement and says, "What are you sitting there for, Sid, go and collect the money. "Yes, dad," Sid manages, and walks slowly downstairs. After suitable interval, Sid meets his dad at the hot dog stand. Senior and the others are munching hot dogs they feel they can now afford to buy. "Sorry, dad, I've lost the ticket."

"What?" explodes pa. "Who ever heard of losing the winning ticket on an eight-to-one shot. And for that you've gotta go to college?" Then reverting to legal tactics, he continues in carefully controlled fashion, "When did you notice it was gone? What was your routine? Can you remember where you walked?" Then a sigh, "We'll help you find it—if we have to look all night."

So Sid, with the anxious aid of the quartet, retraces his footsteps. Many weary hours later, with the crowds departed and his dad glumly chewing a cold frankfurter for the evening's sustenance, finds Sid on his hands and knees, amidst the litter, looking for a ticket he knows isn't there.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

THE letter in your column the other night signed "Love Sick" called to mind how foolish I was myself at her age. She is very foolish to think herself in love and wanting to marry a man twice her years. I know from experience. I married under those circumstances, had two children when little more than a child myself. I missed all the good times of the high school crowds, parties and everything else. I was very immature and soon wearied of married life and its responsibilities. I kept looking back and longing for the good times I never had. My marriage, of course, did not last. Now I am much older and have married again. I understand my responsibilities, am mature enough to shoulder them. I want to urge "Love Sick" with all my heart not to marry until she has first had her youth and is really ready to settle down. Then she will be prepared for and able to appreciate married life and make a success of it.

YOUNG WIFE.



★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been going with a certain girl for the last year-and-a-half. During this time we have had little trouble, and I have always felt she is definitely the girl for me. During the past six months I have been saving money to buy her an engagement ring. Because of illness in my family I was unable to see this girl for a month. When we finally managed a date I was irritable and grouchy and we got into an argument. I knew I was in the wrong and telephoned her later to apologize and to ask for a date very soon. She acted independent about the matter, and finally admitted that she was going steady with someone else. What do you think I should do? And if she really means what she says and refuses to see me any more, can I get back from the jeweler what I have paid on her ring?

BOB AND JESSIE.

You do not say whether you simply stopped seeing this girl without explaining to her why, or whether she fully understood the situation and realized you had the best of excuses for not being able to be with her. If you made no explanation then you can't wonder that she started going out with someone else. On the other hand, when you had been friends so long she could surely have got in touch with you, after a reasonable interval. Staging a quarrel on the first meeting after not having seen each other for so long was poor tactics on your part. On the other hand, knowing you had been through a trying month, the girl should have made some allowance for the irritability and not being your usual self. Give her more time to cool off before you get too hasty about that ring, or you'll be losing the down-payment on this one, and be having to start on another from scratch. I am not qualified to state what can be done about all you have paid in on the ring—talk to the jeweler and see what arrangements can be made.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "LOTTIE": I don't know about there being any bad luck attendant on not returning the engagement ring, but it is considered bad form not to return it. When an engagement is broken the engagment ring and all other gifts of value should be returned to the giver.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "JO": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my "Guide for the Bride."

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE T-267: Dolly F., aged 21, is engaged to a man of 24. "But, Dr. Crane, I am afraid to marry him," she said during our talk.

"He is a salesman, and really very good, but he is a heavy drinker. He even has to take several drinks in the morning before he can get up enough courage to interview a prospect. In fact, he is becoming a confirmed alcoholic. So, I don't know what to do. Should I marry him and try to reform him?"



★ ★ ★

DON'T MARRY ANYBODY to reform him! For when you marry, you pay full price, so be sure you get 100 per cent quality merchandise to begin with! Don't accept defective stuff.

Marriage is an important business, demanding adult emotional habits. Men and women who lean upon the crutch of alcohol to bolster their courage to face life, are emotionally immature. Stay away from such kindergarteners.

There is an erroneous idea that alcohol promotes courage. It doesn't! It simply anesthetizes the subject's nervous system so he fails to appreciate the gravity of the situation. But this is not courage.

A 10-year-old child may have little awe of an office executive or the latter's wife. So the adult salesman may dope himself with liquor for the purpose of reducing his mental age to 10 or 12 years, where he can be free from his former adult inhibitions and fear.

★ ★ ★

IF A MAN IS JILTED, he frequently consoles himself with a bottle of whisky, for his intelligence soon becomes temporarily depressed to the point where he may forget his misfortune. When he attains the mental level of a child, his attention is easily diverted from his loss.

Again, if he has failed to win a coveted promotion, he may also resort to the bottle. If he has violated a trust, the liquor may also anesthetize his conscience.

All of these outlets are obviously unwise. They do not produce success. Instead of taking the attitude of the intelligent adult who has guts enough to face his defeats but brains enough to dissect them so that he may learn the cause of his failure, the alcoholic simply falls back upon the crutch of whisky.

In marriage, therefore, select a man who can face life with his eyes open and all his intelligence working at par. Don't tie up to a weakling with the childish tendency to play hookey from life via the medium of alcohol.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A YOUNG woman tells me: "Our father is getting married again. We children are all married and we're glad for him, but we don't know what would be fitting and proper for us to do in welcoming his wife. We don't want to do anything that shows any lack of respect for the memory of our mother. Shall we send wedding gifts?"

If you haven't already done so, you should go at once to see your father's future wife and make her feel as welcome as you can. You should send her a wedding gift, the nicest you can afford—one from each of you or an especially handsome one from all of you together. Further than this, it would be best to ask your father what he would like you to do.

★ ★ ★

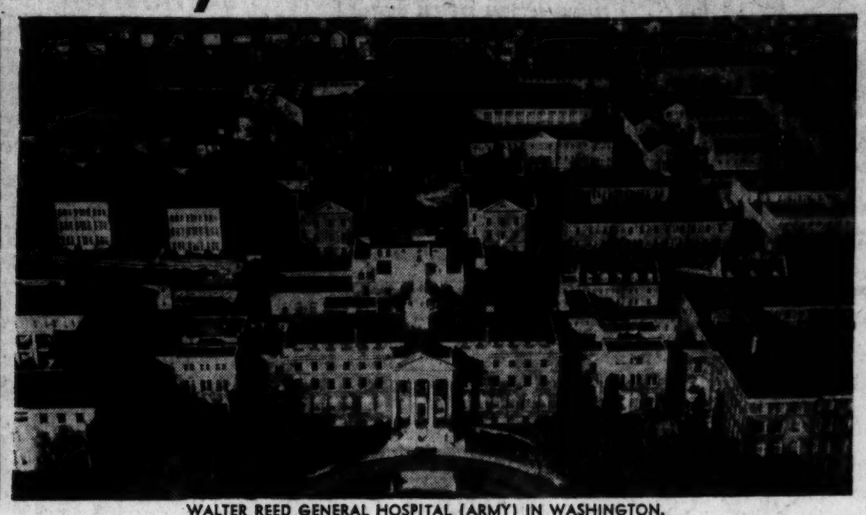
DEAR MRS. POST: Where should the salad fork be placed, to the left of the dinner fork, or to the right?

Answer: To the right—nearer the plate.

Close-ups of Army and Navy Medical Centers



NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER AT BETHESDA, MD.



WALTER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL (ARMY) IN WASHINGTON.

● Walter Reed General Hospital, Naval Institution at Bethesda, Md., Described by Reporter — Trumans Have Unused Suite at Walter Reed

By George H. Hall

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 9.

WHEN President Roosevelt visited Lincoln, Nebr., in the 1936 campaign he was so impressed by the Nebraska State Capitol that he later used it as a model, it is believed, in drawing up rough plans for the National Naval Medical Center at near-by Bethesda, Maryland.

The main feature of the central building is a tower built in the form of a Geneva cross. The top is 270 feet above the ground and the upper floors command a restful view of the gently rolling Maryland countryside and the 259 acres containing the many buildings housing the center. A sun deck on the seventeenth floor became one of Roosevelt's favorite spots. He loved to sit in this aerie and like St. Simeon Stylites contemplate the problems that beset mankind. There is no record that he was ever admitted to the hospital as a patient; he just liked the place.

From the viewpoint of Roosevelt and patients fortunate enough to be assigned to tower quarters the hospital was an immediate success when it was opened in 1942. There was plenty of light, air and comfort in the nine tower floors, each of which could handle only 24 to 28 patients, and the nation's political leaders began to flock there for medical care.

From the viewpoint of doctors and attendants, who have to travel from floor to floor on elevators or use the stairs when they're in a rush, and administrators who have to provide facilities on each floor comparable to those needed for handling several times as many patients, the tower part of the institution is a dismal flop. They prefer some of the four-story wings, which are not only better from a medical point of view but seem to be more appropriate to a rural setting.

"The fact is," one officer said, "it is more a monument than a hospital."

Chief of medical service at Bethesda during part of the war years was Dr. Alphonse McMahon of St. Louis.

★ ★ ★

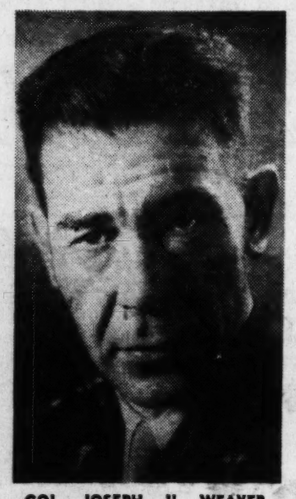
THE seventeenth floor in the monument houses the very important people who come to the hospital. The rooms are similar to those on the lower floors but the seventeenth includes two sun decks and, of course, is immediately below the eighteenth, or top floor, which is devoted to comfortable lounges and solaria.

On one day recently the population of the seventeenth included former Secretary of Defense James Forrestal; Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King (retired), Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's top military adviser, and Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle.

A recent notable patient was former Secretary of State Cordell Hull who was released April 18.

There is a popular supposition that public figures can obtain free treatment at the naval hospital or at the Army's comparable Walter Reed General Hospital. This is only partly true. Senators and Representatives who go to the naval institution, for example, are referred there by the Capitol physician, Rear Admiral George W. Calver, and pay the so-called interdepartmental rate of $9.75 a day.

This fee, however, covers medical and surgical services, nursing, laboratory service and anything else that may be needed, so that it is considerably less, and in some cases a small fraction, of what the average man would need to finance a serious illness. Each of the service hospitals has a proportion of its beds reserved for veterans, and if the patient is a veteran entitled to benefits the Veterans' Administration pays the interdepartmental rate for him.



COL. JOSEPH U. WEAVER, EXECUTIVE OFFICER AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL, IS A FORMER ST. LOUISAN WHO GRADUATED FROM ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL IN 1931.

The VA paid this rate for Hull, who is drawing a pension as a veteran of the Spanish-American War, in which he served as a captain. Men actually in the Navy pay nothing, of course. Those officially retired pay only the cost of their rations, which now is $1.14 a day.

Walter Reed Hospital has a section called Ward Eight which is roughly comparable to the seventeenth floor at the naval hospital, although it is used by few persons other than Army personnel. Recent patients there have been Gen. George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State; Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former Ambassador to Soviet Russia, and Warren R. Austin, chief of the United States mission to the United Nations.

General of the Armies John J. Pershing died in modest quarters at the hospital last July; his room was returned to general service. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, former chairman of the House Un-American Committee, has been in the hospital for weeks; he underwent a serious abdominal operation.

One of the most distinguished potential patients at Walter Reed, President Truman, an old Army man, never has made use of facilities arranged for him and members of his family two years ago. A suite consisting of room, bath, solarium and drawing room has been set aside at one end of Ward Eight. It is not used for any other purpose and is waiting for occupancy at moment's notice.

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"THE trouble with the Trumans," a medical officer said, commenting on the suite, "is that they are disgustingly healthy."

The President's health is watched by the White House physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, who has offices in the executive mansion but who spends most of his time performing operations at Walter Reed.

President Roosevelt served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1920 and always felt a partiality toward this branch of the service. His name is on the naval hospital corner stone, which he laid on Armistice day, 1940. He drove about in his automobile and designated the spots where evergreens and other trees were to be planted. A small artificial pond on the grounds is named Lake Eleanor. Wood ramps to facilitate Roosevelt's movements about the hospital are still in place.

Because the naval hospital, which is located at Bethesda, a suburb of Washington, is unconventional and relatively new and fronts on a main transcontinental highway, it has attracted more attention than Walter Reed, although facilities at the two institutions are about the same.

The Naval Medical Center, of which the hospital is a part, is made up of graduate medical and dental schools, a medical research institute and the Navy's school of hospital administration. It functions under five subordinate and one overall command, and has a current population of 440 officers, 1295 enlisted men, 1016 civilian employes and about 1100 patients, only about 400 of whom are Navy men. About 150 of the patients are women and children dependents.

The present bed capacity of the hospital is 1350, which can be increased on short order to 2142. Peak load during the war was about 3000. A service hospital differs from a civilian institution in that a large proportion of the patients cannot go home to complete their recovery; hence double-decker bunks and other expedients can be employed for men whose convalescence is well advanced.

The interior of the hospital is almost as unconventional as the lofty columnar tower. The dominant color within is marine green, which constitutes an effort to get away from the dazzling white usually associated with hospitals. The use of green extends to towels and operating robes. Harmonizing colors in terra cotta are used extensively for variety. The main operating room is lined with pink Tennessee marble and is equipped with two glass-inclosed viewing galleries for students; eight major operations can be carried on simultaneously in the operating suite.

An unusual feature is a carillon which plays recorded religious music from the tower each noon and evening. The pediatrics ward is decorated with murals of characters in children's stories. The maternity ward is one of the most popular in Washington and has an average output of 125 babies a month.

The administration building houses two small chapels and a theater seating 600 persons, which also is used for religious services. The theater is built with special facilities for wheel-chair patients and regularly shows two motion pictures a day.

The old adage that too many cooks spoil the broth might be applied to the naval hospital, if there were truth in it. The commissary, which serves 9000 meals a day, employs 346 persons who appear to be bustling about in a curious form of orderly disorder. One employe who was trying to maneuver an electrified mobile steam table as the correspondent walked through muttered: "If they took half these people out and shot them we'd still have enough."

★ ★ ★

EVERYONE appeared to be busy, however, and the place seemed to be extraordinarily well-designed to handle the volume of meals, some of them prepared for patients with special diets. Meat is handled, for example on an overhead conveyor which extends from the receiving platform, through several huge refrigerators and into a room where it can be dropped directly onto butchers' chopping blocks.

Both Army and Navy have, of course, the usual facilities that are part of the makeup of any first-rate hospital — hydrotherapy and occupational therapy departments and technical equipment for the various types of research, analysis and treatment. Both have libraries, gymnasiums, swimming pools, recreational facilities and Red Cross divisions.

The Army Medical Center, which occupies a wooded 113-acre tract in the District of Columbia, includes Walter Reed General Hospital, medical, dental and veterinary graduate schools and a prosthetics research laboratory. The executive officer, or Number 2 man at the center, is Col. Joseph U. Weaver, a former St. Louisan, whose mother, Mrs. Mattie Weaver, lives at 5894 Clemens Avenue.

The post is physically quite different from the naval center. The hospital was opened 40 years ago this month and it and many of the other Georgian-Colonial buildings have long since been walled in ivy and surrounded by gardens, flowering shrubs and shade trees. The hospital has 2000 beds and is particularly proud of its million-volt X-ray machine for the treatment of malignant tumors and a new laboratory for experiments with radioactive isotopes, a product of the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The hospital's convalescent division and extensive center for the rehabilitation of the deaf is located at nearby Forest Glen, Maryland, in the old National Park Seminary, a noted school for girls which was purchased by the Government in 1942.

Both Army and Navy hospitals are the pride of the respective services, and anyone unlucky enough to require hospital treatment is lucky indeed to be sent to either one of them.

My Day

-o-

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK

IN the meeting of Committee Three at Lake Success Friday, most of the day was devoted to a long discussion of whether the United Kingdom convention should be finished at this session. These procedural discussions always take a long time and sometimes seem wasteful. Yet I believe they serve a useful purpose by bringing out the thinking of the various members.

In this case it was quite apparent that there was a general feeling of working under pressure. The target date for the close of this session of the General Assembly has been set for May 14, and there is a desire to handle some of the other items on the agenda. The final decision was to finish the United States and French conventions on freedom of information, which have been amalgamated, and present them to the General Assembly for approval. But it was decided not to ask the countries to ratify until the second United Kingdom convention is completed at the author session, when the two, which complement each other can be ratified at one and the same time.

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THE OTHER ITEMS on our agenda should not take so much time. But since the Human Rights Commisison holds its first session this morning at 10 a.m., it is going to be slightly complicated for me as well as for a number of other people—like Dr. Malik of Lebanon, Dr. Chang of China and some of our other colleagues—who serve on both Committee Three and the Human Rights Commission. We hope to meet our difficulties by holding only an hour's session to organize the Human Rights Commission this morning and perhaps to appoint some committees from among our members. These committees can take up some of the numerous points on our lengthy agenda and prepare them for the full commission, while those of us who are obliged to be at certain sessions of Committee Three will continue to fill our obligations there.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY NIGHT in New York City I went to a preview of "Home of the Brave," a film which has already been shown in other parts of the country and which begins its New York run Thursday. It is based on an original play by Arthur Laurents, and most of the action takes place in the Pacific theater during the war. It is not exactly a war play, however, since it deals with the recovery of a man who, like so many others, suffered psychologically more than physically.

Although there is no hero in this play, I think you will find the dramatic story tense and absorbing throughout. In solving the problems posed, it shows us modern techniques and what can be done by intelligent medical care and science. I cannot say I enjoyed the film, in the ordinary sense, but I found it deeply moving and exciting enough to transport me completely to the areas in the Pacific which I remember so well. You cannot afford to miss seeing this movie, for the theme touches our daily lives and the future of our nation.

Column to Mothers of Afflicted

By Elsie Robinson

I AM writing for mothers today. Not the young mothers with April eyes, holding their first-born in contented arms. Not for the serene old mothers who look at life from a golden height and smile as the sun goes down. Not even for the others, busy with a chattering brood, who toil in the heat of noon.

Not for these, but for those mothers who are watching with heavy heart a boy, their little boy, go limping with a crutch or brace while other boys play ball.

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PERHAPS YOU THINK you know the martyrdom of motherhood because sometimes you've worked with aching back or sewed until your eyes were tired, or felt your heart break with the heartbreak of your child. Perhaps you think that each day's dreary round of cleaning and cooking is hard enough. You do not know! You do not know and you should give thanks to God.

For motherhood can take such dreadful toll of human faith and courage that all the pictured hells seem gentle dales of peace compared to it. The burden of all honest mothers is sore but for the mothers of the hopeless it is the very cross of Calvary, and daily they are crucified.

★ ★ ★

AND SO I WRITE TODAY to mothers whom most of us have forgotten. There's little I can say to comfort you. I shall not try to honor you with fancy words or praise with pretty phrases. No words of mine can add to the glory you've already won.

But through the shadows of your darkened world I reach to you. Throughout the crawling hours when others sleep, but you sit watching, I'm watching too.

I shall not try to guess the reason for this misery. I do not understand what wisdom broods above. But this at least I've found, and it may help—

There never was a night so long, nor pain so terrible, but morning came.

FROM NINE TO FIVE — By Jo Fischer

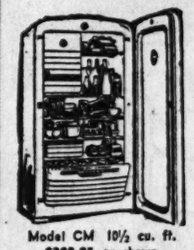


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Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

NOT many people know that tender raw asparagus makes a good salad, but almost everyone is familiar with and approves of a cooked asparagus salad. While fresh asparagus is at the height of its season, now is the time to treat the family to this old favorite. Prepare the asparagus in the usual way and always cook in an open kettle and only until barely tender. For the plumpest kind of spears, use a little more water for cooking than if you planned to serve only a buttered vegetable. When the asparagus is slightly undercooked and left to cool rapidly in its own liquid, it remains beautifully plump. The vegetable can be cooked an hour or so ahead of time, cooled to room temperature, then placed in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When the salad is ready to assemble, the spears can be lifted from the liquid directly onto the lettuce-lined plates. When drenched with gayly colored, sprightly flavored Vinaigrette sauce, it is transformed into a refreshing spring-time salad.

Let the children or even the oldsters have the asparagus liquid to drink. It has a delightful flavor and contains valuable minerals and vitamins, and the vitamin content is considerable if the asparagus is freshly cut from the garden. In fact, when asparagus is fresh and cooked within a very few hours after cutting, its cooking liquid is a rich green and is loaded with vitamin A. Of course, if it stands on the grocers shelves for days or even in a refrigerator for even two or three days, there is a perceptible loss in color and there is not nearly so much of a kick in the flavor, which is all the more reason why everyone should appreciate the advantages of a home garden.

Asparagus Salad with Vinaigrette Sauce.

One and one-half pounds fresh asparagus, one and one-half to two cups water, one-half teaspoon salt. Vinaigrette Sauce: one teaspoon grated onion, two tablespoons vinegar, one-third cup salad oil, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one teaspoon chopped celery, one teaspoon finely chopped green pepper, one teaspoon finely chopped pimento, one-eighth teaspoon salt, dash pepper, one-fourth teaspoon prepared mustard.

Scrub asparagus with a brush, wash and remove scales. Break off tough white ends leaving only the tender stalk. Heat water rapidly to boiling in a deep saucepan, add salt, stand asparagus stalks upright in it. Cook quickly uncovered, for 10 minutes, then lay asparagus down so whole stalks are immersed in water and cook for another 10 minutes or until tender. To cool asparagus quickly in its liquid, stand the pan in cold water. Then set the pan in the refrigerator until salad making time. Meanwhile combine sauce ingredients in the order listed above. Lift cold asparagus stalks from liquid to salad plates lined with lettuce leaves, and serve topped with sauce.

Brown Bread Loaf.

Sift all-purpose flour, measure one and one-half cups and resift three times with three teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths teaspoon salt, and one-third cup sugar. Add one-half cup raisins, plumped, to the flour mixture. Pour one cup milk and one-fourth cup mild molasses over one and one-half cups all-bran cereal. Add two eggs, well beaten and one-fourth cup melted shortening, beat well. Pour into well greased eight by four by two and one-half inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour or until it tests done.

Low Cost Menus for Tuesday.

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, fried cornmeal mush with syrup, sausage links.

Luncheon—Creamed frankfurters and potatoes, asparagus salad with vinaigrette sauce, broiled grapefruit halves.

Dinner—Baked beans and bacon, brown bread loaf, coleslaw, baked custard.

Shoe People Give Rules for Foot Care

In connection with the observance of national foot health week May 22 to 28, the National Shoe Institute has given the following rules for foot care.

Bathe your feet once a day at least. Dry them thoroughly and dust with talcum or foot powder.

Don't be a bathroom surgeon. Serious infection may result. Instead rub corns and callouses with a dry towel and remove hardened skin. Cut your toenails straight across the nails and don't cut them too often. When you suspect something seriously wrong with your feet see a doctor.

Protect your feet against infection by wearing paper, plastic or rubber slippers in the shower and leather or felt slippers in your bathroom.

Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession. This will rest your feet and make your shoes wear longer. Buy your shoes for comfort as well as style.

Discard shoes with soles worn so thin that you can feel the surface you are walking on. Don't let the heels become run over.

Rest your feet by lying down with both feet elevated.

If your feet get wet change both stockings and shoes.

IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH THE SHINE THAT STAYS!

GRIFFIN A·B·C WAX SHOE POLISH 10¢

it has a hard-wax finish

GRIFFIN

BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD

My Neighbor Says:

It's perfectly all right to place biscuit dough in the refrigerator for several hours before using. If you follow this procedure be sure to wrap the dough tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foil.

Asked on the telephone for the name of one of radio's mystery melodies of the 90's, a young Detroit librarian said, "Lady, I only go back as far as 'Singin' in the Rain'."

Very interesting, the way the new Atlantic League plays the Red chum when he strides to the plate waving three bats and muttering darkly. The outfield no longer falls back to the fence.

Maytag SALES SERVICE PARTS BIGALTE ELECTRIC

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Be sure to see us before launching your spring housecleaning. You'll be surprised at the reasonable cost of our services, amazed and delighted at the results we obtain.

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31 Years of Carpet Cleaning Experience

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3 DAYS ONLY

Phone Now to insure prompt delivery



Made to measure to fit any shape table
- Heat resisting
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NOTICE! Take advantage of our free service. Do not risk making a pattern of your table. Let us do it to insure a perfect fit. Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.

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"TWO AND-A-PENNY" SALE!

2  La France Bluing Flakes

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The twin aids to whiter washes and easier starched ironing

SOLD...for a Limited Time for the Regular Price of 2 LA FRANCE Plus 1¢

AT YOUR GROCER'S

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

ON VACATION FOR LIFE!

How A. G. Blair of North Scituate, R. I. retired from a salesman's job...



No more alarm clocks! No more long days on the road and only weekends to call their own! These are things of the past for Arthur Blair, former wholesale grocery salesman. For the Blairs are taking life easy now . . . a goal they worked towards for 43 years.

Today they're living in their newly built cottage in the country, 10 miles from Providence, R. I., with their son and his family nearby.

How did Arthur and Annie Blair do it? How were they able to make a small weekly paycheck eventually add up to a vacation for life . . . ?

AMERICAN FAMILY CLOSE-UP — As they go, so goes the nation!

Gay times with his grandchildren, Joan and Norman Blair, Jr., is a full-time hobby, now, for Arthur G. Blair.



"From the time we were married," Annie Blair tells Granddaughter Joan, "Grandad and I put something aside every month for retirement. It wasn't easy on what we made. But what we have now is worth far more than the fancy clothes and shows we passed up then!"



There'll be more than loafing in Mr. Blair's new life! With his son Norman he'll raise some chickens to help out Mrs. Blair's food budget of $18 a week.



Spring planting time will find the Blairs starting a family vegetable patch, too. Mr. Blair, 69, helped to landscape and paint new house. Even then it cost more than he'd expected. He got $8,500 from sale of the city house; savings paid for the rest.



Plenty of time for puttering now! Workbench projects with Grandson Norman, Jr., provide inexpensive fun for both. Grandfather and Grandmother Blair spend $23 a month for recreation and car upkeep.



"This is the life!" say the Blairs. Time at last to read, relax, enjoy life. Plenty of peace of mind from here on. "We're proud of Mother and Dad," Norman says, "They stuck to their guns and did it all by themselves.

"Now that I've seen what it means to them, I've been talking with my life insurance agent about a retirement program for Lee and me."

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

The Blairs, like other American families, prove to all of us that the only way we really solve our problems is by our own efforts!

These stories of real families much like yours also show how much *more* success, how much more happiness is possible when you have *peace of mind* . . . the sort of peace of mind that comes from wise management of money now, and from knowing that *future* security has been adequately provided for.

The Life Insurance Companies and their Agents bring you these American family close-ups because *what this country amounts to depends upon what happens to its homes!*

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



The Blairs get $180 every month. $44 from Social Security; $42 from investments; $94 from insurance.

NUMBER GETTING JOBLESS PAY UP 3D WEEK IN ROW

2,051,000 Now on Rolls—However, Decline in New Unemployment Is Indicated.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The number of persons drawing jobless insurance pay has risen for the third straight week, to a total of 2,051,000, the Government said today.

However, it reported a drop in the number of laid-off workers filing first claims for such compensation, indicating a decline in new unemployment.

In the week ending April 30, the Federal Security Agency report said, there was a 65,700 increase in the lists of those who had been out of a job for at least one week, and thus were eligible for benefits.

For the same period, the number of new claims dropped from 351,500 to 321,900—a decrease of 19,600.

In the corresponding period last year, 1,088,976 workers were getting the jobless benefits, while the new claims amounted to 222,812.

These figures present only part of the nation's current job picture since only about 33,000,000 workers are covered by unemployment insurance whereas there are now 60,835,000 in the total labor force—that is persons either with jobs or looking for work.

According to the latest Government figures, 3,016,000 persons were unemployed in April — but only 2,051,000 received jobless insurance in the last week of that month.

Stabilization of Labor Indicated After Postwar Job-Swapping.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—The labor force of the nation seems to be stabilizing after a postwar round of job-swapping, although factory layoffs are at a 10-year high, the Department of Labor reported last night.

It said only 4.6 workers out of every 100 either quit their jobs or were discharged in March. The separation rate now has remained almost steady for 15 months.

Although the factory turnover of 2.8 workers per 100 was lower than the average for all workers, it still was the highest since 1939. During the war years, this turnover averaged less than one employe per 100 per month.

Reports Liquor Store Robbery.

Jack Kligman, manager of a liquor store at 6223 Easton avenue, Wellston, reported he was robbed of $140 late Saturday by a man who threatened him with a revolver. Deputy sheriffs said Kligman told them the robber entered the store, drew a pistol and ordered him to turn over the money from the cash register. Kligman said the man got the money, walked out and turned north on Kienlen avenue.

MINISTER TO TEST TENNESSEE TOWN'S LOUD SPEAKER LAW

Arrested and Jailed After Addressing Crowd on Downtown Street.

MARYVILE, Tenn., May 9 (AP)—A Baptist minister from nearby Knoxville, Tenn., will face a court hearing here which he said would begin a test of "whether the police can prevent a man from amplifying the Gospel."

The Rev. W. B. Bevington, pastor of Knoxville's Gillespie Avenue Baptist Church, was arrested here Saturday as he preached over a loud-speaker from a car parked on a downtown street.

Police took him to jail despite the efforts of a crowd of 600 to 2000 persons to halt the arrest. A cordon of city police ringed the jail and reinforcements of highway patrolmen were called in to keep order. The Rev. Mr. Bevington was charged with speaking over a public address system in a public place without obtaining a license five days in advance.

The hearing was postponed today until Thursday. About 500 of the minister's followers streamed from the courtroom to the courthouse lawn outside where they began a worship service.

DOCTORS URGE MISSOURI U. ESTABLISH MEDICAL SCHOOL

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 9 (AP)—The executive council of the Missouri Medical Association favors the establishment of a four-year medical school by the University of Missouri.

A resolution calling for such a school was approved by the council at its two-day meeting here over the weekend.

But council members didn't announce their choice of location—Kansas City or Columbia—pending a meeting of the university's Board of Curators at St. Louis next Friday. At that meeting council representatives will give the curators a survey of economic and educational factors which would concern the school.

The curators twice voted to recommend location of the proposed medical school at Columbia, but several other groups have favored a Kansas City site.

ADM. HALSEY HERE TO SPEAK TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey (retired) and Colgate W. Darden Jr., president of the University of Virginia, were in St. Louis today to meet alumni of the university and to speak to high school students in this area. Adm. Halsey is now chairman of the University of Virginia Development Fund.

Speaking at an assembly at St. Louis Country Day School this morning, Adm. Halsey praised United States young men for the fighting prowess they displayed in the Pacific area in the recent war. Darden stressed a need for more knowledge in all fields of human endeavor in order to keep abreast of the requirements of a changing world.

They will speak tomorrow at an assembly at John Burroughs School. University of Virginia alumni will give a luncheon for them tomorrow at the Racquet Club.

NLRB RULES TIE VOTE LOSES FOR PETITIONING UNION

Board Gives First Decision on Point Under Taft Act.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today for the first time under the Taft-Hartley Act that a tie in a bargaining election is a defeat for the petitioning union.

The AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which sought bargaining rights at the United States Rubber Co. plant, Los Angeles, tied with CIO United Rubber Workers, the incumbent union. Each received nine votes. The "no union" choice received no votes. The board dismissed the AFL union's request for a run-off poll.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE," at 11:47, 3:03, 6:23, 9:43; "THE HIDEOUT," at 10:48, 2:04, 5:24, 8:44.

ART
"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR," at 7:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE
"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE," at 10:54, 1:25, 4:16, 7:07, 9:59; "BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL," at 12:15, 3:06, 5:57, 8:49.

MISSOURI
"MY DREAM IS YOURS," at 6:55, 10:03; "HOMICIDE," at 8:38, 8:46.

ORPHEUM
"STATE POLICE," at 1:05, 3:38, 6:11, 8:44; "ARMORED CAR," at 11:44, 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56.

ST. LOUIS
"DUKE OF CHICAGO," at 6:00, 8:28, 10:46; "BENNY GOODMAN BAND," at 7:13, 9:31.

SHADY OAK
"THE RED SHOES," at 2:30, 8:30.

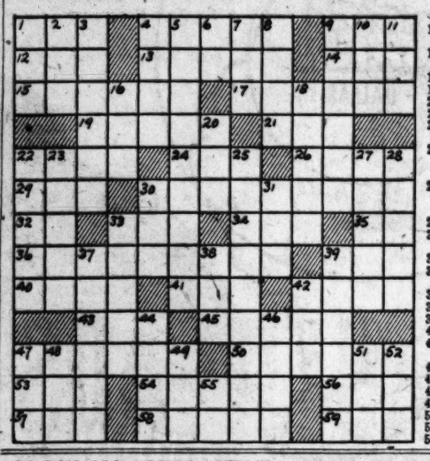
FOX
"THE YOUNGER BROTHERS," at 12:30, 3:39, 6:48, 9:57; "THE GOLDEN EYE," at 2:30, 5:39, 8:48.

WORLD
"EL PASO," at 11:38, 2:58, 6:18, 9:38; "SOS SUBMARINE," at 10:28, 1:19, 5:09, 8:29.

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS
$1.29 Rayon Shantung
$1.29 45" Nylon Marquisette
$1.29 45" Rayon Ninon
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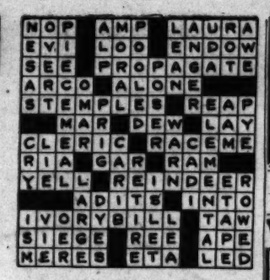
SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. So. American Indians
4. Pastime
9. Came together
12. Skill
13. Avid
14. Hummingbird
15. Dealer in cloths
17. Consider thoughtfully
19. King of the golden touch
21. Greek letter
22. Without charge
24. Encore
26. Snare
29. Plowed
30. Students' building
32. Grandchild: Scotch
33. Indian mulberry
34. Indefinite amount
35. Alternative
36. Legal agreements
39. Hurry
40. Tie
41. Took a seat
42. Cushions
43. Flap
45. Gentle heat
47. Raised
50. Steering device
53. Rowing implement
54. Asiatic country
56. Australian bird
57. Twisted
58. To pieces
59. Clear profit

DOWN
1. Roam about
2. Sin
3. Part of a flower
4. Sow
5. Conic sections
6. King of Bashan
7. Ribbed fabric
8. Jog
9. Dark-colored and strong
10. Mother of mankind
11. River in North Carolina
16. Dessert
18. Spruce
20. Title of respect
22. Dress
23. Synthetic fabric
25. One who talks superficially
27. Any plant of the arum family
28. Funeral piles
30. Patriotic society: abbr.
31. Officeholders
33. Oil of rose petals
37. Public officer
38. Feline
39. Set
42. Legume
44. Genus of the beet
46. Golf stroke
47. Tier
48. Auricle
49. Small candle
51. Uncle: Scotch
52. Groove
55. College degree



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

NOP AMP LAURA
EVI LOO ENDOW
SEE PROPAGATE
ARCO ALONE
STEMPLES REAP
MAR DEW LAY
CLERIC RACEME
RIA GAR RAM
YELL REINDEER
ADITS INTO
IVORYBILL TAW
SIEGE REE APE
MERES ETA LED

128-DAY CAB STRIKE SETTLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—San Francisco's taxicabs were back at full strength today after a 128-day strike. The Yellow and Plymouth cab companies agreed to a $9.75 daily minimum wage or 50 per cent of weekly receipts, whichever was higher. The union had asked for $10.

The settlement sent back to work at midnight the Yellow Cab fleet of 500 cars and five belonging to Plymouth. Three other companies, which earlier had signed with the union, on the $10 basis, accounted for 230 cabs.

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TEENAGE SPECIAL
20 LESSON COURSE $12.50 Enroll Today
CLASSES NOW FORMING
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306 N. 6th GA. 5766 6616 Delmar DE. 6072

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THE ROMANTIC GYPSY MUSIC OF GEORGE and ROSALIE
Hotel JEFFERSON

BAGEL BILL Says:
ROCKY RAY
1163 Blackstone,
Ace Camera Girl, says
"Penny has switched to BREADED VEAL CUTLETS" at the
CLARDEL
5606 Delmar Always Open FO. 9404

CHICKEN-IN-A-BOX 75c
3 Pieces of Fried Chicken . . . Lots of French Fries . . . and a Hot Toasted Buttered Roll. Prepared to take home or eat here.
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CLAYTON RD. & NORTH & SOUTH RD.

Amusements

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MINIATURE TRAIN
CENTURY FLYER STREAMLINER
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FREE PARKING—FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 5 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
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FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY Every Night This Week

AQUA PARADE of 1949
ARENA
THURSDAY, MAY 12 thru SUNDAY, MAY 15
NIGHTLY—8:30 P. M.
MATINEE SUNDAY, MAY 15—2:15
Tickets Now On Sale
ARCADE BLDG. & ARENA
PRICES (Incl. Tax)
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CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES at 8:30
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XTRA DELUX VODVIL ACTS
Glorified BURLESQUE

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ART Thru May 13th, SAT., 2:30; SUN., 2:30-4:30; NIGHTLY, 7:15-9:15.
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
Nelly Corradi, Afro Poli, Italo Tajo

"The Red Shoes" Color by TECHNICOLOR
Matinees Daily at 2:30
Evs. Daily at 8:30
All Mats. $1.20, 1.50, 1.80
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Tickets Now at Box Office and Aeolian Co.
NOW! SHADY OAK THEATRE • PARKVIEW 2319

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DANCE CLUB FRI. 9 P. M. to 11 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
BRUCE DEMPCY STUDIO
3024 N. GRAND LU. 3144

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS! OPEN 6:30
ABBOTT & COSTELLO COMEDY FESTIVAL!
2—FUN-FILLED LAFF RIOTS—2
'WHO DONE IT?' and 'IT AIN'T HAY'

EMPRESS OPEN 11:30 A.M. OLIVE at GRAND
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6310 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE
DOORS OPEN 6:30
Sometimes Tender! Sometimes Shocking!
A great novel unfolds its drama of big city crime and passion!
Humphrey BOGART KNOCK ON ANY DOOR
with George Macready ★ John Derek ★ Susan Perry (St. Louis girl)
PLUS—The Gayest, Maddest Comedy Mixup That Ever Had Hollywood Out on A Limb!
4 SONG HITS!
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR ★ DON AMECHE
SLIGHTLY FRENCH
JANIS CARTER ★ WILLARD PARKER ★ ADELE JERGENS
Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity

The STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU "The NAKED CITY" NOW GIVES YOU.
CITY ACROSS THE RIVER
with STEPHEN McNALLY
SUE ENGLAND • BARBARA WHITING
and introducing "THE DUKES"
Screenplay by Maxwell Shane and Dennis Cooper
Adapted by Irving Shulman from his novel "The Amboy Dukes"
Produced and Directed by MAXWELL SHANE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
THURSDAY ST. LOUIS!

2 BIG SUSPENSE DRAMAS
Paramount Presents
EL PASO
Color by CINECOLOR
JOHN PAYNE GAIL RUSSELL STERLING HAYDEN GEORGE Gabby HAYES DICK FORAN
SUSPENSEFUL DRAMA OF 10 MEN ADRIFT ABOARD A SUNKEN SUB
SOS SUBMARINE
THIS IS NOT A WAR STORY!
WORLD 40 Tons Refrigeration To Insure Comfort

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 9, 1949 5C

Photoplays Photoplays

AMBASSADOR
OPENS 10 A.M. NOW!
Bing CROSBY 'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE' COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
Mystery Hit Filled With Action! 'THE HIDEOUT' Suspense Story of Jewel Thieves! EXTRA! 'WONDER HOUSE'

FOX
OPENS 12 NOW!
Thundering Outlaws Shooting Straight 'THE YOUNGER BROTHERS' Wayne MORRIS • Janis PAIGE
MYSTERY! SUSPENSE! COMEDY! 'THE GOLDEN EYE' Smugglers Exposed by Super-Sleuth! Extra! U.S. Armed Forces 'On Watch'

MISSOURI
OPENS 5 P. M. NOW!
Doris DAY • Jack CARSON 'MY DREAM IS YOURS' COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
Relentless Manhunters of the Death Squad! 'HOMICIDE' Robert DOUGLAS • Robert ALDA

ST. LOUIS
Opens 5:30! NOW
ON STAGE! IN PERSON
BENNY GOODMAN HIS ORCHESTRA & MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE!
ON SCREEN: 'DUKE OF CHICAGO.' Tom Brown

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar; Park Free 5738 Delmar — Claudette COLBERT, 'THE SECRET HEART' Van JOHNSON, 'HIGH BARBAREE'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsyth; PArkview 2319 — 'THE RED SHOES' (Technicolor) Reserved Seats Only!
GRANADA 4519 Gravois — OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview; Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar; Park Free 6620 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton; Park Free
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. ★ Helena CARTER 'THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN' (7:00 and 10:05)
Action in the Jungle! 'Tarzan's Magic Fountain' (8:55)
EXTRA! 'Basketball Headliners of 1949' Featuring Ed Macauley and the Billikens! (8:35)
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
VICTORY 5955 Easton
WEST END PARK FREE
OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00
Dick POWELL, Jane GREER, Bari IVES 'STATION WEST'
Burt LANCASTER, Yvonne De CARLO 'CRISS CROSS'
CITY Granite City, Ill. — Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, 'FAMILY HONEYMOON' 'INCIDENT', Jane FRAZEE
WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Pat O'Brien, 'The Boy With The Green Hair' (color) Roy ROGERS, 'THE FAR FRONTIER' (color)
AUBERT Kingshighway and Easton; Park Free — Errol Flynn, 'ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN' (color) Relentless Manhunt! 'HE WALKED BY NIGHT'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest; LAST DAY STARTS 7:00 — John WAYNE, Gail RUSSELL 'WAKE OF THE RED WITCH' Filmed the Way It Happened! 'CANON CITY'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois; Starts 7:00
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois; Starts 7:00
John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR 'STAGECOACH' John WAYNE, Barry FITZGERALD 'LONG VOYAGE HOME'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — John WAYNE, Montgomery CLIFT, 'RED RIVER' Gloria JEAN, 'MANHATTAN ANGEL'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, 'STAGECOACH' ACTION! THRILLS! 'ROSE OF THE YUKON'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, 'STAGECOACH' ACTION! THRILLS! 'ROSE OF THE YUKON'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Western Night! 'CRASHING THROUGH' 'SUNDOWN IN SANTA FE' 'RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY' (Serial) Cartoon & Shorts
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester; Park Free — Tyrone POWER, 'JOHNNY APOLLO' Barbara STANWYCK, 'THIS IS MY AFFAIR'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood; Park Free
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Robert MITCHUM, Barbara BEL GEDDES 'BLOOD ON THE MOON' Loretta YOUNG, Robert CUMMINGS 'THE ACCUSED'
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind; Starts 6:45 — Loretta YOUNG, Robt. CUMMINGS, 'THE ACCUSED' Robert MITCHUM, 'BLOOD ON THE MOON'
TOWER N. Grand & Florissant — Constance BENNETT, Brian AHERNE, 'SMART WOMAN' 'INCIDENT', Jane FRAZEE
WELLSTON 6226 Easton; Starts 7:00 — Esther WILLIAMS, Jimmy DURANTE 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS' Ingrid BERGMAN, Robert MONTGOMERY 'RAGE IN HEAVEN'
CAPITOL Sixth and Chestnut; Starts 11:15 A. M. — Errol FLYNN, Viveca LINDFORS 'THE ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN' (color) 'Relentless Manhunt! 'HE WALKED BY NIGHT'
AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — H. BOGART, 'KNOCK ON ANY DOOR' Dorothy LAMOUR, Don AMECHE 'SLIGHTLY FRENCH'
UPTOWN Delmar & Aubert; PARK FREE; Starts 6:45 — Robert TAYLOR, Ava GARDNER, Vincent PRICE 'THE BRIBE' Montgomery CLIFT, Aline MacMAHON, 'THE SEARCH'

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SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.
NORMANDY 7234 Nat. Bridge
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway
NORTH DRIVE-IN
66 PARK-IN
RONNIE'S DRIVE-IN
CLOSED TONIGHT in memory OF OUR DEAREST BELOVED PRESIDENT FRED WEHRENBERG

SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
PAULINE 5000 Claxton
Clark GABLE ★ Walter PIDGEON ★ Van JOHNSON 'COMMAND DECISION' Sharyn MOFFETT ★ Regis TOOMEY CHILD OF DIVORCE'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge
Jane WYMAN ★ Lew AYRES 'JOHNNY BELINDA' Virginia Mayo, Bruce Bennett, 'SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK'
QUEENS 4700 Natfict — Glenn FORD, Ellen DREW, 'MAN FROM COLORADO' Lois BUTLER, Irene HERVEY, 'MICKEY'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8021 N. Broadway
PLAZA Clara & Etzel
Edmond O'BRIEN ★ Robert STACK 'FIGHTER SQUADRON' Dick POWELL ★ Marta TOREN 'ROGUES REGIMENT'
LEE 4366 Lee — Esther Williams, Johnny Johnston, 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS' Red SKELTON, Marilyn MAXWELL, 'THE SHOW OFF'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — D. MORGAN, D. MALONE, 'ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON' Bud ABBOTT, Lou COSTELLO, 'MEXICAN HAYRIDE'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Burgess MEREDITH, Betty FIELD, 'OF MICE AND MEN' F. Bartholomew, B. Field, 'TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS'
BARRACKS Sherman Rd. In Jeff. Brks. — 'ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN' Larry PARKS, 'GALLANT BLADE' (color). Cartoon
BREMEN 20th and Bremen — Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson 'COMMAND DECISION' Sharon MOFFETT, Regis TOOMEY, 'CHILD OF DIVORCE'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Randolph SCOTT ★ Robert MITCHUM 'GUNG HO' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, William BENDIX, 'WHO DONE IT'
CREST 6800 Gravois; Start 7:00—Park Free — Glenn FORD ★ William HOLDEN ★ Ellen DREW 'THE MAN FROM COLORADO' (Color) Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman 'THE GALLANT BLADE' (Color)
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Clark GABLE, Spencer TRACY, 'SAN FRANCISCO' (Star Packed) Marx Bros., 'Night at the Opera' (comical). Ctn. 'Jr. G-Man' (Ser.)
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — Van JOHNSON ★ Janet LEIGH 'ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE' Ida LUPINO, Roland YOUNG, 'MATINEE SCANDAL'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.; Starts 7:00 — Cary GRANT ★ Rosalind RUSSELL 'HIS GIRL FRIDAY' Tim HOLT, Nan LESLIE, 'TIMBER STAMPEDE'
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Starts 7 P. M. — Ronald REAGAN ★ Jack CARSON ★ Patricia NEAL 'JOHN LOVES MARY' (8:30) Virginia MAYO ★ Zachary SCOTT ★ Dorothy MALONE 'FLAXY MARTIN'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive; First Show 7 P. M.; Park Free — Glen FORD ★ Terry MOORE 'THE RETURN OF OCTOBER' (color) Richard DENNING, Trudy MARSHALL, 'DISASTER.' Col. Cts.
GEM St. Johns; 1st Show 7:00; Park Free — Clark GABLE ★ Walter PIDGEON 'COMMAND DECISION' Tom NEAL, 'CASE OF THE BABY SITTER.' Color Cartoon
OVERLAND Woodson Road; 1st Show 7:00; Park Free — James CAGNEY ★ Pat O'BRIEN 'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES' A. Lane (Red Ryder), 'MARSHAL OF CRIPPLE CREEK.' Col. Cart.

NE SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — Gary COOPER ★ Ann SHERIDAN 'GOOD SAM' 'COBRA STRIKES' CARTOON
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Clark GABLE ★ Walter PIDGEON 'COMMAND DECISION' Edgar KENNEDY, Frankie CARLE, 'VARIETY TIME'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Choteau — C. Gable, V. Johnson, W. Pidgeon, 'COMMAND DECISION' 'ABOUT FACE' CARTOON
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway — C. Gable, V. Johnson, W. Pidgeon, 'COMMAND DECISION' 'FALL IN,' CARTOON
PEERLESS 1911 S. Broadway — John HALL, Kit CARSON 'LAST OF THE MOHICANS' CARTOON
MARYLAND 1060 S. 13th — J. MacDONALD, Claude JARMAN JR., 'SUN COMES UP' James CRAIG, 'MAN FROM TEXAS' CARTOON

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AND
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER ROAD
DICK POWELL 'ROGUES' REGIMENT'
Plus Shorts—Starts 8:15 P.M.

PALM 3010 Union — ★ VAN HEFLIN ★ ★ JANET LEIGH ★ 'Act of Violence' Dana ANDREWS ★ Lili PALMER 'No Minor Vices'—News
Princess 2841 Postalozzi — ★ Technicolor Hit ★ J. Garland, V. Johnson, T. Martin, 'Till the Clouds Roll By' Tom Neal, 'Hat Box Mystery' 2nd 6 Color Cartoons '53
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — ★ Errol FLYNN ★ 'SEA HAWK' Edw. G. ROBINSON 'SEA WOLF'
SENATE Brown. & Mat. Pass KELLY — ★ Lash LA RUE ★ 'SON OF A BADMAN' 'SPOILERS OF THE NORTH'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — ★ Frank SINATRA ★ 'KISSING BANDIT' Tech. ★ BOWERY BOYS ★ 'ANGEL'S ALLEY,' Cartoon
WEBSTER Hanley & Clinton — E. Gwenn, D. Crisp, 'Hills of Home' (color). V. Grey, 'Glamour Girl.' Cart.

Compton 3145 Park — Myrna LOY, Fredric MARCH, 'BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES' Walt Disney's 'Melody Time'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Chas. Coburn, 'GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING' (color). 'Canon City.' Cartoon. News. Serial.
HI-WAY 2706 N. Flor. — Jean FONTAINE 'YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY' Scotty BRADY 'CANON CITY'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine Lash LA RUE — ★ Alan CURTIS ★ 'FRISCO SAL' 'Outlaw Country'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Color Show. F. Sinatra, K. Grayson, 'Kissing Bandit.' J. Leslie, J. Craig, 'Northwest Stampede'
McNAIR 2909 McNair — Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone, 'One Sunday Afternoon' (Tech.) Edw. G. Robinson, 'Night Has a Thousand Eyes.' Cartoon
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Bette Davis, 'June Bride,' Robt. Mitchum, 'Blood on the Moon.' News. Cartoon.

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Because Penny For Penny, Wonder Bread Gives You 46% More Body-Building Protein Than The Average Of Meat, Milk, Fish And Eggs* . . . Remember—Without Protein No Child Can Grow.

Because Penny For Penny, Wonder Bread Gives Your Child More Energy For Work And Play Than Potatoes* . . . Remember—Without Energy A Child Can't Get Good Report Cards.

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TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

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Penny for penny, Wonder Bread gives your child 46% more protein than the average of meat, milk, fish and eggs.

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Without energy no child can work, study or play. Potatoes are good for energy. So is Wonder Bread.

Penny for penny, Wonder Bread gives your child more energy than potatoes. And is better in protein for child growth.

Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways

The chart above shows the 8 body and brain-building properties of Wonder Bread. Serve Wonder Bread together with fruits, vegetables, meat, milk, fish and eggs in a well-balanced diet. Give your child every chance to build body and brain. 8 ounces of Wonder Bread for a growing child cost less than a dime a day. Certainly you can afford Wonder Bread for your child.

Doubly Fresh

Children love Wonder Bread. Plain or toasted. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it. Because slo-baked—18% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get economical Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today—you'll be glad you did.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

TIME TEARS ON!

Folks who are not awake to changes miss much in these days of progress in science and industry.

In food you can be missing plenty. You may have served the same bread because you didn't know about the remarkable improvements in famous Wonder Bread.

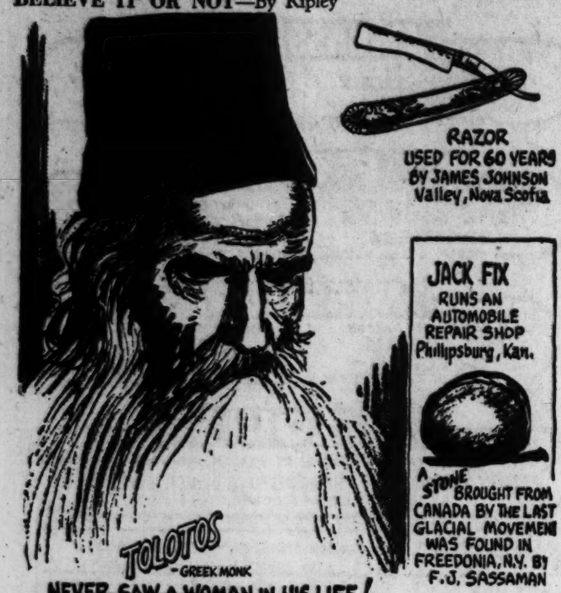
Because our laboratories and our food scientists are working all the time to make Wonder Bread better, millions of mothers are saying, "It's the finest bread we've ever had and I wish we had discovered Wonder Bread sooner."

So don't delay. Change today to this popular Wonder Bread. It builds strong bodies 8 ways.





BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



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Stuffed Lettuce Salad

Wash one medium head lettuce in cold water, letting the cold water run between the leaves to loosen them slightly. Drain thoroughly, wrap in waxed paper and damp cloth and place in refrigerator to chill and crisp for one to two hours. Drain and flake a three and one-half ounce can tuna-fish rather fine and combine with one cup chopped celery, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup grated raw carrots, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-third cup mayonnaise and two diced hard cooked eggs. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Just before serving time, loosen the leaves of the lettuce while still keeping the head together so the fish salad mixture may be stuffed between the leaves. Distribute it well around the whole head. Pack firmly together again, cut in wedges and serve immediately. Four servings.

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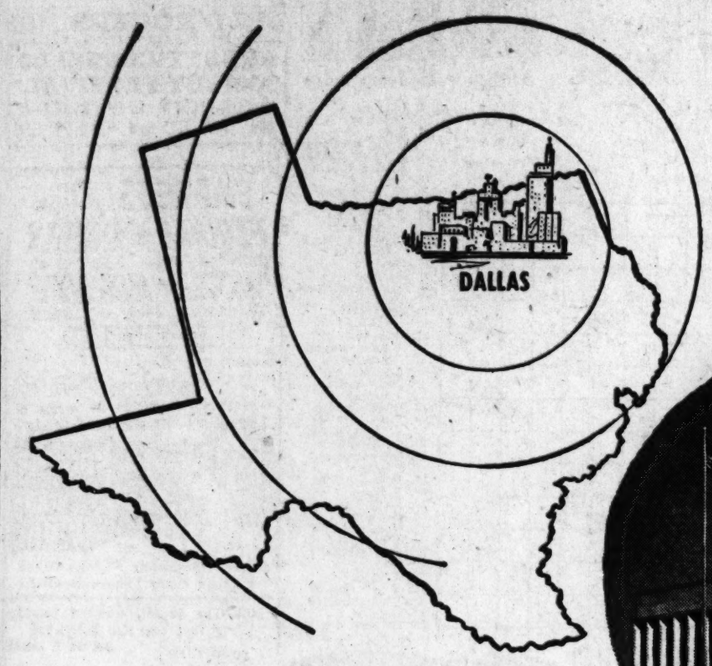
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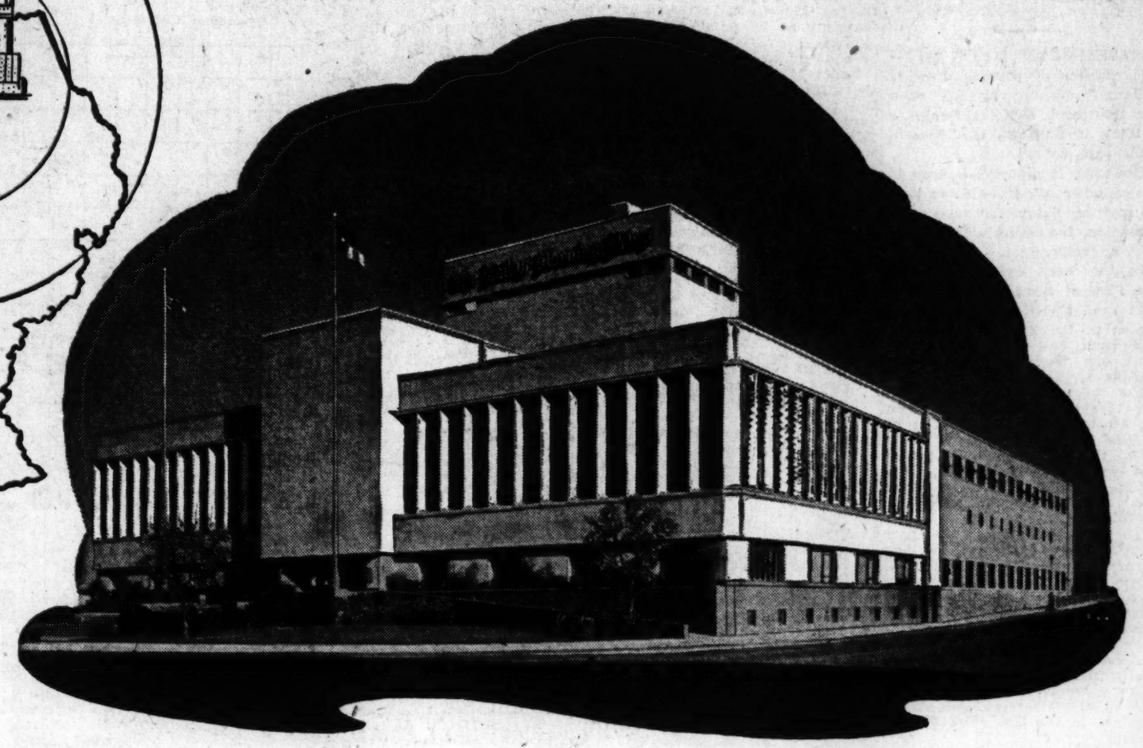
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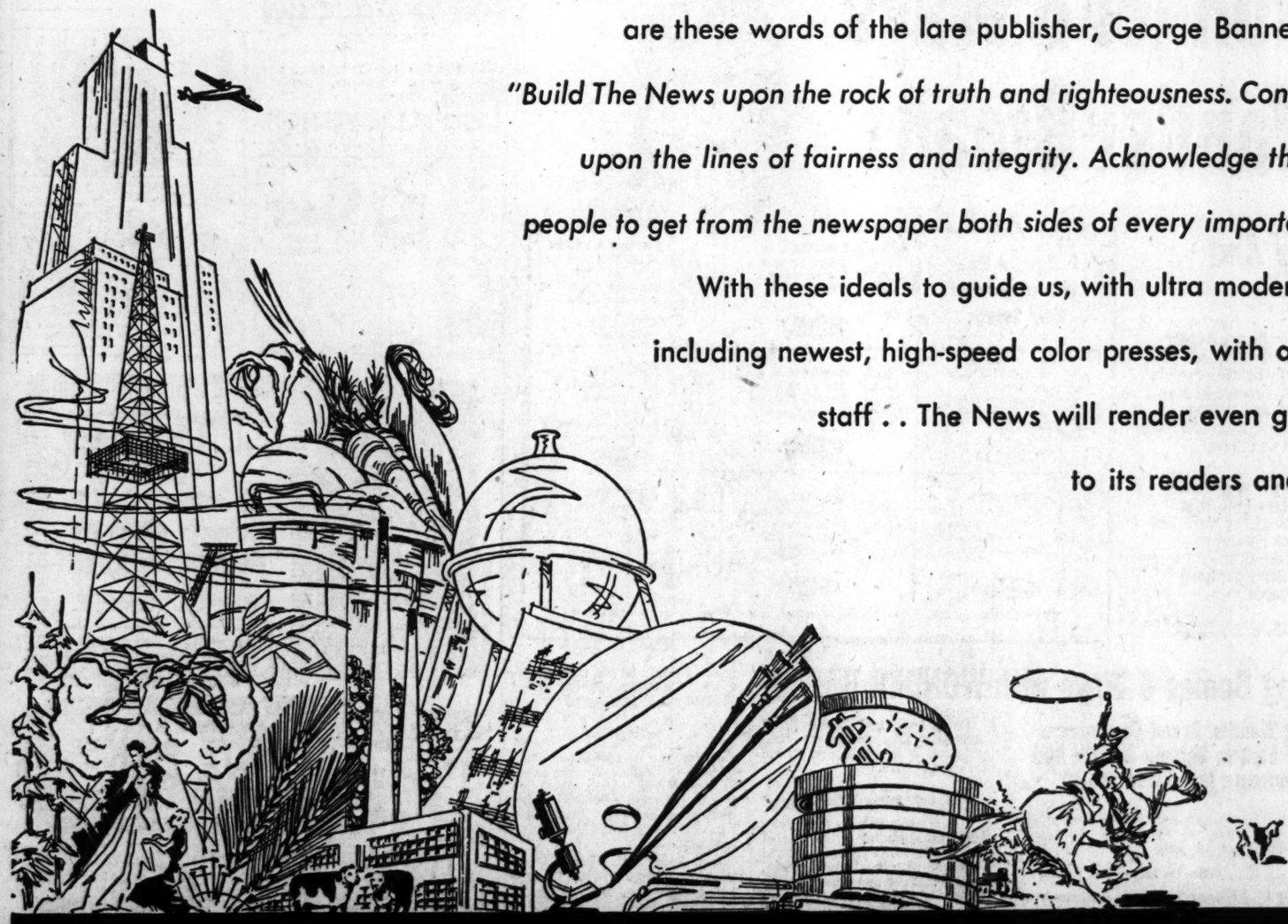
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KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · KSTL 690 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · KXLW 1320 · KWK 1380 · WIL 1430 · WTMV 1490

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 NOON
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WEW—Markets.
WIL—Sports Jackpot.
KFUO—Devotional Music.
WTMV—News; Walkathon.
KXLW—Double Exposure.
KSTL—Musical Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Charlie Jordon Sings.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recall; News.
WIL—Warm Up Time.
KFUO—Repose with Christ.
WEW—Noon Roundup.
WTMV—Novelty Time.
KXLW—Guy Lombardo.
KSTL—News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—Robert McCormick.
KMOX—Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Quiz.
KWK—Roundup of Stars.
WIL—Cards vs. Brooklyn.
WTMV—Spin and Win.
KXLW—Tunes and Topics.
KSTL—Freddie Martin.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KXOK—Dorothy Dix.
KWK—Dr. G. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmer's Friend.
KXLW—Want Ads; News.
KSTL—Harry James (R).
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for Day.
WIL—Cards vs. Brooklyn.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Bob Crosby.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—Bing Crosby (R).
WEW—Holland Calling.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—News.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Makes You Tick.
KWK—Vic Lindlahr Talk.
WEW—Naval Air Reserve.
WTMV—Navy Program.
KXLW—Records; Calendad.
KSTL—News and Music.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Talk Your Way.
KWK—Easy Listening.
WIL—Cards vs. Brooklyn.
KFUO—Magazine of Air.
WEW—News; Matinee.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Disc Digest.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Ma Perkins.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
KSTL—David Lewinter's Or.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KXOK—House Party.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Personality Time.
KFUO—News.
WEW—South Amer. Way.
WTMV—Your Troubadour.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
WIL—Afternoon Melodies.
KFUO—Ferguson Recital.
WEW—Our Time Songs.
WTMV—Melodies.
KXLW—(2:55) News.
KSTL—News; Music.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KXOK—Kay Kiser.
KMOX—Hint Hunt.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Here's the Band.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Variety.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Scores; L. Welk.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Hunt, News.
WTMV—Russ Morgan.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Winner Take All.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—Your New Home.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Star Parade.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Take It Easy.
WIL—Claude Thornhill.
KFUO—Your Children.
KXLW—(3:55) News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Sammy Kaye (R).
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Past Hits.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Scores; D. Jurgens.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WIL—Tex Beneke (R).
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Good News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
WIL—News; B. Goodman.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Hits of Today.
KSTL—Scores; J. Reichman.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KSTL—News; H. McIntyre.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Rhythm Review.
KMOX—Eric Sevareid, News.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby (R.).
WIL—Vern King Show.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Scores; Tempos.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—78 R.P.M.
KMOX—World News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WEW—St. L. U. Series.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Boyd Rayburn.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Herb Shriner.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Captain Midnight.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Sports Review.
WTMV—Neil Norman.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Bob Elson Show.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
KXOK—Sports.
KWK—Tom Mix.
WIL—Sports Extra.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Evening Ballads.
KXLW—Records; Sports.
KSTL—News.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News and Sports.
KMOX—Beulah.
KXOK—E. C. Hill; Hughes.
KWK—News.
WIL—Vern King Show.
KFUO—Evening Concert.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—After Hours.
KSTL—Carlos Molina (R).
6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show.
KWK—First Five.
WTMV—Dinner Music.
KSTL—Wayne King (R.
6:30 P.M.
KSD—Serenade.
KMOX—Club 15.
KXOK—Lone Ranger.
KWK—First Five; News.
WIL—Dinner Music.
WEW—St. L. U. Series.
KSTL—Morton Gould (R).
6:45 P.M.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow.
KWK—Inside of Sports.
WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—Sports Results.
KXLW—Music; News.
KSTL—News; Music.
7:00 P.M.
KSD—Cavalcade of America.
KMOX—Inner Sactum.
KXOK—R. R. Hour.
KWK—Straight Arrow.
WIL—Dinner Music.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—News; Combo Time.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sunset Serenade.
7:15 P.M.
WIL—Grand-Lindell Jazz.
KFUO—Sports Today.
WEW—Ask Father Lord.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
7:30 P.M.
KSD—Howard Barlow Orch.
KMOX—Talent Scouts.
KXOK—Ella Mae Morse.
KWK—Sherlock Holmes.
WIL—News; Rhythm.
KFUO—Family Worship.
WEW—Home Serenade.
KSTL—Yesterday's Tunes.
7:45 P.M.
KXOK—Henry J. Taylor.
KWK (7:55)—Bill Henry.
WIL—Meet the Band.
KFUO—Radio Traveloe.
KSTL—Who's Who in St. L.
8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees' Or.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KXOK—Go. to Met.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—Scores; G. Lombardo.
KFUO—Concert Hall.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
KSTL—Sign Off.
8:15 P.M.
KWK—Supper Club.
WIL—Guest Star.
8:30 P.M.
KSD—Dr. I. Q.
KXOK—Here's to Vets.
KWK—Fish and Hunt Club.
WIL—News; Concert Master.
KFUO—Young People.
8:45 P.M.
KXOK—Rent Control.
KWK (8:55)—Best Story.
WTMV—Boy Scouts.
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Buddy Clark.
KMOX—My Friend Irma.
KXOK—Arthur Gaeth.
KWK—American Forum.
WIL—Scores; Rythm.
KFUO—Sign Off
WTMV—News; Music.
9:15 P.M.
KXOK—Wake Up, St. Louis.
WIL—Bandwagon.
WTMV—Musical Memo.
9:30 P.M.
KSD—Heart of America.
KMOX—Bob Hawk Show.
KWK—Under Arrest.
WIL—News; Bandwagon.
WTMV—Rhythm Rockin'.
10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—The Stars Sing.
KWK—All the News.
WIL—Scores; Bandwagon.
WTMV—News; Rhythm.
10:15 P.M.
KSD—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMOX—Two for Show.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Wally Wicken's Or.
10:30 P.M.
KSD—D. Taylor Concert.
KMOX—Hi, Neighbor.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Eddy Duchin's Or.
WIL—News; Bandwagon.
WTMV—Walkathon.
10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Self Important.
KWK—News; Sports.
WTMV—Saludos Amigos.
11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Late Sports.
KMOX—Headlines; Music.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Chuck Cavallo's Or.
WIL—Naval Reserve.
WTMV—News; Late Date.
11:15 P.M.
KSD—Van Damme Quintet.
KXOK—Frankie Master's Or.
KWK—Bobby Peter's Orch.
WIL—Bandwagon.
11:30 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News; Music.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
KXOK—Barclay Allen's Orch.
KWK—Garwood Van's Or.
WIL—News; Bandwagon.
11:45 P.M.
KSD—Henry Brandon's Orch.
KXOK—Dance Orch.; News.
KWK—Dance Music; News.
12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Reveries.
KXOK—Sign off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—Sign Off.
WTMV—News; Late Date.
12:30 A.M.
KSD—News; Dancing.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
WTMV—Late Date; News.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

5:00 A.M.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
5:30 A.M.
KSD—News; Novelties.
5:45 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
6:00 A.M.
KSD—Outstate News.
KMOX—Farm Talks, Mkts.
KXOK—C. Stookey.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
KFUO—Morning Call.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
KXLW—Roy Queen.
KSTL—Here's to Vets.
6:15 A.M.
KSD—Wake Up Music.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Markets; News.
WTMV—(6:25) News.
KSTL—News and Markets.
6:30 A.M.
KXOK—News; Stookey.
KFUO—Farm-Home Journal.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.
KSTL—Truth Center.
6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—Tune Corral.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—(6:55) News.
KSTL—You Name It.
7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier, News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Markets.
KWK—Bing Crosby Sings.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Happy George.
KXLW—Roy Queen Show.
7:15 A.M.
KSD—Casa Cugat.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
KXOK—C. Stookey.
KWK—Road, Weather Inf.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News Views.
KSTL—News.
7:30 A.M.
KSD—Do You Remember.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—News; Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Reveille.
WEW—News; Melodies.
WTMV—Up and at 'Em.
KSTL—Party Line.
7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Harmony Time.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 A.M.
KSD—Music at Eight.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KXOK—News.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—News; Roundup.
WTMV—News; Today.
KXLW—News; Go Time.
KSTL—News; Music.
8:15 A.M.
KMOX—Man in Store.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Bible Class.
KSTL—You Name It.
8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Telephone Quiz.
WIL—News; Neighborhood.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Guy Lombardo (R).
8:45 A.M.
KSD—Western Music.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
9:00 A.M.
KSD—Fred Waring.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Serenaders.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
WEW—News; Social Sec.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—Guy Runnion.
9:15 A.M.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Drama; Crocker.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Ship Ahoy.
WTMV—Morning Melodies.
KSTL—News; Name It.
9:30 A.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
WIL—News; Opportunity.
KFUO—Student's Devotion.
WEW—Morning Varieties.
WTMV—Gospel Voice.
9:45 A.M.
KSD—Brighter Day.
KXOK—Club Time.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Program Preview.
KXLW—(9:55) News.
KSTL—Paul Weston (R).
10:00 A.M.
KSD—Dr. Paul.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—News; Bandstand.
WIL—Sweet Music.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—770 Record Club.
WTMV—News; Playhouse.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—Claude Sweeten (R).
10:15 A.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KXOK—Dick Todd.
WIL—Rhythmic Age.
KSTL—News; Music.
10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Show.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Ted Malone.
WIL—News; Music.
KFUO—Women in News.
WEW—770 Record Club.
WTMV—For You.
KSTL—Musical Moments.
10:45 A.M.
KSD—Lora Lawton.
KMOX—Rosemary.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
KFUO—Serenade.
KXLW—Records; News.
11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Welcome Traveler.
KWK—News.
WIL—Ray Manning.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—News; Tunesmiths.
WTMV—News; Quad Cities.
KXLW—Melody Lingers On.
KSTL—Vaughn Monroe (R).
11:15 A.M.
KSD—Art Baker's Notebook.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KWK—Kate Smith Sings.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Feminine Favorites.
WTMV—Quad Cities Show.
KSTL—News; Music.
11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KXOK—Telephone Quiz.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—News; Manning.
WEW—Just for Women.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs.
WTMV—Chuck Wagon.
KSTL—Sammy Kaye (R).
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KXOK—Favorites; News.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Market (Livestock).
KXLW—(11:55) News.
KSTL—Artie Shaw (R.)
12:00 Noon.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—Sports Jackpot.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Walkathon.
KXLW—Double Exposure.
KSTL—Music Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Larry Douglas Sings.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recallit; News.
WIL—Warm Up Time.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Novelty Time.
KXLW—Guy Lombardo.
KSTL—News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—Robert McCormick.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Quiz.
KWK—Roundup of Stars.
WIL—Cards vs. Brooklyn.
WTMV—Spin and Win.
KXLW—Tunes and Topics.
KSTL—Freddie Martin.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KXOK—Dorothy Dix.
KFUO—Farm Front.
KWK—Dr. Geo. W. Crane.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.
KXLW—Wants Ads; News.
KSTL—Benny Goodman (R).
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Cards vs. Brooklyn.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—News; Topics.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Jack Teagarden (R).
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—Bing Crosby (R).
WEW—Science For You.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake (D).
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—News.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Makes You Tick.
KWK—Vic Lindlahr.
WEW—"Dear Mom."
WTMV—Social Security.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.
KSTL—News; F. Sinatra.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—Easy Listening.
WIL—Cards vs. Brooklyn.
KFUO—All the World.
WEW—Sports Highlights.
WTMV—News; Starmakers.
KXLW—Disc Digest.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Ma Perkins.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WEW—Baseball Preview.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
KSTL—Dave Rose; Scores.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KXOK—House Party.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Personality Time.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Browns vs. Red Sox.
WTMV—Your Troubadour.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
WIL—Show Time.
KFUO—Storyland Journeys.
WTMV—Melodies.
KLXW—Records; News.
KXTL—News; Music.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Hint Hunt.
KXOK—Kay Kyser.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Here's the Band.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—Browns vs. Red Sox.
WTMV—News; Variety.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Scores; L. Welk.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Hunt; News.
WTMV—Russ Morgan.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Winner Take All.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—We're Americans.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Star Parade.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—More From Life.
WIL—Claude Thornhill.
KFUO—Bookshelf.
KXLW—Records; News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Sammy Kaye (R).
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—Browns vs. Red Sox.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Scores; L. Noble.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WIL—Tex Beneke.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Good News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Sky King.
WIL—News. B. Goodman.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Baseball Review.
KSTL—Scores; C. Thornhill.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WEW—Popular Melody.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KSTL—News; B. Mills.

ST. LOUIS FM BROADCASTING STATIONS

KXOK-FM 93.7 · WEW-FM 95.1 · KSD-FM 96.1 · WIL-FM 97.3 · KWK-FM 99.1 · KXLW-FM 101.1 · KFUO-FM 104.1

KSD Weather Report

At 6, 6.45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12:00 noon, 5:30, 10 and 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

KSD NEWS

5:30, 6, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 11, 12 noon, 12:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 10, 10:15, 11, 12:30 a.m.

H. V. Kaltenborn on KSD at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Richard Harkness at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

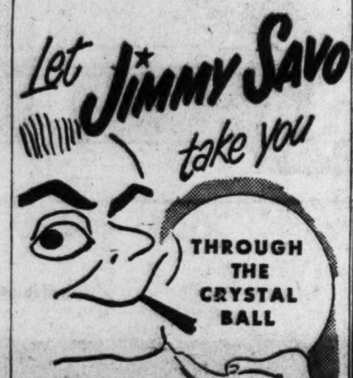
FM

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: KSD-FM, 96.1 meg., 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; KXOK-FM, 93.7 meg., 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; WEW-FM, 95.1 meg., 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; WIL-FM, 97.3 meg., 7:00 a.m. to midnight; KWK-FM, 99.1 meg., 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; KXLW-FM, 101.1 meg., 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., KFUO-FM, 104.1 meg., 8:00 a.m. to midnight.

TONIGHT
on TELEVISION
"Grandstand
Managers"
with Dizzy Dean
and Frank Eschen
at 7:30 p. m.

Colgate
Theater
at 8:00 p. m.
(NBC Network)

KSD-TV
(Channel No. 5)



TONIGHT'S SHOW
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9:00 P.M. • KSD-TV

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7:00 P.M.
TELEVISION TONIGHT
AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
CHEVROLET ON BROADWAY
CHEVROLET
A dramatic show presented by your local Chevrolet dealer
Co-Starring
BORIS KARLOFF
STANLEY RIDGES
VICKI CUMMINGS
in "A PASSENGER TO BALI"
KSD-TV Channel 5

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RADIO FAVORITES

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Donald Crisp in "Heard 'Round the World."
7:00 KMOX, Inner Sanctum; Charles Irving in "Corpse On the Town."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Joseph Cotton, Louis Jourdan and Valli in "The Paradine Case."

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KXOK, Gordon McRae, Lucille Norman and the Sportsmen Quartet singing excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate."
7:30 KSD, Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; Howard Barlow Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Yale Glee Club; Donald Voorhees' Orchestra and chorus.
8:00 KXOK, Let's Go To The Met; Irene Jessner and Gerhard Pechner singing excerpts from "The Bartered Bride."
9:00 KSD, Buddy Clark; Ted Dale's Orchestra; guests, Modernaires, singers.

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. the Mental Banker; Lew Valentine, M.C.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, News of the World.
6:45 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Special.

P.M.
9:00 KWK, American Forum of the Air; Sen. Homer Ferguson (Rep.), Michigan and Owen Lattimore, author; topic, "What Is the United States' Responsibility In China?"

TELEVISION—KSD-TV

Today's television program schedule, on KSD-TV, is as follows:

P. M.
2:30 Just Make It Music.
3:00 Time clock and transcribed music.
4:00 Western Balladier (N.B.C.).
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 City Art Museum program; Vassar and Bryn Mawr "County Art Fair."
5:15 Miss Judith Contagne "An Englishwoman Looks at America."
5:25 Test pattern and transcribed music.
5:50 Associated Press News and Views.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 Preview of the Bridlespur Hunt Club Horse Show.
6:40 Coming attractions.
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 On Broadway; Boris Karloff, Stanley Ridges and Vicki Cummings in "A Passenger to Bali" (N.B.C.).
7:30 Grandstand Managers; Dizzy Dean, Frank Eschen and guests.
8:00 TV Theater; Natalie Schaefer, David Orrick, Cloris Leachman and Philip Truex in "Lady Look Out" (N.B.C.).
8:30 Americana (N.B.C.).
9:00 Through the Crystal Ball; Tanaquil Le Clerq in "Cinderella" (C.B.S.).
9:30 Morey Amsterdam Show (Dumont).
10:00 to 10:45 Boxing in Chicago's Marigold Gardens; Jimmy Sherrer vs. Joe Green (N.B.C.).

TUESDAY.

P.M.
12:30 Time clock and transcribed music.
1:30 Just Make It Music.
2:15 Baseball at Sportsman's Park; Browns vs. Boston.
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 Lucky Pup (C.B.S.).
5:15 Test pattern and transcribed music.
5:50 Associated Press News and Views.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 Cartoon Time.
6:40 Interview with Dr. Robert A. Moore, Dean of the School of Medicine, Washington University.
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 Star Theater; Milton Berle, M.C. (N.B.C.).
8:00 The Ted Steele Show (Dumont).
8:30 Kentucky Derby Film (C.B.S.).
8:45 To be announced.
9:00 Wrestling in New York's St. Nicholas Arena (N.B.C.).
10:00 to 10:15 Identify; Bob Elson sports show (A.B.C.).

Today's Pattern



The slimmest way to have the new pocket-look! Flaps, on a cool flatterer, with those long lean lines you're always looking for. Scalloped neckline yokes!

Pattern 4792 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes four yards 35-inch.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, Post Office Box 121, Station O, New York (11), N.Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Sewing for vacation leaves you more money for going! See the latest styles to sew in our new Anne Adams summer pattern book. A one-suitcase travel wardrobe, fashions for the whole family. Free pattern of a shampoo and make-up smock printed right in the book. Send just 15 cents more for this book.

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FOR OUTDOORS
"FORSHAW"
OF ST. LOUIS
12th Street Opp. City Hall

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



WILLIE DEE—By Vic Green



How It Started

By Jean Newton

THAT WORD "VICTUALS"—A Colloquialism?

IT IS interesting that the reader who inquires about the term "victuals" refers to this as a backwoods colloquialism."

Actually "victuals" is a time-honored word for food, for provisions, the sustenance of human beings. It was formerly used in the singular, and there are examples of this in literature as recent as Tennyson and Longfellow. Tennyson wrote of "bare victual for the mowers," and Longfellow alluded to "short allowance of victual."

The word is older than the Bible in English, and it appears in the Old Testament both as "victual" and "victuals." It is in this connection that the reader's characterization of it as "backwoods" is so interesting. "Backwoods" Americans read their Bibles, and perhaps this helped to make "victuals" the popular word for human nourishment—to this day in some parts of the country.

Shakespeare used "victual" in the singular, and also "victualer," the latter to designate a tavern-keeper. For this purpose the French also have the word "victuailleur."

The word's derivation is from the Old English "vitaille" and the French "victuaille," out of the Latin "victualis, victualia," — singular and plural—from victus, nourishment and vivere, to live! So "victulas" might be called the universal colloquialism!

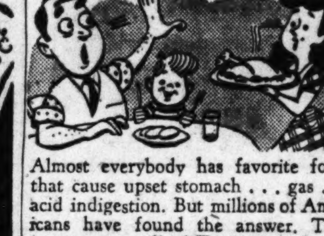
To stitch soft leather by machine, use a larger sixed needle than for ordinary sewing, and lengthen the machine stitch so that the needle holes will not be so close that they weaken or tear the leather.

For a good top-of-the-stove dish, cook macaroni according to the directions on the package and serve with a cheese sauce. Use a sharp cheddar cheese melted in a medium white sauce flavored with a little mustard.

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STONE BROS.
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WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE!
We'll handle your
LONG-DISTANCE
MOVING
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LAclede 5300
MRAZEK
Moving & Storage

Why Pass up Favorite Foods
... because of fussy stomach?



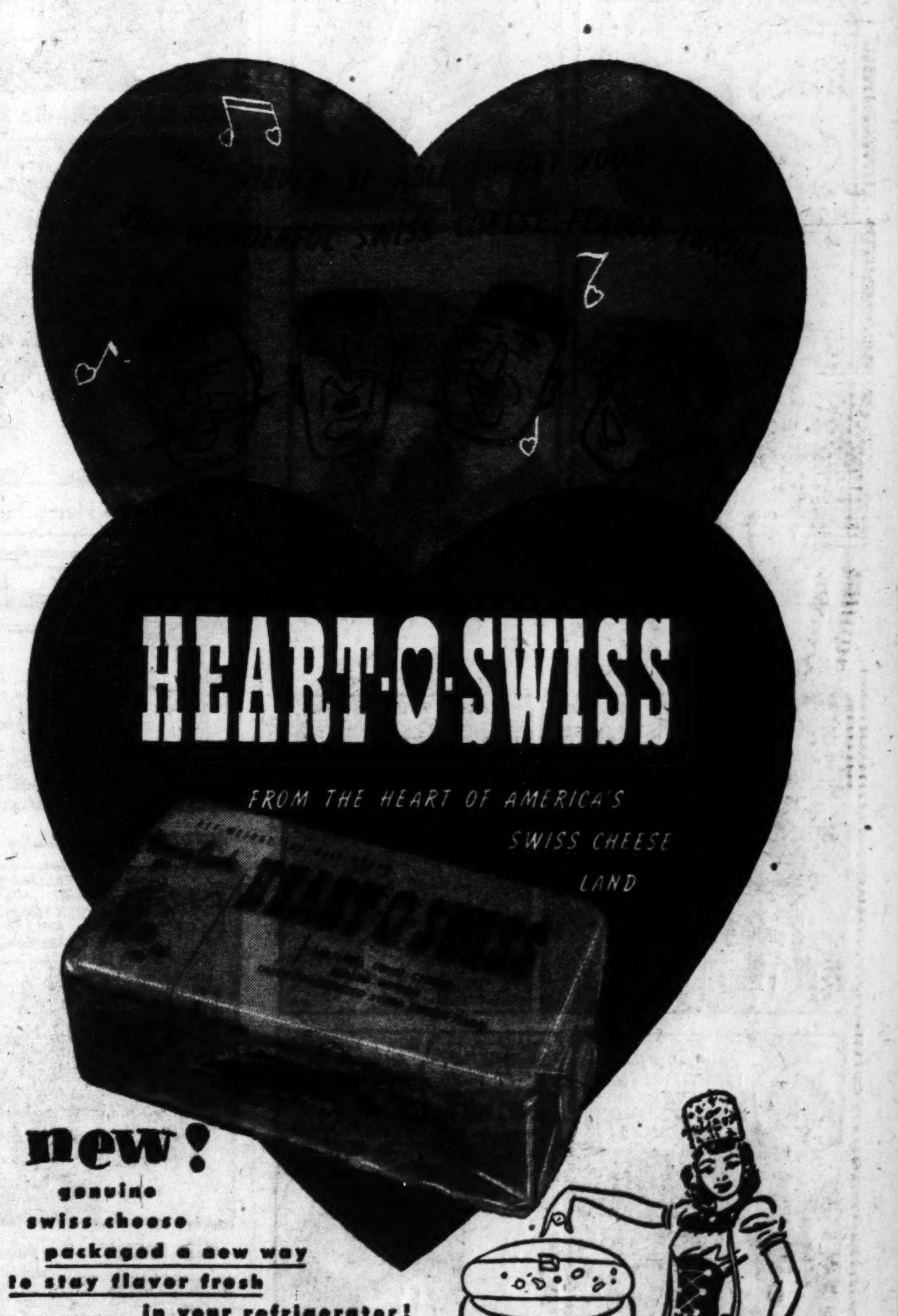
Almost everybody has favorite foods that cause upset stomach ... gas ... acid indigestion. But millions of Americans have found the answer. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto — there's quick, soothing relief. Tums contain no soda, no combination of medicines for various things. Tums are just for the Tummy. That's why they do such a grand, quick job of relieving the distress of an over-acid stomach. Get a roll today.
Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c
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Once you try New Heart-O-Swiss—you and the whole family will get the habit—the flavor habit of delicious natural Swiss cheese that's always fresh—always full of flavor.
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sunday — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISTER BREGER — By Dave Breger



"Hello, Boss? This is Breger—yeh, the guy that's slaved for you at $23.50 weekly for 17 years . . . well, there's a few things I've always wanted to tell you . . ."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



HONEY AND HANK—By Seeg



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



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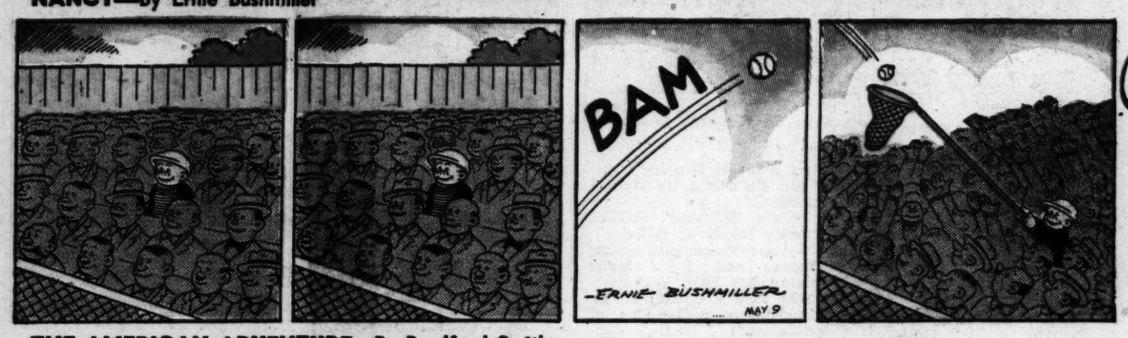
BLONDIE—By Chick Young



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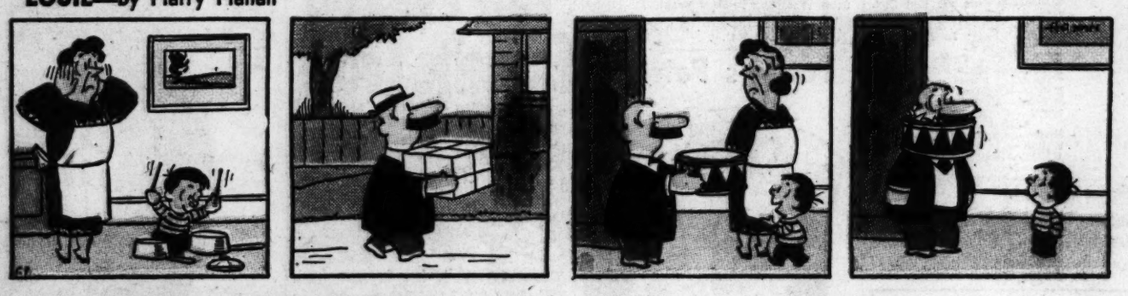
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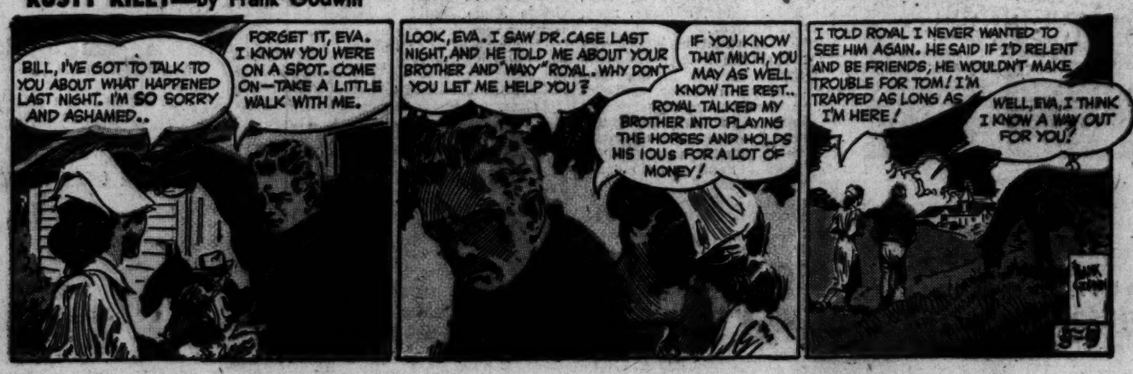
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"... And our country is now forged to the mighty United States in a pact that spells liberty, friendship, and a slight loan ..."

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